

Prince Arrives Tonight

Heir to the oldest royal throne in history, Crown Prince Akihito of Japan arrives here tonight en route to the Coronation. Shown at the Imperial Palace at Tokyo, the handsome 19-year-old prince is a smart dresser and an avid sportsman. (See schedule of Victoria visit, Page 15.)

FLYING HERE TODAY

Frisco Greet Akihito On First Leg of Tour

By LLOYD BAKER, Times City Editor
SAN FRANCISCO — Japan's 19-year-old Crown Prince Akihito is flying to Victoria this afternoon, on his way to the Coronation in London.
The handsome Akihito stepped aboard an RCAF North Star which is taking him to Patricia Bay, shortly after arriving at this gateway to California aboard the luxury liner President Wilson.
Time here was so short he is looking forward to the week-end in Victoria as guest at Government House of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace.
Among Canadians greeting the prince were Howard Meares, of the Department of the Secretary of State, and C. E. McCaughey, press liaison officer, who are traveling across Canada with the party.
On Monday he will leave the B.C. capital for a trip across the Dominion about which he has read a great deal but has never seen before.
With grand chamberlains, advisers and secretaries in the background, the sports-loving Akihito was welcomed with traditional warm-hearted American friendliness.
It was in sharp contrast to the feeling here short years ago when days of Pearl Harbor were close in memory.
Crowds were on hand to greet him at the docks and again at the airport for demonstrations of friendliness.

Welcomed by State, Civic Leaders

He was met by state and civic dignitaries and despite the fact time limitations cut the welcoming ceremony to a minimum, the Prince obviously was touched by the warmth shown.
Western tutelage while he grew to manhood under Allied occupation of his country is apparent in Akihito's appearance and mannerisms. He dresses conservatively, wearing business and sports attire, and he speaks easily.
He enjoyed his first glimpse of California, standing at the rail of the President Wilson as the big ship slid under impressive Golden Gate Bridge.
Traveling with Prince Akihito and his advisers is a group of leading Japanese newspapermen, photographers and radio men who told of a thunderous send-off the heir-apparent was given from Yokohama last week.
They are being flown to Victoria by a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-4 which flew a small party of Canadian newspapermen to San Francisco this morning from Vancouver.
The RCAF North Star, which is carrying the prince and his officials, flew here earlier this week from Vancouver and is the same aircraft which took Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip to the prairies during their tour of Canada last year. (See Victoria Itinerary Page 15)

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Preparations to Exchange Prisoners of War Underway

POLISH PEACE RESOLUTION DOOMED IN UN

Omnibus Plan Faces Sure Allied Veto

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Russia's most concerted "peace" offensive since Second World War appeared headed today for a major rebuff in the United Nations where a Polish omnibus "peace" resolution appeared certain of defeat.
There was general agreement between East and West that no useful purpose would be served in transferring the Korean truce discussions from Panmunjon to the UN until a military settlement is reached and the powers are ready to discuss the political aspects of the Korean war.

THREE MATTERS

The UN has ahead of it before recessing

1. Poland's "peace" resolution: Likely to require two or three more days' debate in the political committee, where observers expect it to be killed with only the five Russian-bloc members voting for it.

2. Burma: Backstage manoeuvres are going on in an effort to keep Burma's complaint against Nationalist China, concerning Gen. Li Mi's Nationalist forces in Northern Burma, out of committee debate.

3. General Assembly: Has yet to deal with the United States demand for an impartial investigation of the Communist charges that American troops waged germ warfare in Korea. This demand was approved by the political committee, but Russia's opposition foredoomed chances that such an investigation would ever be made.

Key Man in West German Red Spy Ring Suicides

BOON, Germany (AP)—An alleged key member of the big Soviet-operated spy ring just uncovered in West Germany has committed suicide, the federal interior ministry said today.

Dr. Hans Hartig, arrested with 37 other Germans on charges of spying for Russia, hanged himself Friday night in his jail cell in Essen, the ministry said.

Until recently, Dr. Hartig was an official of the West German Iron and Steel Association.

WIRE BRIEFS

Convicts Set Fires

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP)—Rioting Stillwater prisoners smashed windows and set small fires in their cell blocks today as violence flared after five days of discontent within the gray prison walls. All of the convicts were locked in their cells when violence broke out.

Arrives at Moscow

MOSCOW (BUP)—The new American ambassador to the Soviet Union has arrived in Moscow. Ambassador Charles Bohlen, accompanied by his wife and two children, landed in the Russian capital after a flight from Berlin.

Donald Gordon Wed

MONTREAL (CP)—Donald Gordon, president of the Canadian National Railways, was wed today to Miss Norma Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hobbs of Montreal.

MGM Fires Lanza

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—MGM studio Friday fired Mario Lanza after a year of bickering with the eccentric tenor.

"Lanza has been shown every consideration over the months. The Student Prince has been scheduled and rescheduled," said Dore Schary, studio head.



High hopes, high handshake for Webster, right, and Winch.

ARNOLD WEBSTER ELECTED

CCF Leader Son of Liberal; Became Socialist at UBC

BY GORDON FORBES
Times Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER — Vancouver's Arnold Webster, who has the tremendous task of filling the shoes of retired CCF leader, Harold Winch, is the son of a staunch Liberal.

The 54-year-old principal of MacGee High School and chairman of the city's parks board, was elected CCF leader here Friday night.

FAST-TALKING WINCH HYPNOTIZES THE LAW

VANCOUVER—Harold Winch almost didn't have a car in which to drive home after he officially resigned as leader of the CCF Party at a convention at the Labor Temple Friday.

After making his final speech to the party he had led for 12 years Mr. Winch left the hall to find a bulky policeman writing out a parking ticket. Another minute and Mr. Winch's car would have been impounded by a tow truck because it was parked too close to a corner.

But it was only seconds before Harold and the policeman had their heads together and the parking ticket soon was playing second fiddle to the turbulent B.C. political scene.

The officer never did finish writing out the ticket.

Speculation Grows Juan Peron May Quit

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—since the vice-president died last year.

And Friday night's meeting came amidst signs that Peron's regime is in trouble. It was only Thursday that Peron's brother-in-law, who had been his private secretary until last Monday, took his own life. Then Friday it was learned that Col. Domingo Mercante, a close friend of Peron since army days, was expelled from the Peronista Party.

And in rapid succession, over the past few days, one man after another who rose to power during the lifetime of the late Eva Peron, has fallen from grace.

Mr. Webster graduated from UBC with a BA and MA, and later received his BPAed from Toronto University. All his teaching appointments have been in the Vancouver area, except for two years when he was on an exchange system to Scotland.

He plans to get a leave of absence from his teaching position after the election.

Mr. Webster's wife died last October. He has two sons, aged 18 and 16.

Even if there wuz only one UN prisoner, that Panmunjon exchange w'd be worth it.

Figger the Japanese Prince has got here just in time 't see th' Japanese plum blossoms.

Reds-UN Sign Agreement; Truce Signs Hopeful

TOKYO (AP) — The army newspaper Stars and Stripes said a troop-landing craft "dropped anchor" off Cheju Island, southeastern Korea, today, and prepared to take aboard 700 sick and wounded Chinese prisoners of war for return to the Communists.

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN (AP)—The Allies and Communists today signed an historic agreement for the first formal exchange of disabled captives of the Korean war and the Reds pressed impatiently for a quick renewal of the full-scale armistice negotiations.

The Communists agreed to return 600 sick and wounded prisoners and the Allies pledged to give up 5,800 North Koreans and Chinese.

The first of these may begin the journey home as early as next Wednesday.

The agreement may have paved the way for armistice in Korea. The truce talks have been deadlocked for a year and suspended since Oct. 8 over the last big issue of exchanging prisoners. The Reds had insisted on the return of all their captured soldiers. The Allies refused to return anyone to Communist rule against his will.

North Korean Maj.-Gen. Lee Sang Cho told the Allied liaison team:

"Our side considers that the plenary session of the delegations of both sides should be resumed immediately to discuss and settle the entire question of prisoners of war so as to realize an armistice in Korea."

U.S. Rear-Admiral John Daniel said the United Nations command in Tokyo would give an answer.

CAN BE RESUMED

Gen. Mark Clark, UN Far East commander, already has said the truce talks can be resumed after settlement of the disabled prisoner exchange.

But the exchange of sick and wounded captives, some of them undoubtedly prisoners since the first days of the Korean war, nearly three years ago, was the big job for the moment.

American engineers raced a deadline to complete roads and camps within the receiving zone at Panmunjon before Tuesday. Doctors, nurses and men waited 10 miles away at Munsan's freedom gate for the influx of disabled Allies.

Most of the Allied sick and wounded will be flown home immediately after they cross the line. If they are able to travel. The others will be taken to hospitals in Japan.

The exchange must be completed within 20 days after it starts. It must begin not later than April 21 and can start earlier.

Besides the 120 Americans, there are 20 Britons, 15 non-Koreans including at least one Canadian, Turks, Greeks and Dutch, and about 450 South Koreans in the group the Communists will release.

Only one Canadian—Gnr. John Orvan Jenkins of Hamilton, Ont.—is in the list of sick and wounded handed over by the Reds.

The Allies will give up 5,100 North Koreans and 700 Chinese at the rate of 500 daily. The Communist rate will be 100 men daily.

Observers at this advance UN camp were openly hopeful that completion of the sick and wounded exchange agreement will lead to a truce in Korea.

JUST MONKEYING AROUND

Korea Vet Refuses Leave Without Pet

PUSAN, Korea (Reuters)—A Canadian veteran who refused to go aboard a troopship unless his mascot monkey went with him was on his way home today—by plane.

Sgt. N. Todd of the Royal 22nd Regiment was scheduled to go aboard a homeward-bound troopship when officers objected to him taking "the Ape of Gibraltar."

"He goes with me, or neither of us goes," said Todd. The officers were adamant and Todd stayed behind in Pusan, his hopes of getting home to Vancouver fading.

He and the monkey went to

PACT SIGNED WITH EASE AND SPEED

PANMUNJOM (AP) — It took Allied and Communist negotiators only three hours and 41 minutes of actual meeting time to reach and sign an agreement for exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of the Korean war.

The signing today ended the discussion after only six days of meetings.

No session lasted a full hour.

Here is the record of the meeting times each day:

Monday, April 6, 48 minutes.

Tuesday, April 7, 36 minutes.

Wednesday, April 8, 42 minutes.

Thursday, April 9, 29 minutes.

Friday, April 10, 53 minutes.

Saturday, April 11, 13 minutes up to the time of signing.

Forget Wheat Pact, Alberta Farmer Urges

EDMONTON (CP)—Henry Young, president of the Farmers' Union of Alberta, today urged the federal government to "forget" about an international wheat agreement for the present and "let the Canadian Wheat Board sell our wheat to the best advantage."

"The proposed ceiling price of \$2.05 is far too low to bind our farmers to accept for a period of years," Mr. Young said. "This is actually only 19 cents over the ceiling of the old agreement."

(See Story, Page 3)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The International Wheat Council today announced guaranteed quotas totalling 595,542,052 bushels annually that will be assigned to participating members in the event a new three-year agreement goes into force.

The amount of wheat included in the new agreement represents slightly more than half the wheat moving in international trade.

Under the pact, Canada will have guaranteed sales of 250,000,000 bushels for each of the three crop years involved beginning this year. The crop year runs from Aug. 1 to July 31.

The United States will have annual guaranteed sales of 270,176,615 bushels.



Well, th' new CCF leader should paver be at a loss for a word.

Even if there wuz only one UN prisoner, that Panmunjon exchange w'd be worth it.

Figger the Japanese Prince has got here just in time 't see th' Japanese plum blossoms.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

CATS AND CODICILS

AT the outset let me say that this is going to be a catty column, so that anyone who hasn't any use for felines may stop right here. As for me, I am inclined to sit on the fence—figuratively speaking—when it comes to cats, as I realize their potentialities as mousers if their appetites are not spoiled by too much salmon and other epicurean tidbits.

FELINE HOUSEHOLDER

That is by way of prelude to my shocked reaction to a news item of the fortune to which an Omaha tomcat has recently fallen heir. His owner, a retired postal official, died in February and left Midgie, the cat, a six-roomed house plus enough money to maintain it in luxury.

So, until that cat—of the alley variety, it is said—dies of a natural death he will live a kind of feline life of Riley, with a private bedroom and living rooms, plenty of salmon and the services of a veterinarian. The will stated: "This property will belong to Midgie as long as he lives, and will be handled for his comfort and convenience."

GONE TO THE DOGS

Animals also benefit under the will of an Illinois mail carrier which was contested a week or so ago. The man left \$40,000 to his 18 dogs for life, the residue to go to the Democratic party after the last dog had departed.

Relatives protested the will, contending that the testator was of unsound mind when he provided that his estate be used to keep his pets in comfort for the rest of their lives. They also claimed that the bequest to the Democrats violated a federal law limiting individual donations to a political party to \$5,000 a year. My unfortunate sense of humor suggests that there is something funny in a political party having to wait for a bequest that had literally gone to the dogs.

But to come back to cats; there must be something about a post office that breeds a fondness for felines. Midgie's master was a postal official, and now I see that the British House of Commons has been solemnly debating a raise in the pay of post office cats over there.

The Manchester Guardian disclosed that cats in the southern post offices got bigger allowances than those in the north. It was also revealed that the cats had been under a wage freeze since 1873, except for the felines at the PO headquarters, who got an increase in pay a few years ago, presumably for prestige reasons. Now, the other PO mousers are trying to keep up with the Joneses in the headquarters.

FAMILY ALLOWANCES?

A Conservative MP was indignant because there were no allowances for cats in Northern Ireland post offices. He eloquently advocated that they should not only get pay immediately but family allowances as well. The assistant postmaster-general replied that head postmasters had full discretion to give special maternity grants.

Miss Irene Ward, another Conservative member, who has long championed the rights of the female sex, asked for assurance that cats be given equal pay (in view of the fact that the British government still refuses that to women employees). To which the official reply was given that "equal pay for post office cats has been accepted in both principle and practice."

FAIR TO HUMANS?

We heard a lot during the recent provincial session about discrimination and unfair practices. It seems to me that nothing could be more unfair to humans than this making of big bequests to cats and dogs at a time when so many families and aged people have to live in hovels.

And when it comes to admitting the principle of equal pay for cat employees of governments—well, it makes me catlier than ever to think that the equal-pay-for-equal-work bill prepared for the recent session was never even presented to the Legislature.

CCF Rallies Behind Vancouver's Webster

High School Principal Will Lead Socialists in June 9 Elections

By GORDON FORBES, Times Legislative Reporter
VANCOUVER—British Columbia's CCF Party will march in the June 9 election campaign under the leadership of 34-year-old Arnold Webster, Vancouver high school principal and Parks Board chairman.

Mr. Webster, who succeeds Harold ("Mr. CCF") Winch, was the unanimous choice of 145 delegates at a convention at Vancouver's Moose Hall Friday night.

There were nine other nominations for the party's top post, but all declined to stand. Mr. Webster, an unsuccessful federal candidate in 1935, 1940, 1945 and 1949, was recommended to the convention by the party's 18 MLAs and the executive. He was nominated by Randolph Harding, Kaslo-Slocan.

Tom Alsbury, Vancouver high school principal and labor official, and Grant MacNeill, former MLA and MP, both mentioned as contenders for leadership, were nominated but declined.

Others who declined were Colin Cameron, former MLA; Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, North Vancouver, former MLA; Joseph Corbie, provincial president; Leo Nimsick, Cranbrook MLA in the last House; E. E. Winch, Burnaby, father

of the retiring leader; Mr. Harding, caucus chairman, and Alex MacDonald, Vancouver lawyer.

Mr. Webster will seek election in one of the Greater Vancouver seats.

A move to persuade Mr. Winch to stay as leader, started by Vancouver Island and interior delegates, was squelched by the former leader himself.

"I appreciate the request, but I can't under any circumstances change my mind," said Mr. Winch, who is quitting politics because of poor health.

Mr. Theresa Simpson of Courtenay objected to the manner in which the convention was handled. She said delegates instructed to press for Mr. Winch to carry on had been given no opportunity to nominate him.

"There's a great movement throughout B.C. to have him stay," she said.

She claimed the delegates were "muzzled and railroaded" by the executive which had recommended Mr. Webster.

Understanding. We can do a lot to make his task easier."

Here's a partial text of Mr. Webster's acceptance address:

"Comrades and Friends:

"I want to say how much I appreciate the confidence you have just now expressed in me.

"I can't imagine anyone finding greater satisfaction in life than to know that he has the respect and probably the affection of the people with whom he works in a great cause.

"I believe that is greater satisfaction even than winning an election.

"I would rather have the good will of those with whom I work whether it be in school or in the socialist movement than anything else I can think of, apart from the affection of your own family and close friends.

Winch Leadership Outstanding

"I had hoped until a very few hours ago that someone else would be persuaded to undertake this responsibility.

"Many sincere tributes have been paid to Harold . . . he has given greater service in 20 years to this movement than most people give in a lifetime.

"I want to say it will be a long, long time before you will get the service in years and in quality that you got from him or his father (E. E. Winch).

"This change in leadership today does not mean a change in policy or emphasis of any kind.

"We stand tonight a great united movement in B.C.

"We are united on these policies on which we have been working through the years to conserve the gains that have been made.

"It is probably a little unusual for a Socialist to talk about conservative policies, but I suggest to you that there are many precious possessions that we have, and we must preserve them because they are being challenged today by the most reactionary government—no, not government, party—that we have had in B.C. in the past 50 years or so.

"There are many gains in education, labor, social legislation, agriculture that are under attack and we must protect them. We are interested also in pressing forward to the goal of greater economic freedom and the fullest cultural opportunity for every man, woman and child in B.C.

CCF Has Faith in Democracy

"We are not starting from scratch . . .

"The work we are engaged in is the same struggle that has been carried on for hundreds of years wherever there was tyranny and injustice to combat.

"Today in B.C. we have reached the stage where we can make a great advance.

"Our program will be a constitutional, Canadian and Christian program.

"Some newspapers say: 'What is the CCF plan on this point? Do they plan to follow the British method or the Russian method?'

"I want to suggest that the CCF has put its faith in the democratic process.

"In our own organization, democracy is a very live and vital principle.

"We have long since rejected violence as a means of socialism in this country. We believe in the present parliamentary system. You and I

Thomas Report Arouses Dispute In Convention

City Man's Views Hit by Delegates

VANCOUVER (CP)—A vice-president's comments on modern-day capitalism touched off a considerable discussion at the British Columbia CCF convention here Friday.

The report of the second vice-president, Dr. J. M. Thomas of Saanich, said in part: "The old picture of the owning-exploiting-biased capitalist versus the poverty-ridden, helpless wage slave proletariat is no longer a true picture.

"We should recognize that capitalism in the classical sense or Marxian sense is of the past in all industrialized countries, though it may be in varying degrees."

Several of the 150 delegates asked Dr. Thomas to withdraw portions of his report which found faults within the party.

The report was finally received by the convention. Other sections of the report warned against Communist thought and religious discrimination.

"It has been the most stupid blunder that part of some of our most vocal members feel obliged to attack religious beliefs and creeds in a way to involve the good reputation of the CCF."

One delegate suggested that Dr. Thomas withdraw his report for the good of the movement and said his remarks could have been "a little more cautious and a little more mature."

Mrs. May Campbell of Victoria said officers are elected to do a job "and at the end of a term we look for reaction."

"We haven't just that," she said. "We have accusations against members of the CCF."

Other delegates said Dr. Thomas had a right to his opinion. Dr. Thomas' report said: "I believe that there are factors within the movement hindering its progress and which we should consider seriously."

"Loud outcries of hatred against capitalism and 'ists' in a country such as . . . Canada, are unrealistic fulminations against the economic pattern of society, when such a protest is based on an obsolete concept as to the nature of society, is not a sign of intelligent understanding."

BASEBALL PRACTICE
Farmer's Construction baseball team, 21 years and under will hold a practice in Central Park Sunday afternoon at 2. Anyone interested is invited to turn out.

U.S. Withdraws Libby Dam Proposal for Re-Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department said today the United States has withdrawn the request for a proposal to Canada for building the \$30,000,000 Libby dam on the Kootenai River in Montana.

The U.S. June 12, 1951, asked approval of the project by the international joint commission, composed of representatives of the U.S. and Canada. The dam was designed to supply up to 1,030,000 kilowatts of power and help control Columbia River flood waters.

The state department said that the joint commission, at the request of State Secretary Dulles, has now agreed to the U.S. request to withdraw the application for approval. Dulles acted at the request of the chief of army engineers and Army Secretary Robert Stevens.

Dulles asked withdrawal to permit examinations of "certain domestic questions as selection of the axis on the dam, relocation and related matters" without having them involved with the international aspects of the problem.



Burn Clothes

Members of the Radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors interrupt their religious observance of Easter to build a bonfire and burn their clothing in the village of Shoreacres, near Nelson,

B.C. Some of the nudists danced about the fire and chanted Russian hymns. One woman burned a \$5 bill denouncing it as "evil money." (CP Photo.)

Abbott's Budget Gets By After Hot Debate

Commons Gives General Endorsement But Tax Deductions Come Under MP's Fire

OTTAWA (AP)—Finance Minister Abbott's income tax changes have not made all members of the Commons happy, but they have received the general endorsement of the House after the usual crop of complaints.

The minister's 61-page bill implementing cuts in personal and corporate income taxes in the budget was given approval Friday night after some relatively minor changes proposed by Mr. Abbott and after running the gauntlet of opposition criticism.

The approval came after study by the House in committee of the whole, the last stage before third and final reading. Third reading was deferred.

Several points came under fire. They included provisions to:

1. Enlarge personal income tax credits on dividends received by the taxpayer from Canadian corporations.

2. Lower, but not eliminate, the "floor" restrictions on how much medical expenses can be charged up against tax liability.

3. Allow elected municipal officers to get tax exemptions on amounts paid them as expense allowances. Some members contended this should be extended to appointed school board members and that its retroactivity to 1949 discriminated against some municipal officials.

AID LITTLE BUSINESS
Gordon Graydon (PC, Peel) also called on the government to relieve the little business man with a few employees who has to deduct employees' income taxes for the government.

The government was "hitchhiking" on these business men. "By the time they get around to making the collections and answering all the questions of

Thunderbolt Down Near Lake Ontario

NIAGARA FALLS, New York (BUP)—Planes and ships are searching eastern Lake Ontario today for 1st Lieut. William G. Stephenson, Eugene, Oregon, pilot of an American F-47 Thunderbolt that disappeared.

Stephenson was last heard from at 10:21 a.m. Friday when he made a routine radio check while on a training flight from the Niagara Falls air force base. He had fuel for one hour. Two other pilots were flying with him but lost sight of Stephenson's plane about eight miles northeast of Olcott, New York.

Stephenson three days ago was awarded a two-year Guggenheim fellowship to study jet-propulsion at Princeton University.

Dies at Duncan

Maurice William Summerhayes, 81, managing director of Wright-Hargreaves gold mines of Kirkland Lake, Ont., died Friday at Duncan.

Formerly of Kirkland Lake, he had been living in British Columbia for the last several years. Surviving are two daughters in Duncan and a sister in South Africa.

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Ewing Memorial Fund at \$2,500

The Dr. J. M. Ewing Memorial Fund for student union quarters at Victoria College has reached \$2,500, student council president Ray Frey announced today.

The union rooms will be in the basement of the new Ewing block on the campus. A cement floor has been laid down and lighting and heating installed by the provincial government.

It is hoped that the union quarters will be in use next term. Individual reports of the year's work were given by the retiring student council members. Treasurer Geoff Conway announced that the Tower yearbook, edited by Dinah Kerr would clear a profit of close to \$400. It will be on sale Wednesday.

MARPO SALES CO., Dept. C-854
1176 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal Que.

Reds Suggest One Big Berlin Air Corridor

BERLIN (AP)—Britain, the United States and France are giving "serious consideration" to a Russian plan for ending cold war plane incidents by establishing one big corridor to Berlin. Allied officials said today.

A Soviet proposal submitted last Tuesday is being studied by government experts in Washington, London and Paris.

WITH GOLD RING

Grounded Gander Home Again

KINGSTOWN, Ont. (BUP)—Winnie the grounded gander went back to nature today at the Jack Miner sanctuary here.

The goose that almost caused an international incident still wore a 14-carat gold ring to show there is no hard feeling in the United States over his move to Canada.

Winnie, shot by a hunter in Connecticut and unable to fly, was flown to Windsor Friday night aboard a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane. A truck brought him the rest of the way to the pastures here.

Both Canada and Connecticut had claimed the bird, named after Winston Churchill for his fortitude. Connecticut Governor John David Lodge finally gave Canada permission to reclaim him, but before he left Canadian consul Ray Lawson fitted "Winnie" with the flashy leg band, inscribed: "Winnie," "Winnie, U.S.A.-Canada, 1953."

The North Sea floods in Holland early in 1953 drowned more than 50,000 cows, pigs and sheep.

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POWER OFF: SAANICH

In order to make improvements to the system, it will be necessary to interrupt electric service on

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

From approximately 6.00 a.m. to 6.10 a.m. and from approximately 8.50 a.m. to 9.00 a.m.

In the area bounded by: Tolmie Ave., Maplewood, Derby Rd., Epsom Dr., Braefoot Rd., Blenkinsop Rd., Royal Oak Ave., East Saanich Rd., West Saanich Rd., Beaver Rd., Interurban Rd., Ivor Rd., Munns Rd., Prospect Lake Rd., Burnside Rd., Admirals Rd., Gorge Rd., Harriet Rd., Regina Ave., Douglas St., Saanich Rd., Oak St., Cloverdale Rd., Maple St., to Tolmie Ave.

POWER OFF: NORTH QUADRA

Electric service will be interrupted in this area also on Sunday (April 12)

From approximately 6.00 a.m. to 9.00 a.m.

Areas affected will be:
Quadra St., from Finlayson to McKenzie.
McKenzie Ave., from Saanich Rd. to Borden Ave.
Reynolds Rd., from Quadra to Cedar Hill Cross Rd.
Blenkinsop and Maplewood from Judge Place to Cook St.
Cook St., from Maplewood to Quadra.
Tolmie from Cook to Rutledge.
Cloverdale from Seymour to Quadra and all lateral streets off the same.

"Sorry . . . the reason for the interruptions is to allow time to install new transformers. Much of the preliminary work is done in advance but the actual change over requires electricity be turned off for a while."

B.C. ELECTRIC

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

Do you think the latest Russian peace overtures are genuine?

A. T. Walker, Vaughan's Grocer, 927 Craigflower Road: "I feel this way: They've tried so often to bring about peace and failed but we mustn't stop trying. I say we shouldn't be too suspicious. I suggest we keep our fingers crossed and our guns loaded. It is a difficult question. Even the diplomats in the world can't answer it with any real certainty."



Mrs. James Robertson, clerk, Coast Hardware, 1480 Dallas Road: "I guess if we really knew the answer to that a lot of problems would be solved. I don't actually know if the Russians are genuine or not. I'm personally rather skeptical about their latest peace proposals, I'm afraid."

Bill Grimshaw, butcher, Stuart's Meat Market, 3395 Connor Lane: "I'm afraid this new attitude might be some sort of trick. I don't know much about it of course. But this change has come about too quickly for me to accept it as genuine. One man's death in Russia couldn't make all that difference."

Mrs. Harry Hewitt, saleslady, Pet Shop, 1276 Gladstone Avenue: "It would be wonderful if they were genuine. Everyone wants peace and we should be ready to go as far as possible to co-operate with other countries to make that possible. At the same time, for our own safety, we should make sure that we negotiate a real peace. We mustn't accept every proposal that is made on its face value."

G. S. Vincent, a visitor, Regina, Sask.: "From what we know of the Russians from past experiences I don't think we can say they are genuine. Our people should regard these latest Russian proposals with suspicion."

Shake-Up May Follow Ammo Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Harry Byrd of Va. predicted today the entire management set-up in the armed services will be overhauled as a result of a Senate investigation of ammunition shortages in Korea.

Byrd said the ammunition inquiry has revealed an unbelievable lack of good business management.

He said he was convinced business men should be put in charge of handling military contracts and deliveries of goods. The military would still have the right to "say what they need."

Byrd's remarks grew out of a Senate armed services subcommittee inquiry which has revealed there was no real ammunition production in the United States until two years after the Korean war began.

Testimony has been given that during this two-year period, the army used reserve stocks left over from the Second World War and seriously depleted these stocks in certain types of shells.

Canada Pushes \$2.05 Wheat

Howe May Fly to London To Ask U.K. Acceptance

OTTAWA (BUP)—Canada was expected today to take the lead in trying to talk Britain into ratification of the \$2.05 ceiling price called for in the extended International Wheat Agreement.

Negotiations for extension of the agreement had reached the cabinet level, it was learned, and there was a possibility that the terms of the extension were approved by "a substantial majority" of the 46-member International Wheat Council at talks in Washington and they will remain open for ratification for 14 days.

West Indies Not Anxious to Join Canada

MONTREAL (BUP)—West Indians probably would prefer their own dominion to federation with Canada but would welcome an economic union with this country, a prominent West Indian leader said today.

Grantley Adams, 54, leader of the Barbados house of assembly, said in an interview he did not believe Canada would invite the West Indies to become its 11th province.

"If Canada took the initiative on political union we would have to consider it," he said. "But I do not believe she will. I believe most West Indians would prefer to see a West Indian dominion and would welcome an economic union with Canada."

The Barbados politician and H. A. Cuke, another member of the island's house of assembly, stopped here en route to the conference which opens Monday in London on plans for a federation of all the West Indian colonies in the Caribbean area.

Three North Korean PWs Shot on Kojoe

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Three North Korean prisoners-of-war were shot to death by South Korean guards in two separate incidents on Kojoe Island Thursday, the United Nations PW command announced today.

Two of the prisoners were shot by a guard when first one then the other charged the guard. The third PW was shot when he attempted to grab a guard's weapon.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE

Joe Foster's senior "B" softball club will hold a workout at Heywood Avenue Park Sunday morning at 10. Anyone interested is requested to attend.

N.Y. Couple Hopes to Get 'Black Market' Baby Soon

TORONTO (BUP)—Mrs. Edith Shinder bounced her black market baby on her knee today and hoped it wouldn't be much longer until he is legally hers.

The Brooklyn, N.Y., housewife said her lawyer hoped to start adoption proceedings next week for the infant she and her husband, Jack, tried to buy in Canada and smuggle back across the border because she was "crazy for children."

Little Martin was seven weeks old Friday, and Mrs. Shinder said he was gaining weight and eating well.

"He's just like any seven-week-old baby—just eat, sleep and be happy," she said.

She said she might celebrate the anniversary by taking the first snapshots of the baby to send her husband and parents.

"I've been kind of camera shy," she said. "I saw enough pictures of us for a while."

The Spindlers were arrested in February a few days after the baby was born, when an immigration officer stopped them from crossing the border. After a hearing, Shinder was fined for falsifying the child's birth certificate. The baby, unwanted by its 16-year-old unmarried mother, was turned over by her to Mrs. Shinder's care.

Her lawyer, Louis Herman, said he had been making inquiries to smooth the way for legal adoption and hoped to begin his case next week.

Trade Minister C. D. Howe might fly to London next week to personally persuade the United Kingdom government to ratify the agreement.

The terms of the extension were approved by "a substantial majority" of the 46-member International Wheat Council at talks in Washington and they will remain open for ratification for 14 days.

Britain announced, however, that she will not agree to a ceiling price above \$2 a bushel and whether she can be persuaded to change her mind remains to be seen.

The Canadian government was faced with the problem of deciding whether it could operate as an IWA member while its biggest customer stayed outside the agreement. Britain normally buys half of Canada's wheat crop.

BIG IMPORTER

Britain also has accounted for nearly a quarter of all IWA guaranteed purchase quotas since the inception of the agreement and is the world's biggest wheat importer.

A number of smaller countries might back out of the negotiated agreement if Britain remains firm. This conceivably could leave them in the position of paying IWA floor prices of \$1.55 for wheat.

Most officials here were non-committal on the announcement from Washington. Howe termed the \$2.05 ceiling price "satisfactory" but would not comment on Britain's action.

He did not attend yesterday's sitting of the House of Commons but the house was promised a full explanation of the situation by Howe next Monday.

Coronation Trip For Victoria Man

A Victoria man serving with the Princess Patricia's Calgary has been chosen as one of the PPCLI representatives to attend the Coronation in June.

He is CSM J. C. Coutts, son of Mrs. E. Coutts, 2417 Estevan. Sergeant-Major Coutts attended Oaklands and Victoria High School here, served overseas in World War II, and later was in action in Korea for a year.

Easy Marks for Agitators

"They are in the transitional stage," he said, "and are naturally easy material for subversive elements and irresponsible politicians."

At the same time, the Sikh criticized the uncompromising attitude of the colonial settlers towards the policy of the British government in East Africa.

"Many of the settlers are impatient, headstrong and will not listen to reason," he said. "Some of them are all most in open revolt against the British government and refuse to acknowledge that Africa is undergoing a big change. They have commanded people all their lives and refuse to submit to any authority."

The British government is in a ticklish position, he added. If it makes a mistake, countries like Egypt, the Communists and certain elements in the United States will make a political football of Africa. Then there is a danger of revolt spreading throughout the dark continent.

'Peace Through Love' the Answer

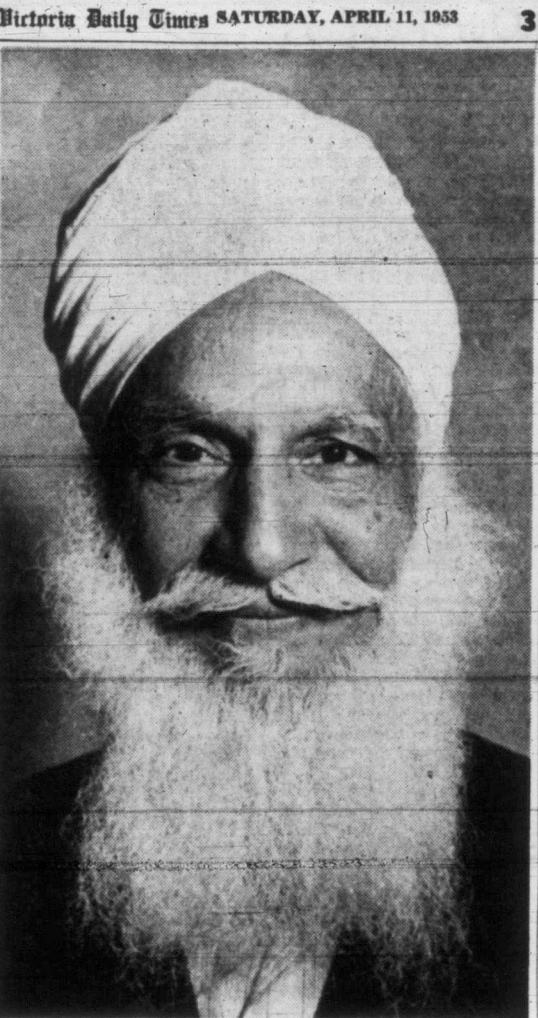
"The problem certainly cannot be solved by hate and brute force," said the Sikh missionary. "It is only through love that there can be peace. If people would only realize that."

Wyoming Blizzard Halts Adenauer Plane

DENVER (AP)—Colorado and southern Wyoming were in the clutches of a howling snowstorm today.

Airline and bus schedules were disrupted by the spring storm which also was blamed for one Colorado traffic death and numerous other accidents.

The transport plane carrying Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany to San Francisco was forced to circle the Denver airport for more than an hour Friday night before it could land.



MUNSHA SINGH DUKHI ... from Kenya to Victoria.

DANGER OF WIDER REVOLT

Subversive Element Backs Africa Terror

Sikh Poet-Philosopher Says Natives Easy Targets for Irresponsible Men

Much of the trouble in British East Africa where the Mau Mau have struck terror among the white population in Kenya is due to subversive elements operating in the schools of the British colony.

That is the opinion of Munsha Singh Dukhi, roving missionary, poet and writer, who has come to Victoria from the troubled zone in Kenya which today is seething with unrest and terrorism.

Munsha Singh said the British government has a splendid educational system operating in the colony but somehow Negro teachers and senior students had been won over to the subversive ideas of ambitious politicians.

"They have got the wrong slant on things," he said. "From what I saw, the British government is doing its best to educate the negro population so that they can run their own affairs."

He described the bulk of the natives as irresponsible, ignorant, and lacking an ethical background. "They certainly are not yet fit to govern themselves," he said.

Several spoke

We identified ourselves to the crowd as Americans, and several spoke to us in Russian, German, and English—the last from a woman who said she was a school teacher.

An old lady who spoke German was much interested in the

60 Carpenters Lacking Jobs

About 60 carpenters of a total working force of approximately 600 in Victoria are out of work, James Moffatt, carpenters' union business agent, said today.

Layoffs at HMCS Dockyard and among private contractors caused the unemployment, he said. Work projects planned for the spring are expected to absorb the men within two or three weeks.

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BRITISH RAILWAYS

In Coronation Year!

Brest-Litovsk Crowds Display Interest in Visiting Newsmen

By REBECCA F. GROSS

BERLIN (AP)—The spectacle of 10 Westerners strolling through Brest-Litovsk this week drew curious crowds of young and old. That was the last day in Russia for a party of U.S. newspaper and radio people who flew from London via Helsinki March 31, a few days after getting word that they could have visas for a visit to Moscow.

We had planned to return by air, by way of Stockholm. Then we learned we could get permission to cross Western Russia, Poland and Eastern Germany by rail, with a stop of several hours at the Russian-Polish border. The change was worth the extra time, if only for the sake of rubbing shoulders with the curious crowds at Brest-Litovsk, a community of about 20,000.

We crowded into three taxicabs and went to see the city hall, a couple of theatres, and a lovely little Russian Orthodox church topped by blue bulb spires. The entourage of cabs attracted some attention, especially as the camera-bearing passengers popped out at every stop to photograph the scene.

TOOK PICTURES

We had been told by the tourist manager that picture-taking was permitted. We had taken pictures without explicit limitations everywhere we went, except inside the Kremlin walls and at the Stalin automobile works in Moscow.

After we dismissed the cabs we walked through the business district, visiting what appeared to be the largest store in the city.

A series of connected shops, each with its own door opening to the street, this store was crowded with people within two minutes after some of our party walked into the shops. When we went in, the place was almost empty. The purchase of a few dolls had not been completed, however, before it was so jammed with people that one could scarcely struggle to the counter to add another border for a five-inch doll. The doll, which had a rag body and a plastic face, cost seven rubles (\$1.75) at the arbitrary exchange rate used by Moscow.

When we departed, the store emptied at once. When we moved into another street, stopping en route to take pictures of well-bundled children who eyed us with round-faced curiosity, the crowds followed and overflowed into the street.

SEVERAL SPOKE

We identified ourselves to the crowd as Americans, and several spoke to us in Russian, German, and English—the last from a woman who said she was a school teacher.

An old lady who spoke German was much interested in the

fact that we were Americans. Her reaction, as translated by James L. Wick, of Niles, Ohio, leader of our group, was to assure him that things would be better in the U.S. "after the revolution."

There were a good many soldiers walking around the town. They, too, took a lively interest in our activities but none interfered with us in any way.

The attention we attracted at Brest-Litovsk on our way out of Russia was more noticeable and unanimous than in Moscow.

We arrived at Moscow at night in a Russian plane in which we flew from Helsinki. Waiting for us at the huge airport was a delegation of high-ranking Russian officials.

Customs formalities were negligible. The bags of about half of us were opened but the inspectors barely glanced into them.

Roks Driven Off Shell-Pitted Hill

SEOUL (AP)—Two Chinese Communist companies, about 350 men, today drove South Korean infantry off a hill, a shell-pitted 2,000-foot central Korean peak which has changed hands nine times in a week.

The Roks hurled two counter attacks against the hill after dawn but both were beaten back, an 8th army officer said.

The Chinese attacked with burp guns, hand grenades, mortar and artillery less than 12 hours after losing the hill in the see-saw battle which has raged almost continuously since Sunday.

The Texas Hill fight was the only major action along the 153-mile battle front as negotiators in Panmunjom signed an agreement for exchanging sick and wounded prisoners which could pave the way to a Korean truce.

Coming out we had only one difficult episode as the train carried us over the borders of Russia into Poland and from Poland into East Germany. Inspectors opened a few bags at Brest-Litovsk, but not many.

Polish inspection was made when the train was a few miles out of Brest-Litovsk. It resulted in the removal of film from several cameras.

Leaving Poland and entering and leaving the Soviet zone of Germany was not difficult, not even to the opening of a bag.

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That School Fund Transfer

FOR THE LAST FEW WEEKS the city council, and certain other municipal councils on an off-and-on basis, have been drawing pointed attention to the fact that the Greater Victoria School Board followed the wrong procedure in attempting to allocate \$75,000 from its school building account to the Oak Bay Junior High School construction bill.

In brief, the board planned to use a surplus from the Central Junior High estimate to meet a deficit in the sum set aside for the Oak Bay building. That transfer of funds can be made under certain procedure with the approval of the government. Through misunderstanding on the school board's part, the wrong course was taken. The question centres on a purely legal technicality. It does not, as we understand it, involve taking more money from the taxpayers' pockets, or using improperly the money that has already been voted by the taxpayers.

Through the coverage the question has been given in the press, it

is evident that the school board made a mistake while acting with the best of intentions. But it was a mistake in procedure only.

Obviously the Greater Victoria public bodies, councils and school board, should be interested in tidying the matter up. It would appear that the mistake can be rectified by co-operative action on the part of all parties concerned. That, presumably, is the way the issue will be eventually settled.

In the meantime, delay is injuring the contractor. He has rendered his bill and he wants to be paid. He has made that point clear by tendering an additional bill for interest due on his money. The longer the question is left in the air, the more will his interest be.

If the issue is purely a legalistic matter, surely it can and should be straightened out immediately.

If it is not, then the councils should be more specific, pointing out the injury involved and justifying the delay which increases interest charges and could lead to court action by the contractor.

Bridge of Dreams?

UNTIL ITS RECENT REVIVAL by Mayor Harrison, the Seymour Narrows bridge issue appeared to have died with its chief champion, former Ald. R. T. Williams, in 1934.

Mr. Williams had failed to convince the authorities of the practicality of the scheme. The span over Ripple Rock, it had been pointed out, would have been only one of numerous engineering feats required to provide a railway link between Vancouver Island and that part of the mainland where transcontinental tracks end. The terrain on the mainland was considered virtually inaccessible to railway builders.

Mayor Harrison says the construction of the bridge is a treaty obligation which the federal government should discharge. Certainly the bridge and ancillary connections with transcontinental tracks form a project calculated to stir the imagination.

It might do more than that if Mayor Harrison could produce engineering data to prove its feasibility, and cost estimates to indicate whether or not the undertaking is

one which justifies serious thought. An age which has seen the atom cracked, and which now takes for granted the minor miracle of the Golden Gate Bridge, can easily conceive the possibility of the Seymour Narrows bridge and connecting track.

Science and engineering could cope with the physical obstacles if unlimited funds were available. But how big an amount would be needed? And is the amount any concern of Victorians as Canadians?

Unfortunately bridges aren't built by resolutions dealing with the terms of union. So far similar agitation hasn't even produced a steamship line connecting Victoria with California.

Perhaps the mayor will be more successful in this later campaign. But it would be infinitely more impressive to the citizens and electors of Victoria if he could give a few statistics on the engineering and economic ends of the project.

In the meantime, shall we fix our eyes on Seymour Narrows and overlook the Point Ellice problem?

Neither Boom Nor Bust

WHEN A NEW YORK FORUM of some 700 business and industrial executives devotes a series of six meetings with 21 visiting speakers to the subject of "Canada, nation on the march," a genuine American interest in our country is clearly indicated.

United States publications of various kinds have devoted thousands of words to the tremendous economic surge that currently marks our industrial life. It is important, in view of this wide interest, that our neighbors get a correct picture of what is going on here.

Trade Minister C. D. Howe, one of the most recent speakers before the New York Town Hall audience, put things in a proper perspective when he emphasized that the present expansion is not what is so often described as a "boom."

He pointed out that that con-

notation so often implies "a temporary and artificial prosperity, accompanied by inflation and excessive speculation, and ending inevitably in a 'bust'." That condition, said Mr. Howe, does not describe what is happening in Canada today.

The Canadian upswing is founded on a solid basis of investment rather than speculation, work rather than paper gambling, opening up of resources rather than pyramiding of market profits. As the minister said, "there is an almost complete absence of boom psychology in Canada."

That may be difficult for the New York audience to believe, in view of the spectacular nature of our progress, but it is true nevertheless. For that reason today's developments will not die of economic starvation but will form a substantial foundation for tomorrow's efforts.

As Our Readers See It

PUBLIC DECIDES

Re your editorial of April 1, "Opportunity Avoided," it was a foregone conclusion that the life of the Social Credit government would not last longer under any circumstances; a minority government life is short at the longest.

After the last election the opposition parties were demanding that the House sit as soon as possible in order to attend to the business of the province, etc. When the House did open for a session, what happened after the Speech from the Throne? Was any help given by the opposition? No. Was the business of the province attended to? No. Was the interest of the people taken into account? No.

The Liberals and the Conservatives were washed out in the election. They were bitter and resentful and the press also was of little or no help. How much consideration was shown or given to a new government? Very little. They, the opposition, acted worse than school kids.

It was plain to be seen that the people and their wishes were ignored, for the sake of politics the party came first and the public be damned. Both the press and the opposition now blame the government for its own defeat—passing the buck, I would say, and it would seem that the only time the public shows any intelligence at all is when the votes are counted.

If they throw the government of the day out they are blamed again. During the next few weeks the public will be subjected to all the petty abuses of the opposition. But the public will decide who's who.

MRS. FRED MOORE.

Langford, B.C.

ABSOLUTE RULE

How really foolish can some of the people get? What is needed in B.C. today is more realistic thinking. Who will deny that during the past 30 years the lot of the average citizen has greatly improved? The betterment has come gradually as it should, evolution being so much to the good instead of revolution.

British Columbia has about the highest standard of living in the world and now we have the spectacle of so-called leaders telling us of how badly off we are and trying to spellbind the people into believing that they can have plenty for nothing and without even having to work for it.

Aberhart died a discredited and disillusioned man, and the same will happen to the so-called leaders of the Socialists in B.C. The so-called "normal" government of Alberta would quickly change if they ever got the power to put their crazy theories into practice.

After all, Manning is an Aberhart disciple who believes in all the things the highest courts of Canada prevented Aberhart from doing, and it is to be hoped that the people of B.C. are not going to be fooled into believing that a Social government in B.C. would bring stability and progress, to the unthinking it might appear so temporarily, but given enough power the Socialists would wreck us with inevitable totalitarian rule.

Socialists say they are not a party and that Her Majesty's loyal opposition would not be considered as such. One-party absolute rule is what they believe in, and I defy them to prove otherwise.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.

151 Beach Drive.

PROPOSALS

Now that the mayor and aldermen have at last attempted to study Social Credit, why should they try to desert the City Hall, where there is a vast field for their energies to implement their talent? And we have a city manager to insure continuity of purpose.

Victoria has resources that have not been touched for years, in fact they have been wasted criminally to the extent that the taxes could be decreased considerably if these resources had been exploited to the best advantage of the citizens.

To enumerate the following:
The wasted energy of two pipelines of the water which have been used up on Smith's Hill and Seymour Mountain could have been turned into electric power, and now there is going to be a third pipeline much larger to give more power.

The very selective logging of the water district only taking out the very necessary wood and the producing of tannic acid to fight fires. Also the Thetis Lake watershed that has not been touched for the same purpose.

WILLIAM A. LAMING.

228 Memorial Crescent.

Spring Awakens New Life in Young Kisutch Safe in the Gravel Bed of His Natal Stream

BY DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

DURING the winter the eggs of Kisutch the coho salmon lay beneath the gravel of the small stream where they had been deposited during the height of the spawning season. No outward change had taken place but inwardly a series of events had occurred, events which were to have far-reaching effects.

Within moments of their release at spawning time and before the eggs had completely settled to the bottom each had become vitalized by penetration of a sperm from the attending male. A few eggs which the vagaries of current had carried beyond the rim of the nest had failed to become fertilized; those which escaped being eaten by expectant trout, lodged among the stones below the nest where they turned white and eventually were destroyed by mould.

The eggs of the main mass, soft and flaccid at first, had soon absorbed water through the permeable outer membrane to become "hardened" by the increased pressure within. By the time they had become covered by gravel the tiny substance of the male sperm had merged with the living germ in each egg to form

the first complete cell of a new individual and before the parents had drifted downstream to die the first cell had become two by division into equal parts.

Soon, each half-cell became halved again and this process had continued at a steady pace until a minute flattened disc was formed within the curve of each egg's membrane. In time the disc became folded, bulges appeared at one edge marking the head region, and behind this a groove appeared, a forerunner of the backbone.

A network of fine tubes spread over the curve of the yolk mass leading back to a delicately molded sac beneath the germ-disc. Before long, spasmodic twitches occurred in this U-shaped embryo and soon these settled down to a steady, pulsing rhythm which produced a flow of fluid through the embryonic veins and arteries.

Before the first frosts had chilled the waters of the stream the egg that was to produce a new young Kisutch contained a worm-like creature with a bulging head and a tail curved over to a globular mass of yolk.

At intervals the body flexed from side to side or twisted around, completely changing its position within the confines of the egg membrane. Cup-like depressions formed on either side of the head and dark pigments lined the concavities to form bulging eyes, far too big for the

tiny body. Minute fins appeared behind the head region and flecks of color were laid down along the back and sides.

By early spring the warming of the water quickened the activity within each egg but a new hazard appeared. The stream, swollen by heavy rains, carried increasing loads of silt washed from the banks by steady downpours and by rising water levels. The finely-divided soil and rock particles swirled down stream but some of the material settled among the stones overlying a portion of the salmon redd and in time a thin covering of silt formed, restricting the flow of water to the eggs beneath the gravel in this section of the stream.

Gradually the embryos within the eggs lying in the almost stagnant water began to feel the lack of oxygen; they became restless, twitching the body from side to side, spasmodically at first then violently. The heart beat of each quickened in response to the need but as asphyxia progressed the fluttering rhythm subsided first in one egg then in others until large numbers were stillborn.

Fortunately the group of eggs in which reposed the one containing young Kisutch was not seriously deprived of water circulation. In the darkness of their shelter the fishlets continued to develop and day by day they became more restless as the time of their release approached.

Sea Prospect



Clashorn Bay

Bill Hallett

LOOSE ENDS

A Visit to the Potter of Dunster

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

DUNSTER, Somerset—In a narrow street, directly below the walls of Dunster Castle, is a tiny shop. At the window sits a grizzled man with a red beret, a face to match, and a humorous eye. His name is Loader and his work is more interesting, in the end, more significant, too, than all the centuries of labor that built the castle. Mr. Loader is making pottery by hand.



Hutchison

Hundreds of stone masons, carpenters and villagers were conscripted by de Mohun to erect his dank fortress. After his family failed, inexcusably, to produce a male heir and the property was sold to Sir Hugh Luttrell in 1404, every generation of owners labored to improve it until the structure crawled over the entire hill.

And then in 1645, when the Royalists occupied the castle, Cromwell's Roundheads besieged it for 160 days, took it and employed 300 men to tear down all its fortifications. Cromwell "slighted" many castles, in the old phrase, leaving them in ruins, but he spared most of Dunster. It is still occupied by the family which purchased it 549 years ago.

THEY have been making pottery of sorts in Dunster for some 800 years, Mr. Loader believes. From the time of the Norman Conquest, when William de Mohun, one of the Conqueror's robber barons, built his castle on a high hill to dominate the Bristol Channel, the monks used to work the local clay. But in Mr. Loader's respectful opinion, the monks were crude workmen. They made drain tiles and waterpipes. They never turned out the exquisite little bowls, jugs and plates that come from Mr. Loader's primitive wheel, to be colored and glazed by his wife.

All this time, while the gentry were wasting their money and often their lives in the construction of draughty

halls and clammy donjons, the people of Dunster went about their business, careless of war, murders and ruin. Mr. Loader's revolving wheel and the lovely vessels growing under his fingers are a token of England's perpetual toil and skill. The potter is a composite of the common Englishman, whom Goldsmith called "the country's pride" that "once destroyed can never be supplied."

IT took more than Cromwell's Civil War to destroy the workmen of Dunster. It will take more than the present civil war of the world to destroy workmen like Mr. Loader. The foundations of civilization may be cracking but the potter's wheel still turns (except when he rushes from his shop, every hour or so, to guide some lorry around the narrow corner by the church, lest it smash half the buildings of the town).

In a field at the end of the street other workmen of still older tradition were busy with the labors of spring. A young man spading the steep hillside kept a shotgun close beside him, propped against a stump, to protect his newly-sprouting peas from the birds. He said the birds were a certain kind of nuisance and paused to shy a stone at a saucy pigeon.

AN ancient, bearded man digging nearby, informed me, with native pride, that King Charles had once hidden in the castle and escaped by an underground passage to a tower on a neighboring hill. I did not point out that the tower had been built in the late seventeenth century, long after Charles had lost his head. The ancient man had his facts wrong but he knew what he meant and, in a way, it was true.

This part of the country, he said, was very old and he hoped (with a sidelong glance of disapproval at the young digger) that it would never change.

Apparently he had raised a delicate subject in Dunster, for the young digger replied, rather emphatically, that the town needed a factory, and the city fathers had been very wrong to prohibit

its erection in the interests of antique beauty and the tourist trade. There was nothing, he said, for a young man to do, except dig. He had been in the war, of course, he had seen the world and he had never intended to return to Dunster.

IF yes, said the ancient, but he did return. Sheepishly the youngster admitted it. He couldn't stay away from his village even if there was nothing to do but dig. "Mind," the ancient gloated, "is the finest soil in Zomerzet. What do we want with a factory? 'Twould spoil it entirely."

I left them digging, somewhat grumpily and, after consuming at the Luttrell Arms two full pints of rough cider which felt smoother than silk, I drove over the wild upland moor to Dunkery Beacon, looked out over half of England and dropped down to the memorable town of Porlock.

Memorable mostly because it was "a person from Porlock" who interrupted Coleridge's mighty dream and ended "Kubla Khan" before it was well begun. A lucky accident, I always think, since even Coleridge could not have maintained the glories of the first verses.

ANYWAY, atop the moor, where Shelley's personal skylark poured out his profuse strains of unpremeditated art, I peered for a moment into Coleridge's dream. Surely, I thought, he had been walking here before he sat down to write, and out of his subconscious memory came a recollection of this scene with perhaps the finest lines of English poetry.

For below me, dark-shadowed by the westerling sun, loomed a cavern of foliage and rock as holy and enchanted "as e're by waning moon was haunted by woman wailing for her demon lover." Here, undoubtedly, she waited. Happily the person from Porlock did not arrive until that vision was put on paper. The only person from Porlock I was able to question—a florid fellow selling fish—could add nothing to the story. He had never heard of Coleridge but he could guarantee his fresh sole.

'INCREDIBLY SMALL,' BUT ACCEPTED

The World Eyes Panmunjom With a New Hope

THE big question mark all week hovered over Korea, although another one—perhaps in the long run a much more important one—overshadowed United Nations debates in New York.

The Communist proposal for the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war, viewed by UN military authorities as a test of faith for the larger problem of total prisoner repatriation and a Korean peace, was moving toward implementation. Daily conferences at Panmunjom between representatives of the two sides quickly reached agreement on arrangements for the operation.

Although the allies were none too pleased at the "incredibly small" figure of 600 eligible men provided by the Chinese, they agreed to receive the troops at the rate of 100 a day, the whole movement to be completed within 20 days of signing. The UN promised return of 5,800 North Korean and Chinese soldiers at the rate of 500 a day.

PERCENTAGES

These constituted about 4 per cent of all prisoners held by the United Nations, and about 7 per cent of the total that is willing to be repatriated. Compared with this the proposed return of allied prisoners represented about 5 per cent of the prisoner total admitted by the Communists.

It is believed that many South Koreans captured early in the war were induced to join the Communist forces. These, being able bodied, should have left a much higher percentage of sick and wounded to be returned under the present plan.

The Chinese offer was taken in good faith, however, and without further hitches the exchange should shortly be under way. As far as was known, no Canadians would be involved.

Obviously, such encouraging progress in this partial exchange of prisoners led to speculation on the later phase of the Chinese offer—to negotiate the problem of return of all prisoners and the consequent achievement of a Korean truce. The one point on which previous truce efforts had stalled was that of prisoner

repatriation, the UN insisting it would not return to Communist control any prisoners who objected. With the Chinese proposal that the troops objecting to repatriation should be placed in charge of a neutral country pending settlement, however, the whole picture changed. This had been essentially the plan advanced last year by India and rejected by the Communists. Now its revival opened the way for a solution to the problem and agreement on truce terms.

The satisfactory progress reported in the wounded prisoner exchange augured well for success in the larger issue.

That larger issue could in turn lead naturally into a still wider problem—

MARKED for READING BACKBITERS

It is the fashion of a time like ours, when novelties and surprises and reversals are of more importance than truth, to attack the standards of more solid ages, in the hope of establishing, among small men, a reputation for acuteness and originality.

—C. E. Vulliamy, in *Rocking Horse Journey*

TIME TABLE

Probably one of the most striking conclusions from our inquiry into the history of the universe is the fact that the main evolutionary events of physical development occupied only such a tiny fraction of the total period. . . . Indeed, it took less than an hour to make the atoms, a few hundred million years to make the stars and planets, but three billion years to make man!

—George Gamow, in *The Creation of the Universe*.

REFUGEE

One can put up with much from the British Navy—one knows wherever their grey hulls are is the shelter of the "pax Britannica." And foreigners know it too. Whenever a foreign power goes bust, it seems to me, the potentate in distress makes a dash for the sea-coast and the nearest British warship. And very wisely so.

—Ree Clements in *A Gipsy of the Horn*.

disarmament. The question came before the United Nations this week, as it had so many times in the past.

Russia's representative, Mr. Vishinsky, acknowledged the relationship between the two matters when he told the delegates that "the cessation of war in Korea undoubtedly would relax the threat of a new war and the tensions which exist. It would facilitate the solution of a number of other questions which so far are as yet outstanding."

LIMITING ARMS

Uppermost in his mind, of course, was the question of limiting the arms of the principal member nations. But while the Soviet official voiced fair words, and even took the unprecedented step of omitting this time the familiar demand that any arms agreement must be preceded by prohibition of atomic weapons and a one-third arms cut, his suggestions did not win approval. Mr. Vishinsky proposed in effect that the western plan for disarmament be abandoned as a basis for further arms talks. He was defeated 52 to 5.

The Russian reply was another speech the following day, Thursday, setting forth as the proper steps to world peace—a one-third arms cut, prohibition of the atomic bomb, dissolution of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Defense Community, admission of Red China to the UN, and continued demilitarization of Germany.

REJECTED BEFORE

These ideas have repeatedly been voted down by the non-Communist nations. If accepted, they would virtually hand over western security to the Soviet.

Optimism in this department therefore returned to the low ebb at which it had been in the pre-Malenkov era. It looked as though there were definite limits to the Soviet's advances. The Soviet had been making from positions heretofore angrily and stubbornly held.

The eyes of the free world swung back to Panmunjom. That site, whose name had become a byword for frustration and failure, had now become a place of hope. Here, at least, was evidence of concrete progress.—B. A. T.

EDUCATION PLANK PROBLEM FOR CCF

Controversial School Financing Problem Reconsidered Today

By GORDON FORBES, Times Political Reporter
VANCOUVER—B.C.'s CCF Party, meeting in convention here, bogged down Friday in attempts to frame an education financing platform plank.

The delegates planned to have another try at it today after hearing a report from a special committee named to formulate the party's platform plank on the controversial subject.

Delegates want a sound policy on education costs because it was this issue which defeated the Social Credit government last month. The Rolston Formula, the Socreds plan, and alternatives to it will be a major election issue next month.

The party failed to agree on whether the platform should include a specific formula, such as promising a definite government share in school costs, or simply outline the general principle of the party's policy on the matter.

One faction, headed by Robert Strachan, Cowichan-Newcastle, pressed for a specific formula on which to campaign. The group said this was needed to combat the Socreds' formula.

Another section, spearheaded by Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, North Vancouver, contended the convention should only "fix the principle" and not promise any definite 80-20 split or 5-mill limit.

"We must have the statistical data before making such a decision," she said.

Tom Ailsbury, Vancouver, agreed, saying such promises, found later to be impractical, had wrecked the old-line parties.

"Let's not promise any definite share when we haven't sufficient information. We should outline our principle to the voters and iron out its application with interested bodies after we are elected," said Leo Nimick, Cranbrook.

The matter will be decided today or Sunday.

Mr. Abbott said until now only civil servants with "permanent" status were eligible for superannuation. The bill would make those in the "temporary" classification also eligible.

Up to now all superannuation payments and related benefits have by law been grants by the government for good service. Now they would be made a matter of right.

City council has decided to retain the 10 per cent deposit on the sale price of city-owned property in cases where the offer to purchase is withdrawn. Persons may apply the deposit as payment on a different piece of city-owned property, however.

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Abbott Friday night introduced in the Commons legislation to provide pensions for an additional 60,000 civil servants and make the retirement allowance a matter of right.

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'BYE, COMRADE, 'LO FRIEND, MAY BE NEW CCF GREETING

VANCOUVER—CCF'ers in B.C. may abandon use of the word "comrade" in meetings and official communications.

A party convention here today will debate two resolutions from local associations requesting an end to the word.

The Revelstoke CCF group noted the word was used in Communist organizations, and felt that "friend" rather than "comrade" should be used in these salutations.

"Prospective members for the CCF, when hearing the word 'comrade' are deterred from becoming members," they contended.

He said the recent session was most unusual because the people of the province were being governed by an administration courting defeat.

"It was an amazing spectacle seeing the Social Credit government evading their responsibilities in outlining policies, and having legislative decision made upon them, by endeavoring through jeers, snide remarks and challenges to have the Opposition defeat them," stated Mr. Winch.

He charged the Social Credit government distorted the democratic rights and purposes of parliament and flagrantly played expediency politics.

Mr. Winch, giving his last report as parliamentary leader to a party convention here, said the Socreds, by their behavior in government, "stand exposed before the people of B.C."

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Secret Sessions Ready Kickback Probe Report

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan legislature's crown corporations committee met behind closed doors for the second night in a row Friday but adjourned at 11 p.m. without completing its report on the Rawluk insurance commission "kickback" charges.

It was reported little headway was made during the six-hour session, although the possibility remained the report would be tabled in the legislature sometime today.

The committee is scheduled to meet in camera this morning. The Friday night session followed a 30-minute meeting earlier in the day which was reported to have resulted in heated debate.

The investigation began after J. O. Rawluk, former manager of Financial Agencies Ltd., charged in an affidavit that the company paid commission "kickbacks" to M. F. Allaire, manager of the Saskatchewan govern-

ment insurance office, and Provincial Treasurer C. M. Fines in return for business directed to the firm.

All accusations in the affidavit were denied during the month-long committee hearings.

Memberships cards will be printed and will be obtainable up until dance time, members being able to bring a non-member of the opposite sex.

Full rules governing the club will be explained at tonight's dance, which is open to all.

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Big Machines Are Going To Have Little Machines

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Bell Telephone scientist says there are plans for a machine which could reproduce itself.

C. L. Shannon of the Bell laboratories, discussing computers at Case Institute of Technology's 75th anniversary celebration, "hastened" to add "this fascinating but somewhat sinister type of machine is not yet in production."

A mathematician, he said, has set up an abstract mathematical model for machines which will "collect parts from its environment and assemble them to produce a second machine of the same type, which then starts collecting parts to construct a third machine and so ad infinitum."

Computers, he said, differ from adding machines in that they are faster, have large "internal memories" and can be programmed—they can be instructed so that they can make a choice or decision among various lines of behavior.

Computers of this kind can be "set up to play various games with a certain amount of skill, games of the complexity of bridge or chess."

But "it will certainly be centuries rather than decades before machines are writing Shakespearean sonnets or Beethoven symphonies."

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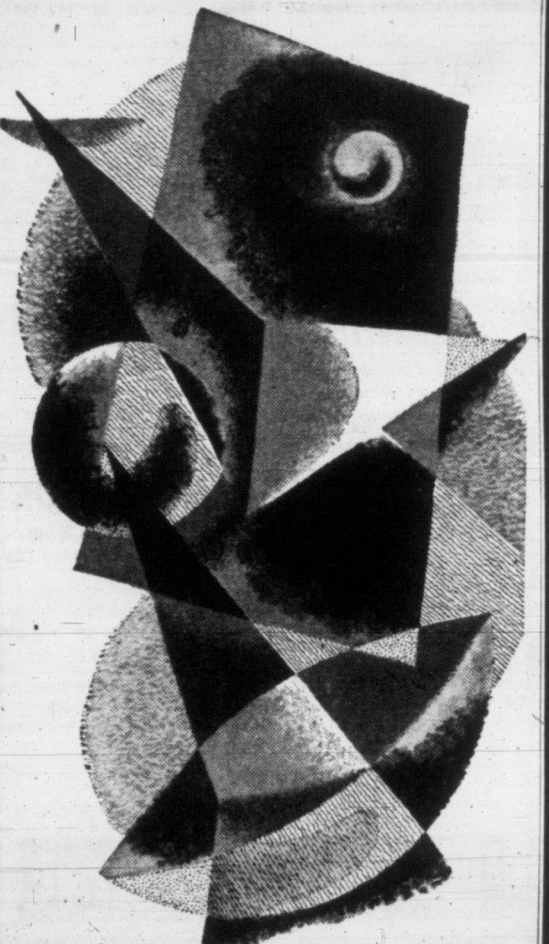
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Is this CONSANGUINITY?

Bewildering, isn't it? Procedure, as well as words, may puzzle anyone who has never before administered an estate. Settling succession duties—appraising assets—dealing with claims—each step requires a special skill and technique.

When you appoint National Trust as your Executor, you have a fully experienced, financially strong Company acting for your beneficiaries.

The terms of your Will will be observed without fuss or unnecessary "extra" expenses. And all with the warmth of human understanding born of long experience. We invite your enquiries.

CONSANGUINITY: The lineal or collateral connection of persons descended from a common ancestor.

National Trust COMPANY LIMITED
620 VIEW STREET
MANAGER, S. J. CRAWLEY

THIS SPRING—When Converting, Changing or Installing a New Heating System

CHECK TESTIMONIALS LIKE THIS

Dear Mr. Anderson: Total cost for a year's fuel supply, amounting to \$116.01. Considering the size of our house (eight rooms, 2,600 square foot), which is of normal size for a most economical and trouble-free installation. G.I.A. Thompson Ave.

Dear Sirs: The Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burner in our five-roomed bungalow has been operating for one year with a consumption of oil amounting to \$106.49. It has given entire satisfaction and we are also pleased with the excellent installation, particularly the neat wiring. A.E.H. Richmond Ave.

Gentlemen: Our Timken Oil Furnace has been in continual operation this first winter, at a total cost of \$78.69. Adequate and uniform temperatures were maintained throughout our seven-roomed house, even during strong windy periods. A.J.Y. Munro St.

Gentlemen: In the period which has elapsed since your firm installed the Timken Oil Heating Unit in our furnace (which covers two winters), fuel consumption has averaged \$7.81 per month to heat our five-room bungalow. We are more than pleased with the quiet, efficient and economical operation of the unit. C.C. Richmond Ave.

BACKING EQUIPMENT LIKE THIS

Hot-Air Conversion Furnace

Compact Oil Boilers provide all the benefits of automatic heat at its clean and quiet best.

Thrifty Wall Flame Burners are designed to fit all shapes and sizes of furnaces and boilers.

Reliable Oil Furnaces bring to every owner the utmost in complete winter air conditioning.

Hot-Water Conversion Boiler

SOLD, INSTALLED AND SERVICED BY THESE MEN

B. FISHER

W. STEWART

B. COUTTS

A. MOTTERTHEAD

J. ANDERSON

S. ANDERSON

F. WILLIAMS

W. RAYBONE

L. CREIGHTON

B. LAVEDURE

B. HOOKS

B. RICHARDS

B. McFAN

OIL BURNER CREW

The above factory-trained men are your key to satisfactory installation and service when you install a Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burner. Their extensive training has resulted in an efficiency and economy engineered to make every installation job give top performance. They are thoroughly familiar with every T.S.A. unit... they are skilled at converting old furnaces and installing new ones... their factory training is your guarantee of getting an installation which is equal to a custom-built home heating system!

SALES AND MANAGEMENT

Factory training does not stop with mechanics and technicians. Our sales representatives are factory-trained engineers... thoroughly trained in the technical and mechanical operation of all the Timken Silent Automatic equipment. These men are your assurance of a complete, fully engineered job when you have your Timken installation made. In addition to this careful supervision, these men co-ordinate all operations and keep a continual watchfulness for the fullest co-operation between management and installation crews.

SHEET METAL CREW

Years of experience in the layout, assembly and manufacture of streamlined, neat-looking duct work and sheet metal fittings by these men are your assurance of a first-class installation of any Timken Silent Automatic Unit or Furnace in your home. Their skill in performing this highly important part of your installation means a great deal to the safety and efficiency in the operation of your unit.

Western Heating Products are exclusive Timken representatives in Victoria and can readily supply a Timken Silent Automatic unit or burner to meet the requirements of any sized home or building. Units and burners of all sizes may be purchased with a very low down payment and easy credit terms. SEE TIMKEN BEFORE YOU BUY!

"TIMKEN HEAT JUST CAN'T BE BEAT"

WESTERN HEATING PRODUCTS LTD.

825 BROUGHTON STREET
PHONE G 9391

IT'S FASCINATING

Timely 'Simple Heraldry' Is Informative and Humorous

SIMPLE HERALDRY, by Ian Moncreiffe, O.S.A., MA, LIB. F.S.A.Scot., Advocate, Finkland Pursuivant-Extraordinary, and Don Pottinger, MA, DA, Herald Painter Extraordinary to the Court of the Lord Lyon King of Arms; 63 pages, Thomas Nelson & Sons, Toronto, Ont. \$2.50.

By H. WYNDHAM THOMAS

Open this book at any page and it is a safe assertion to make that you will be so fascinated you will covet it. If you are one of those who have admired and enjoyed "1066 and All That," you will place this on your shelf of prized books as its supplementary neighbor. The two are complementary.

One of the introductory fly-leaves states that the book is "cheerfully illustrated."

No reviewer could better that if he used two paragraphs! The illustrating artist's name is not specifically mentioned, but it may be deduced that it is Don Pottinger. The book will owe much of its predictable success to the illustrations.

TEXTBOOK FOR SCHOLARS

The erudition and research evident throughout the text would make the publication a textbook for scholars and students of heraldry, but it would remain just that were it not for the humorous interpretation of the words by the drawings.

Reference to the accompanying reproductions will convince you. In this Coronation year millions of people will view ancient pageantry, directly or by motion pictures and television, in full color.

Dukes, earls, viscounts, barons, will display heraldic emblems, and the viewing will be all the more pleasurable if the spectator can interpret how these emblems evolved, and what they denote. The book explains all this so simply, step by step, that the purest amateur is enabled to discourse learnedly about "arms," "surtouts," "mantlings," "bars sinister," etc. He can tell you from the "labels" and "differences" who are elder or younger sons, and of what family. From the "impalings" and "lozenges" he may declare whether the ladies are wives or daughters of the noble house, and from what family they derived.



Personal arms are sometimes combined with arms of appointment.

coat by which he could be recognized. This became his coat "of arms." He showed these same "arms" on his banner, shield, horsecloth, etc., and wore them also in civilian life. Later a crest was added to the helmet, and below that he wore a mantle to keep the hot sun off his armor. This was kept in place by a wreath of twisted silk between the crest and the helmet. For personal use this was depicted above the shield, and with the addition of a motto on a scroll, such as the Drummonds' "Gang Warily," this came to form the normal heraldic "achievement" of an ordinary gentleman. Badges, such as holly leaves, favorite hounds, etc., were added and constituted the "whole achievement," as shown on the "standard" of the Earl of Perth—family name Drummond.



Queen's Park Football Club has arms of its own. Fire brigades, colleges, schools, cricket and football clubs, even lunatic asylums all may wear their arms, many of them being reproduced as illustrations. So also may the officials of these corporate bodies, who are, indeed, considered as married to the institution.

It is natural that realms headed by crowned kings and queens should display the arms of the monarch, but if you think that democratic republics scorn such things you are mistaken. Indeed, very often they continue to use the arms of the dominion of their former rulers. On the other hand they may take new arms alluding to a national hero. George Washington's arms, for example, displayed a shield with a scroll above it inscribed "E PLURIBUS UNUM."

SPECIAL AFTER SHOW CHICKEN DINNER CHEZ-ERNEST
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Sunday Luncheon Served

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PLEASE DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR TICKETS

BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

Poets never make money. At least in Canada they don't and what's more we don't expect them to. Whether they starve or not is really a mundane question which we would rather not contemplate. But never, never say that we don't respect our versifiers. We certainly do—oh yes, we certainly do.

FAME THROUGH NOVEL

Consider the case of Earle Birney who teaches English at the University of British Columbia. During the 20 years I have known Birney I have regarded him as, first, a promising poet and, now, as a very good poet, but among my less ivory-towered acquaintances he is the man who wrote a fine novel about Second World War called "Turvey." When "Turvey" came out every man and his uncle was trying to borrow my copy. A hard-bitten city editor told me that at last the great Canadian novelist had been found. "Great," he said, "great. Let's do all we can to give this man Birney a real push."

To date, that gentleman's paper has not even given a single-line review to Earle Birney's last book—a volume of poetry published a few months ago called "Trial of a City." And what of Mr. Birney? He sailed in January to spend a year in Paris on a Royal Society of Canada Fellowship. He is taking the year to write another novel.

BUT STILL THEY COME

Regardless of the setbacks, the output of the Canadian poets never quite dries out. So far, this year gives no indication of being so prolific as last, but there are two or three entries worth noting. The one I anticipate most is Ronald Hamilton's "Object and Event," his second published book of poetry. Also I'm looking forward to seeing a chapbook called "Portrait and Other Poems" by R. E. Rashley, Saskatchewan native and on the staff of the provincial university. Mr. Rashley is a poet who has captured the spirit of the plains as well as any native son. I have ever read although his output, to date, has been remarkably slender. Maybe we can keep him from a novel.

FROM FARTHER AFIELD

If you prefer the poetic crop from outside our borders to the native product keep an eye skinned for Ogden Nash's "The Private Dining Room and Other Verses" due April 10, the first since "Versus" in 1949, and Mark Van Doren's "Spring Birth," his first collection in five years.

THIS AMAZING PROVINCE Fantastic Stone City



Boulders as big as houses.

By C. P. LYONS

No one whom our eyes can see lives in this city. But one feels that it will be populated by some round little elves who have cleverly conceived an ultra-modern architectural style. In this concept straight lines have been forbidden. Every outline must be a graceful curve in this fantastic city of rock perched atop a high mountain.

LIBRARY LEADERS

T. Eaton Co.

"A Year of Grace," Eric Linklater.

"The Doctor Disagrees," Elizabeth Seifert.

"The Blade Is Bright," Sydney Horler.

The Marionette

"Bright Battalions," Howard Breslin.

"I and My True Love," Helen McInnes.

"The Golden Admiral," var Wyck Mason.

Diggon-Hibben

"The Journalists' London," Sir Phillip Gibbs.

"The Outsider," Richard Wright.

"Amos Berry," Allan Seager.

A Choice of

Kipling's Prose

Introduction by Somerset Maugham

at

The Marionette

Your Personal Book Shop

1079 Douglas St. E 1012

FOOTLOOSE WITH FORD

Camel Ride, Noisy Mosquitoes In Trip Along Bustling Nile

By FRED FORD

It has been said that only a narrow strip of Egypt on the banks of the Nile is of any "use" . . . the rest doesn't matter.

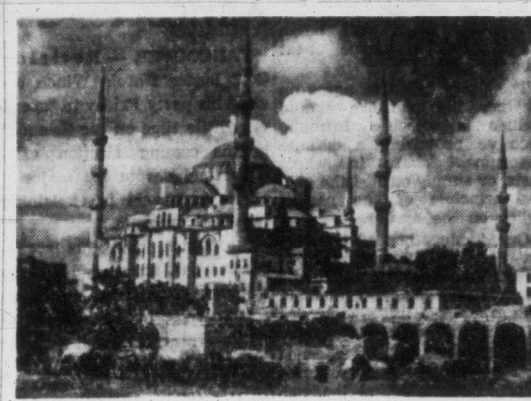
This may well be . . . one will be impressed by the crude methods of agriculture. The wooden plow drawn by oxen, the poverty of the people. The hope of the world is that Naguib will make the change-

to prospective travelers, get as much rest as you can when the chance presents.

The terrific height of the ceilings of most Egyptian bedrooms will amuse you. Those of Mena House are a conservative 16 to 18 feet (approximate, of course), and in the season, mosquito nets are hung. In the "mosque" of Cairo, where much of the retail trading is done almost all the men

kebab," lamb interspersed with spiced and roasted impaled on a spit. "Kebab," rice with peppers, and many other specialties. The variety of merchandise on sale in the teeming "mosque" is truly amazing. Certain streets are devoted to jewelry, other shops specialize in clothing. For a "change" from the orderly business methods of Government and Douglas Streets, the Victorian could not find a more refreshing "difference" in the world.

(To be continued).



The Blue Mosque, Istanbul.

indicated by land reforms . . . reforms so evidently needed in a land nine tenths of which is owned by 30 families. It is a land where a wealthy inhabitant when arrested for running amok with a gun and killing a farmer could, in all seriousness, state to the magistrate that it was his farmer and therefore he could do as he liked with him.

ARGUMENTS, STREET FIGHTS

You'll see arguments, street fights and crowded bazaars, baggy trousers, red trousers, red jackets and the all-enveloping Egyptian robe, the "galabieh." This latter garment in many shades and colors, including stripes.

LUXURIOUS VEGETATION

abounds in the public squares we noted, for the first time, the banana trees and flowering hibiscus. The terraces covered with bougainvillea in full bloom. Even the desert bloomed with seasonal wild heather-like plants and many small daisies.

ALIVE WITH BOATS

The Nile was alive with boats of all kinds. Heavily laden feluccas worked their way down stream, past river banks often filled with moored houseboats. We were warned that the Nile is the longest and dirtiest river in the world, and under no circumstances to drink, or even touch, its water.

YOU MUST RIDE A CAMEL

While Mena House has a beautiful location, our terrace opened on to a full view of the pyramids. I was bitten, all night by large and noisy mosquitoes. These brutes have no regard for the seasons, it being early in December, they should have all been in Florida. After breakfast (bacon and eggs) on the terrace, we did the usual tourist trick of riding camels to the pyramids and the Sphinx. It's fun—and you will break your dragonman's heart if you don't.

Incidentally, a guide (termed dragonman) is a must in Egypt . . . that is unless you have a good command of the language. Best to make your "deal" before you leave your hotel or ship. Make a price for the day and stay with it. This will keep you out of embarrassing arguments . . . and don't think for a moment that your dragonman can't kick up quite a fuss if he thinks he has been underpaid . . . you'll go to sleep with his shrill cries echoing in your dreams.

MUSEUMS OF CAIRO

After the pyramids a visit to the famous Blue Mosque and the Citadel in Cairo is almost obligatory. Then the museums, almost all material from Tutankamen's tomb is in Cairo, only a few pieces being left on the actual site for "tourist bait."

Unlike the museums in Naples and other Italian centres, those of Cairo are well lit and the contents well displayed. Arising at 6 a.m. is not my meat . . . even if Mena House was chosen for the Cairo conference during the war . . . a full day of sightseeing will tire the strongest, hence the advice

3rd Contest Winner



CORINNE JORDAN
"In The Good Old Summertime" was the Mystery Tune played by Corinne Jordan over Station CFVI on Sunday, April 5th, and named by Mrs. Irene Moir, 2623 Blanshard Street, who will receive an assorted supply of Paulin's biscuits.
Another Mystery Tune will be played over the same station at 10:15 p.m. tomorrow night. The grand prize is an all-expense trip or \$500.00 in cash.

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Single Ticket Prices: Main Floor, \$2.50 and \$2.00 — Dress Circle, \$2.00 — Balcony, \$1.75 and \$1.25.

Matinees: 50¢ less. Mail orders must be accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope. Extra charges will be held at Box Office until called for. Make remittance payable to Dominion Drama Festival. Address envelope to Dominion Drama Festival, c/o Eaton's Music Dept., Victoria, B.C. 10% discount if cheque accompanies order.

NOTE: Requests for all eight tickets will be given priority and no single seats will be allocated until all series orders have been given seat locations.

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SCOTTISH REVUE OF 1953

MONDAY 8 P.M. ROYAL THEATRE

Featuring

JAMES L. MCKENZIE

World's Champion Highland Dancer

Directed by Adeline Duncan

Tickets on Sale at the Theatre

All Day Monday Until Showtime

Tickets: \$2.50 - \$2.00 - \$1.50

Sponsored by Victoria Scottish Home Auxiliary

GRUBER CONDUCTS

Stokowski Stresses Value of Acoustics

By HANS GRUBER
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — More about the interesting concert I heard Leopold Stokowski conduct with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra recently.

Last week, I tried to tell you in some general terms that I consider Stokowski to be not only one of the foremost of living conductors, but also one of the least showy ones and one who is obviously concerned primarily with the music at hand.

Let us look a little closer at the man's background, and his accomplishments during his long career.

He was born in London, England; his mother was English, and his father, of Polish origin, though a British resident.

By the time Stokowski was born, the family name had been anglicized to Stokes, only to be reverted back to Stokowski later on.

His chief instrument was the organ; he held a number of organ posts in England and America, and his first conducting assignment was with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, in 1908. There he stayed for four years, and then moved on to Philadelphia, to take over

the orchestra there, in 1912, and there he stayed for the next 25 years.

WORLD FAMOUS

His work there became world-famous, because during his long tenure of the Philadelphia post he made it into a unique instrument in all the world.

It is doubtful whether any other conductor can point to a similar accomplishment.

Stokowski went into the study of his craft from more points of view and generally perhaps more thoroughly than anyone else I know of.

He became an expert in acoustics, from an engineering, architectural point of view, and has written books on the subject, which have since become a subject of study for professional architects everywhere when they were assigned to build concert halls.

He had shells built to his own specifications, which he had transported from place to place whenever his orchestra was on tour. He continues to this day with experiments in orchestra seating, about which more anon.

Many of the brass instruments in the Philadelphia Orchestra were built to his specifications. Musically, he has served the cause of contemporary com-



Pierre Timp, well-known Victoria baritone, will be guest soloist at spring recital of Schubert Club of Victoria next Wednesday in Esquimalt High School auditorium, under sponsorship of the Esquimalt Lions Club.

poser as well as any other living conductor, and better than most. At the same time, he did not neglect the masters of the past, and was chiefly responsible for the great revival of interest in the music of Bach, through his famous orchestral transcriptions of Bach's organ works.

One of these he conducted the evening with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, and a detailed discussion of that particular concert, and of his method of conducting, will follow later.

THANKS TO HOCKEY

Scholarships Pave Way To Career Aspirations

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON
It has always been my opinion that no wiser or more profitable investment could be made by those wishing to raise a memorial or create a permanent record, than the setting up of some kind of scholarship trust fund.

Help for young people who are trying to get their foot on the ladder of a career, is still none too plentiful and so lusty cheers must go to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association which has shown, in a practical manner, recognition of the fact that there is an aspect of life in Canada, other than the excellent one of sport.

A few years ago the broadly visionary gentlemen who make up the executive of this association, decided to offer two \$2,000 scholarships, one in the east and one in the west, allowing for study abroad in the arts of music, drama and painting.

One of the first two awards went to a young Edmonton actress and poetess, Milwyn Davies, whose mother, Mrs. Milwyn Adams Davies now lives in Victoria, at 1508 Haultain Street.

For Miss Davies it was, in truth, a key to the future. At the time of the award she was 23, had won many prizes and honorable mention for poetry and a best actress award in the Alberta regional competition of the Dominion Drama Festival.

With the scholarship the Edmonton girl traveled to England where she planned to study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. On completion of her course there, she became a member of the George Dare Repertory Company in the



MILWYN DAVIES

inherited from her mother her artistic and poetic ability.

Mrs. Davies herself is a welcome addition to this city's ranks of writers for she has been successful in the authorship of radio plays and stories. She was formerly a member of the Canadian Authors' Association and the Edmonton Writers' Workshop.

IN DIRECTOR'S ROLE
Dick Powell is receiving numerous offers to direct films as a result of his maiden megaphone effort on Edmund Granger's RKO picture, "Split Second." He will pick a picture shortly.



VERA BARCLAY, director of the Schubert Choir, will be featured as soloist in the "Lady of Shalott" when the choir presents the cantata at their concert to be held on April 15, 1953, at Esquimalt High School Auditorium, Head Street.

STARTS MONDAY
The world of the great...
LA FORZA DEL DESTINO
A Picture That...
FOX
Plenty of Parking Area



TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

(A) "LA FORZA DEL DESTINO" (Fox)—Once again the Italians have scored an operatic triumph.

If you enjoyed "Il Trovatore," which played at the Fox Theatre some weeks ago, you will be enchanted also by this magnificence of Verdi carried by the voices of such noted singers as Tito Gobbi (if I remember correctly it was Gobbi who opened the Met's season last year). Nelly Corradi, Gino Simenberger (remember him in "Il Trovatore") and Giulio Neri.

The plot, for the interested: Lenora, young daughter of the Marchese, is in love with Don Alvaro, a match the father disapproved. A quarrel follows in which the Marchese is killed by accident. The lovers flee, become separated. A brother, Don Carlos, swears vengeance on them both and hunts them to earth.

As in "Il Trovatore," the camera work is oblique and harsh, giving impact to the plot and the glorious arias. The acting, of course, is "operatic acting," that is to say, stagey and unreal. Personally, I prefer it this way. If anything it adds rather than detracts in this medium.

Although the music by the RAI Opera House, much of the action takes place outdoors, which also lends enchantment to opera on celluloid.

I can think of no better way to introduce opera to the novice than through these magnificent Italian films.

By the way, Mr. Birt Nixon, the Fox's owner-manager, asks that the audience try to get there before the show rather than enter during it.

On the same bill the Fox will show "Trooping the Color," one of the finest color shorts I have ever seen. The marching of the Guards, the ceremonial drill reviewed by his late Majesty King George VI, is something to behold and remember.

(BB) "CRIPPLE CREEK" (Capitol)—As gunsmoke goes this isn't too bad.

Headed by Dinah Shore's hubby, George Montgomery, the plot is, briefly, about the stealing of gold from the mines of Cripple Creek, Colorado. These are being looted by desperado Silver Kirby (William Bishop), owner of the Silver Palace, where Julie Hanson (Karin Booth), works. Government agents Bret Ivers (Montgomery) and Larry Galland (Jerome Courtland) join Kirby's mob to discover the gang is shipping the gold as lead ingots to San Francisco. But when Kirby learns that Bret and Larry are special agents of the law the guns start poppin' and the fists a-flyin' in the proudest tradition of the gunsmoke.

(A) "THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST" (Odeon)—This is a fine movie dramatization of the famed Oscar Wilde comedy and stars Michael Redgrave, Michael Denison, Edith Evans, Margaret Rutherford and Miles Malleon.

Although I reviewed this in my column during the opening of the Red Cross drive, when it played for one Sunday night only, I wanted to draw it to your attention. If you like the droll, the whimsical and the downright funny, then this is for you.



ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM

"Why, my boy of 10 could do as well as that!" Such remarks, often spluttered in bewilderment and anger by some parent standing before a work of modern art, are loaded with unconscious irony.

How much more bewildered the parent would feel if he knew that, far from being derogatory about the artist concerned, he was actually paying him a pleasant little compliment.

"How come then," he might say, "what's so wonderful about children's paintings? Why, most kids haven't even learned to draw a house accurately."

Such puzzlement, I believe, would stem from two sources. In the first place, the parent probably got an art education in his youth of such a character that it would be a minor miracle if any of his innate sensibility survived it; in the second place, he won't have had a chance to keep up to date with our rapidly developing knowledge about child art.

In all probability the parent, when in school, was shown by the teacher just how, with painful accuracy, he should draw a tulip, a pumpkin, or some other part of the everyday world, in the manner approved by his elders.

In other words, an adult concept of art (and a grossly mistaken one at that) was imposed on him by an ignorant and deluded teacher.

Were it not that teachers and education systems in his own day were doing their best by him as the best was then known, he would be justified in laying suit for criminal damage done to his inherent sensibility.

FUNDAMENTAL GIFTS
As we now know, most children possess innately and without training the two really fundamental gifts of the painter—a marvellous sensibility to colors and forms and their interrelationships, and a prodigious faculty for imagination and fantasy.

As a glance at any masterpiece will show, art has nothing whatever to do with the factual copying of nature; it only begins where copying ends. Unless his sensibility has been blunted and warped by the imposition of false adult standards a child does not copy; he creates

freely and wonderfully from the inner world of his own reactions and fantasies. His work lacks, to be sure, that element of philosophy and reflection, and the layer upon layer of meaning, that characterize the products of the mature artist. But it generally shows such a superb sense of color and form that the professional painter sometimes finds himself marveling with envy.

TEEN-AGER'S WORK
That is why no-one could have been more pleased than I yesterday when someone purchased and presented to the gallery a rich and spirited painting by a young lady of 13 who had been attending the school board's Saturday morning class for the specially talented. Such things are not great art, perhaps not even art in the fullest sense of the word. But they are works one can always turn to for a reminder of the marvellous faculties human beings are born with.—Colin Graham.

Scottish Youngsters Carry On Homeland Traditions

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

Want to see how the younger generation of Scots is improving the shining hours handling their obligation to carry on Scottish tradition in song and dance?

A visit to the "Scottish Revue of '53" Monday night, will assuage curiosity and stir the blood if you're a Scot—and, most likely, even if you're not.

Stage of the Royal Theatre will be a-dazzle with the swish of the kilts as upwards of 100 small and not-so-small dancers, under direction of Adeline Duncan, heel and toe their way through complex patterns of fling, Seann triubhas and sword dance.

Heather Duncan and Ronald Marrs, champion dancers, are two of two special numbers. "Our Salute to the Coronation" and "Bonnie Prince Charlie's Return." Guest artists appearing on the program will be: Mrs. W. H. Wilson and John Dunbar, in vocal groups, and James L.



THESE AERIAL acrobats will thrill fairgoers at the B.C. Product Fair this year. Billed as the Aerial Charltons, they will come here direct from the Shrine Circus at Portland. They will perform twice daily on apparatus near the Memorial Arena ceiling and on a trampoline in the Curling Rink. Fair dates are May 4-9.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Reluctant Heroes" at 3.17, 6.26, 9.40, plus "The Lady Vanishes" at 1.37, 4.46, 7.55.

CAPITOL—"Cripple Creek," at 1.12, 4.00, 6.48, 9.41.

DOMINION—"Call Me Madam" at 12.45, 2.55, 5.05, 7.15, 9.30.

FOX—"Golden Girl"; two complete shows at 6.50 and 9 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Laughter in Paradise" at 7.11, 9.27, plus "Royal Heritage," 6.37, 8.53.

ODEON—"The Importance of Being Earnest" at 1.02, 3.18, 5.11, 7.27, 9.43.

PLAZA—"Last of the Comanches," 1.00, 3.59, 6.58, 9.57; plus "Thousand and One Nights," 2.26, 5.25, 8.24.

ROYAL—"Battle Circus" at 1.13, 3.17, 5.21, 7.25, 9.34.

TILlicum—"Lullaby of Broadway," at 9.12, plus "The Longhorn," at 7.10 and 10.49.

ON THE STAGE

YORK—"Candlelight" at 8.00 p.m.

TOUCHE
In Mexico City for Radio's Edmund Granger production, "Second Chance," Ed Kelly painfully haggled a cab driver in "boned-up" Spanish.

After letting Kelly struggle for five minutes, the driver replied in flawless English. "Perhaps, Señor, we can negotiate in your language. It is nearing siesta time. You can practice later."

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The RECORD SHOP

By RICHARD KLEINER

The king hasn't been doing too much lately except polish his clarinet. But here's happy news for all Benny Goodman fans.

He's back making records. Not single records yet—those may come, but at the moment he's concentrating on a new album. And, as an extra-added treat, he's building a band for a nation-wide concert tour beginning April 15.

Benny, looking more like a banker than a musician, tells all about it with a contented smile.

"The sale of those albums," he said, referring to the Columbia releases of his Carnegie Hall concerts, "was fabulous. They provided the stimulus to go back."

This new Goodman band is mostly old hands, Gene Krupa, Teddy Wilson, Charley Shavers, George Auld, vocalist Helen Ward. Helen was BG's original singer back in '35. Mostly they'll play Goodman classics like "One o'Clock Jump."

THE POPULAR SIDE: Goodman, on why there aren't many young instrumentalists around nowadays: "As soon as a kid gets a horn he wants to be a leader" . . . MGM will issue the highlights from the new movie, "I Love Melvin," with songs by

Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds . . . Most recording companies like to have artists cut a couple of sides in an hour's session, but the Sater Finnegan band, sticklers for perfection, average about five hours per side.

ON THE CLASSICS: RCA has released a limited set, with Toscanini conducting the NBC symphony, in all nine of Beethoven's symphonies . . . The great Cuban pianist, Jose Echaziz will make his United States record debut on Westminster, with Granados' "Twelve Spanish Dances" . . . The English version of "La Boheme," which was so successful over "Omnibus," is a natural for an album.

ENDS TODAY AT 2.17, 4.50, 6.48
3 OUTSTANDING BRITISH HITS!
In the BRITISH EYE
RELIANT HEROES
THE YEAR'S TOP COMEDY HIT OVER THERE!
PLUS
THE PICTURE THAT HAS EVERYTHING
LOCKWOOD REDGRAVE
THE LADY VANISHES
At 1.37, 4.46, 7.55

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Doors 1 p.m.
Feature
1.13
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9.34
BOGART GOT A NEW BABY!
HUMPHREY BOGART
June
ALLYSON
in M-G-M's
BATTLE CIRCUS
with
KEVIN ROBERT
WYNN-KEITH
EXTRA SPECIAL
Tom & Jerry's Academy Award Winning Cartoon
"Johann Mouse"
Also
Auguste the Kids
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ROYAL

STARTS TUESDAY!
M-G-M's
THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL
LARA TURNER DOUGLAS
WALTER PIDGEON POWELL
THIS IS THE PICTURE THAT WON
6-OSCARS-6
Royal

NOW SHOWING
TWO TERRIFIC HITS
Cripple Creek
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
TECHNICOLOR
AT 1.12, 4.00, 6.48, 9.41
THE NORTH'S STRANGEST ADVENTURE
2ND HIT!
RED SNOW
GUY MADISON
CAPITOL

2ND WEEK!
You'll Love Every Moment
IRVING BERLIN'S
CALL ME Madam
TECHNICOLOR
Ethel Merman
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AND... YOU MAY WIN A \$400 WESTINGHOUSE TELEVISION SET!
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Britain Mourns Queen Mary
Fierce New Fighting for Hills in Korea
Field Marshal Montgomery Arrives in Washington
Pearson Visits Toronto Students
Kids Hockey Jamboree
JUNE ALLYSON
HUMPHREY BOGART
IN
"BATTLE CIRCUS"
Their Love Talk Will Be The Talk Of The Town!
At 1.13, 3.17, 5.21, 7.25, 9.34
ROYAL

NOW SHOWING
At 1.02, 3.18, 5.11, 7.27, 9.43
Oscar Wilde's
Classic Comedy Of Manners,
Morals, and Matrimony!
THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
Color by Technicolor
MICHAEL REDGRAVE - IRAN GREGORIO
HUGH LLOYD - HANNAH MONTGOMERY
MICHAEL REDGRAVE - HANNAH MONTGOMERY
DIRECTED BY J.B. LUMLEY
Presented by M.G.M. with their own organization
EXTRA
25-MINUTE MYSTERY
DRAMA IN COLOR
"THE STRANGER LEFT NO CARD"
ODEON

New York Post says:
"Boasts Many Droll, Dry, Witty, Wonderful Moments!"
LA FORZA DEL DESTINO
A Picture That...
FOX
Plenty of Parking Area

ENDS TODAY
ALASTAIR SIM IN
"Laughter in Paradise"
If You Can't Laugh, Better Not Come
Added
"Royal Heritage"
In Color
with Robert Donat as Commentator
Two Top British Pictures
2 Complete Programs
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Straight From the Mouth of a Tye

Don't look now, but it could be that Reg Patterson, Tye baseball club business manager, is getting a preview of what's to come in the WIL this season. The fish, given to him by a staunch supporter, although not a full-fledged Tye, will undoubtedly make

a tasty dish for the Patterson family. Tyes open their season's schedule by meeting Spokane Indians, in the first contest of a four-game stand, at Royal Athletic Park April 23.

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

SONOMA, Calif.—With the fabulous Herman Charles due in camp any day now (he may even be here by the time this opus gets into print), the Tyes could this season be blessed with a better outfield than they had last year.

Those may be foreboding words in light of the record of the 1952 trio of Granny Gladstone, Cec Garriott and Bob Moniz, considered by many to be the best all-around outfield in the club's history. However, the talent appears to be here for one equally as proficient.

Walt Tyler, the slender colored speedster who shared the Southwestern International League (class C) batting crown with ancient Pete Hughes (Victoria fans will remember Pete's prodigious belts) has yet to display the form that won him that crown. With the club on a 30-day trial basis, Tyler, of late, has been meeting the ball much better than in the opening weeks of spring training. The quiet, soft-spoken 21-year-old appears to be worried about his chances, leaving the impression that if he was told the job was his, a tremendous burden would be lifted from his shoulders.

Those who played in the same league with Tyler last year express the opinion that "he can't be left off the club." His record backs up that statement as he hit near .400 for the better part of the 1952 season before falling off in the final weeks to a certainly commendable .366 mark.

Also to be considered is Gale Taylor who performed in the same league as Tyler and first-base candidate Joe Clardy. Taylor is more of a long-ball threat than Tyler, having hit 12 home runs to go with a batting average of .311. He drove in 113 runs for Las Vegas and stole 33 bases. The latter may be the final tip-off if it comes to a selection between the two as Garriott is known to like speed for his forcing brand of game.

Then, too, there is Napoleon Gully, the big negro acquisition from Visalia of the California State League. Gully played with Garriott two years ago and it is a fact that the Tye manager is high on Gully's talents. Gully hit .333 last year, leading the league in doubles with 43. His home run production was only eight, but he has shown power here this spring, only a tendency to overswing marring an otherwise impressive showing. "He has a good arm," Garriott says of Gully, referring to the year they played together at Visalia and is a "fair defensive ballplayer" in the opinion of the Tye mentor.

That still leaves Garriott and Charles on the imposing outfield talent list. Garriott, though taking things relatively easy so far, giving his rookies a chance to play, has indicated that he will be taking his regular turn in centre field.

All reports reaching here of Charles indicate that he possibly could be the prize plum of the season. Everyone who has seen him play—and he reportedly is at home in the outfield, on third base and at first—speaks highly of him.

By way of shortstop Frank Austin of the Portland Beavers, an independent source, comes the statement that "Charles is a terrific player; he can't help but be a boost to any club he plays for."

Charles is said to be a power hitter of the first degree and in a letter to general manager Reg Patterson last year stated in effect that Pat better be prepared to repair his outfield fences.

In total, that gives the Tyes five first-class men from which the starting trio will be chosen and with this tremendous competition, it is virtually certain that the club won't be short in this department.

LOCAL OFFICIAL RELATES MEMOIRS

One Man's View of Old Country Soccer

During the week a chance meeting with Bob Davison created a splendid opportunity to get some up to the minute football gossip from the Old Country. A former player with Victoria City and presently manager of the Adanacs of the local senior league, Bob has just returned from a visit to the British Isles, had many interesting comments on his visit.

Bob, who immigrated to Canada 24 years ago, returned to his native Newcastle and took full advantage of his four-month stay there by seeing his favorite Newcastle United's home games and neighboring Sunderland's Roker Park attractions.

Although doing most of his playing in the days before the innovation of the "stopper" centre-half, he insists that the present-day game is superior in all respects, especially from the spectators' point of view. He comments on the terrific speed at which the

plays are performed, and was particularly impressed with the ruggedness of big league football.

One novel aspect that kindled enthusiasm from Bob, is the introduction of a brilliant orange ball. This ball is "completely" waterproofed with a plastic casing and does not vary in weight more than 2 ounces on the muddy grounds. It also is easy for players and spectators to follow on overcast winter afternoons.

The experiment of some clubs in the use of floodlights for night games also came under discussion during our conversation. Davison attended a number of these floodlit exhibitions and remarked on the success of the Sunderland club in its first venture into this field in a game against Dundee when 40,000 spectators attended. He maintains that by playing these midweek games during the evening more people, such as store clerks, etc.

could be present; also the use of luminous uniforms makes a most attractive spectacle.

Regarding floodlit football, some clubs in the Midlands, North of England and Scotland have discussed the possibilities of forming a league comprised of teams to specifically play under floodlights, and there is a possibility that this may be in effect within two years' time.

Bob criticized some of the British football writers for their adverse columns concerning some British soccer coaches taking up overseas coaching appointments. Apparently Matt Busby of Manchester United has accepted a position offered by the American Soccer Association, and has come in for severe criticism.

With conversation turning to individual players, lavish praise was showered on Tom Finney, the Preston right-winger, he being likened to Stanley Matthews, but much more direct in his methods.

Bob quoted a figure of £50,000 as a likely transfer fee if a club wanted to buy this biggest drawing card in present-day football.

Regarding centre-forwards, the name of Trevor Ford was mentioned and is considered one of the main reasons the Sunderland Club is occupying their lofty First Division position. Lofthouse, the Bolton centre, is the main reason for our picking Bolton to win the Cup final. Man for man, the two finalists are equal, but Blackpool lacks the power of a Lofthouse in the middle.

Bob delivered a choice piece of information when he remarked on the fine play of MacMichael, the Newcastle fullback, who will be touring with the Irish all-stars this summer, adding that Canadian soccer fans will appreciate MacMichael's exceptional positional play. Local admirers of Vancouver's Jack Cowan will be pleased to hear that the former Vancouver City player is rated among

Grand Parade Planned To Usher in Season

Jimmy Clark Reports To Sonoma Camp Today

April 23 will be "Baseball Day" in Victoria. In an all-out effort to provide Victoria Tyes with a generous welcome to their hometown, the Victoria Baseball Booster Club has planned a baseball parade through city streets and an official welcome for members of the team at City Hall.

The Tyes, who open the 1953 season here on April 23, will be welcomed in style befitting a league champion on the afternoon of their opening game.

The Tyes will break camp at Sonoma, California, next Thursday and will head for Victoria where it is hoped they will play two local exhibition games to give fans a sneak preview of the team that will defend the league pennant this season.

The parade will be held during the lunch-hour period on the 23rd, with new model cars carrying both the Tyes and the Spokane Indians, who open the season here against Cec Garriott's Tyes.

Members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team and the Eagles' Women's Auxiliary Drill Team will flank the cars bearing the teams.

The parade will end at City Hall where Mayor Claude Har-

ison will officially greet members of both teams.

The parade has received full sanction of city council.

Meanwhile, the Tyes received gratifying news at their Sonoma base, Friday, when it was reported that Jimmy Clark would be reporting today.

Clark, last year's Western International League all-star shortstop, has been kept out of action with a damaged finger of his right hand. The injury was sustained while Clark was working in a machine shop during the off-season.

However, Clark told team officials that the injury was sufficiently recovered for him to start working out.

Addition of Clark will add tremendous strength to an already strong infield and may mean that rookie shortstop Ron Odekirk, who has shown great promise at camp, may be moved over to the second-base spot.

OLD-TIMERS REUNITED FOR EXHIBITION MATCH

TORONTO (BUP)—Hockey's famed "Kid Line" of Busher Jackson, Joe Primeau and Charlie Conacher struggles from cushy offices back to the ice Sunday for a kid-glove reunion here.

They'll be the key attraction in a line-up of stars whose names spell hockey, as the NHL Old-Timers start up feuds two decades old to help supply a new rink to kids in Toronto's East End.

The old men of the sport, who admit their biggest trouble is talking their wives into letting them play, will be televised by CBLT, Toronto, in a game without body-checking, board-checking or fore-checking.

Memory held the door here Friday night as the 44 stalwarts, puffing a lot more than they did 20 years ago but still showing the style that made them headliners, sweated through a practice at Maple Leaf Gardens.

OVERTIME VICTORY

Bears Force Fifth Match

VANCOUVER (CP)—University of Alberta Golden Bears outscored Vancouver Clover Leafs 10-6 in a five-minute overtime period Friday night to win the fourth game of the Western Canada senior men's basketball championship 76-72.

The win forced a fifth and deciding game in the best-of-five series. Leafs jumped to an early lead but couldn't hold it against the sharp-shooting college boys. At the end of the quarter, Vancouver was ahead 17-15, but by half-time the Golden Bears held a 36-34 advantage.

The lead changed hands several times in the third quarter, both clubs scoring 13 points each. The thrills came in the final stanza as the Leafs came through in the final three seconds to tie the game.

Bobby Scarr scored the tying field goal.

Scarr scored the first from 10 feet out. Bears threw the ball in from the end but Leafs' Jack McKinnon deflected the pass to Scarr who was waiting

under the basket to make a push-up goal.

Two Leaf players, Sandy Robertson and little Leo Mulhern, had fouled out in the fourth. One minute into the overtime period and Chuck Dean also was banished from the game, leaving Vancouver with only five tired players to finish.

None of Alberta's eight men left the game via the foul route.

Captain Steve Mendrick scored the winning basket for Bears with 30 seconds remaining. Don MacIntosh dropped in the insurance goal a few seconds later and Leafs couldn't score again.

Don Newton and Don MacIntosh were the big guns for Bears. MacIntosh dropped in 24 points to lead Alberta.

Dean, the overtime period marksman, threw 13, led the Leaf marksmen. Geoff Craig followed with 12 points.

Gladstone, Moniz Aid Portland to Victory

By The Associated Press
Two weeks of play in the Pacific Coast League are coming to a close and Hollywood, Seattle and Los Angeles look like the real competitors.

Oakland has been a dismal disappointment. Picked as a pennant contender, the Oaks have shown almost nothing in the pitching line, and the team's hitting hasn't been good enough to offset the hurling deficit.

Hollywood thumped the Oaks again Friday night, 15-9, in a 27-hit force that saw eight pitchers in action.

Hollywood executed a double steal on Spider Jorgensen, the Oaks' third baseman, when he came in, anticipating a bunt, and left his base open.

Frank Kalin, San Francisco outfielder, drove in three runs as the Seals whipped Los Angeles, 6-3. Ted Shandors relieved Bill Bradford in the fourth and the Angels were scoreless after that, although they outlast San Francisco, 10-9. It was the first win of the series for the Seals.

Portland went 10 innings to down Sacramento, 5-3. Singles

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Victoria Memorial Arena, 1925 Blanshard St.—G 1522

Local Curlers Show Well in Vancouver

A local curling team placed fourth in the Hudson's Bay event of the Vancouver women's bonspiel, which concluded recently in Vancouver.

Members of the team were W. A. Dempsey, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Sands and Mrs. W. C. Dunstan, skip.

HOCKEY RESULTS

MARTIME MAJOR

Halifax 1, Charlottetown 3.

Halifax leads best-of-nine final 3-1.

EASTERN CANADA ALLAN CUP

Kitchener 6, Smiths Falls 2.

Smiths Falls leads best-of-seven final 2-0.

EASTERN CANADA MEMORIAL CUP

Toronto St. Michael's 4, Barrie 5.

Barrie leads best-of-nine semi-final 4-1.

WESTERN INTERMEDIATE

Ponoka 8, Kenora 1.

Best-of-seven final tied 1-1.

UNITED STATES AMATEUR

Cincinnati 5, Salt Lake Marie 1.

Cincinnati wins best-of-seven series 4-1.

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The Scoreboard

By JOHN McCALLUM
NEA Staff Correspondent

Yost Lives Up to Rating As Leading Third Baseman

NEW YORK—If George Kell isn't the slickest third baseman in the big leagues today, then Edward Fred Yost is. There are solid ball players at that position in both leagues. But for sustained excellence in all departments over the past couple of seasons, nobody belongs ahead of the Washington star.



The raw-boned 26-year-old from Ozone Park, L.I., has been one of the most sought-after commodities in the majors. By golly, how the Yankees would like to have him to plug up that yawning hole at third. Eddie Yost has the qualities Casey Stengel admires: a quick aggressiveness, a lively awareness of what's going on, a keen grasp of tactics, a willingness to gamble.

A while ago there was an item in the paper about Yost holding out for \$20,000. "What," snorted a guy, checking the 1952 averages, "is a 233 hitter doing asking for twenty grand?" Analyzing the '52 records, however, Yost's high salary terms shouldn't come as any eye-widening surprise. Don't let that 233 batting mark fool you.

Best Lead-Off Man in Baseball

Yost is the best lead-off man in baseball. Last trip he walked 129 times, got 137 hits. This, counting eight times he was struck by pitched ball, amounted to 274 occasions he reached first base. Only American League Batting Champion Ferris Fain got on more times.

When Owner Griffith sent Yost his first contract this winter, he wanted for a cut. The Old Fox pointed out Eddie's low batting mark. Yost refused to budge, and then rubbed salt on Griffith's bleeding hand with a "pay raise demand."

There isn't a more widely respected or warmly esteemed ball player in Washington than Yost. The Nats have had their stars, beloved of the fans. And right up there with them is the five-foot-10, 175-pound, quiet, mannerly young man who has handled the chores at third so well since 1947.

Yost is among the few who have stepped right off the sandlots into a big league job. Signed in 1944 as a dew-eyed boy with the stinkiest of baseball backgrounds, he played seven games with the Nats, then went into military service. He was back at the same old stand in 1947, has yet to spend an inning in the minor leagues.

Among other items, Yost holds the league record for third basemen by participating in three double plays in a game, and led the pack in double plays in 1950, plus bases on balls.

Gets on Without Stanky's Tricks

As Washington fans still remember Walter Johnson's effortless delivery, so they will remember for many years the astute and restless Yost, twitching, flitting, eternally stepping in and out of the box and tidying the area like a fussy housewife.

A first-class batting eye accounts for his towering production of walks.

"I don't use any of Eddie Stanky's deliberate fouling tricks," he says soberly. "When I foul a pitch, you'll see that it generally goes along the line some place. That shows I'm trying to hit it. My average against Bobby Shantz last year was .350, and .444 against Vic Raschi, and .400 against Eddie Lopat. But that Satchel Paige! Who said he was through?"

Yost, who received his Master's Degree from New York University in January and has been teaching school, scoffs at those who contend that a guy has to be a stout swinger to get into the bigger pay brackets. "Maybe they're right," he grants, "but I think walks help a club a lot and I'm not doing too badly with them."

It reminds you of the afternoon Babe Ruth was being constantly walked. After the fourth one, he turned to the first base coach and said: "I'm getting so many free passes I'm beginning to feel like the president of a railroad."

Uplands Holds 'B' Tournament

Draw and starting times for the annual "B" class championships for golfers with handicaps of 16 and over at Uplands Golf Club Sunday follows:

8:30 a.m.—P. Kanski, T. Armstrong, J. Rytka, J. Harper.
8:37 a.m.—A. Baker, M. Jones, G. Hope, J. Lee.
8:44 a.m.—A. Hutson, A. Bigelow, R. Winter, A. Haggarty.
8:51 a.m.—J. Stanton, D. Anderson, A. Heaslip, J. Muir.
8:58 a.m.—G. Lovatt, M. L. Olson, F. Mount, E. Holystak.
9:05 a.m.—A. Gledway, G. Agnew, J. Rowe, A. N. Oiler.
9:12 a.m.—C. Lisch, L. Greenstade, J. Sledge, A. N. Oiler.

Post entries will be accepted.

SOOKE CAGERS FACE DEFICIT

Sooke senior "C" men's basketball squad enters tonight's second contest of a two-game total-point series for the B.C. championship against Kamloops with a 10-point margin to make up if they are to be successful in their title bid.

Kamloops won the first game, 51-41, Friday night to give them a commanding lead in the series.

D. Ellis potted 25 points for the winners while Mickey Michelsen topped the local team with 10 points.

ON THE ALLEYS

Pressmen Capture Second Half

Victoria Press won second-half honors in Gibson's Commercial Tenpin League, which ended play Wednesday night, and now advance into the finals against first-half winners, Golden Loaf Bakery, for the league championship.

Second-place Dominion Meat play Hoyle Brown for third and

LOBS AND VOLLEYS

Netters Take Note—Avoid Work Parties

By G. M. HOBSON

By now, the discerning eye will have noticed several people actually playing tennis on some of the city's courts.

These people are the more ingenious of the fraternity, having found ways and means of dodging working parties. This should be borne in mind if you are tempted to snigger when they disappear into the long grass in search of a lost ball.

It happened this way: An enterprising club captain, (Hoak Bay) foiled in his attempts to harness his flock to the plow, decided to let things run wild and see what happened. The first members to arrive on opening day walked past the court twice before a slight Victorian breeze parted the grass and disclosed the club house.

"Good grief," exclaimed Jones, who had borrowed a natty striped blazer from the theatrical store for the occasion, "is this what we pay membership fees for?" At that moment, the enterprising captain appeared on the clubhouse roof. "Good show chap," he yelled, "hang on a minute, I'll guide you through." Several hours later he arrived at the entrance flushed and perspiring. "Sorry to be so long," he gasped, "lost the confounded compass. Follow me, it's quite safe really."

After explanations had been made and the hullabaloo had died down, Jones and his wife, real rugged types, announced that they were going to play anyway. The grass was at least six feet high so Mrs. Jones allowed her husband half an hour to find the other end of the court before setting. Jones got tired of squatting like a grouse shooter waiting for the ball to arrive so he crawled through the undergrowth to see what his wife

was up to. At the same time, Mrs. Jones, who had by now served 33 balls, got down on her hands and knees to find out what had happened to them.

Three days later, the captain, who was sitting peacefully knitting himself a white cable-knit sweater, jumped to his feet, smote his forehead, and cried, "Good Lord, the Joneses!" A search party, equipped with lawn mowers, sickles and blood plasma, was quickly organized. Converging to the centre, they found the Joneses under a canopy of natty striped blazer and surrounded by the skins of 33 tennis balls. Fortunately they survived and when fully recovered, although this day the sight of a tennis ball gives Jones indigestion, campaigned for a rule that makes it a responsibility of all members to see that their courts are in good condition before anyone is allowed to play.

Came upon an interesting thing in the rule book concerning dress. The majority of clubs prefer that members be attired in the traditional "whites" but the laddie who wears his denims and old army sweatshirt (there's one in every club) has nothing to worry about. "Dress—loosely fitting and of such character that movement of limbs is not impeded."

The notes on shoes leave us somewhat bewildered. "Shoes—rubber soled and loose—no heels to be worn on the courts."

Memo to appear on all club notice boards: "Members are to be discouraged from playing with heels on the courts. They should be left in charge of Rev. Clarence Schnippen, club sec., who will look after any loose soles."

Bob's Hooks Poison For Alberni Cage Team

More than 1,500 fans watched as Seattle College All-Stars downed Alberni All-Stars, 84-71, in the first game of a two-game exhibition series at the Up-Island city Friday night. Second game will be played tonight.

Seattle jumped to a 32-11 first quarter lead, taking advantage of a bad case of jitters on Alberni's part, and then lengthened their margin to 52-27 at half time.

Alberni, sparked by Victoria's Bob Boyes with 15 points, all in the last half, held the visitors in check the final two quarters and outscored them. Alberni reduced the deficit to 68-49 in the third quarter and then continued their uphill struggle by potting 21 points in the last quarter to Seattle's 16.

Bob Houbreys played a sensational game and held Victoria's star centre, John Clark, to a mere nine points while dumping in 27 himself.

Boyes was by far the stand-out player for Alberni as his ball stealing and interception of passes, plus his last half scoring spurge, sparked Alberni's comeback.

One probable reason for Houbreys' showing was that he no sooner arrived in town than he took to the court to practice his deadly hook shot, which he used to perfection in the contest.

fourth positions, while Cec Fletcher's meet Striha's Boys for fifth and sixth places.

Ken Munn led the season's average parade with 182, five better than Wilbur Webb, Hugh Cowan and Fred Welsh, all tied at 177. Bill Templeton held season's high single of 264, and Ray Chapman tallied high three of 674.

Lucky Strikes banged out team-high triple of 2,826, and Ranson's rolled an even 1,000 to take single-game honors.

H. Mayzes racked up top individual three-games of 579, while Connie McBeth tallied 574. Mayzes also turned in high single of 233.

With one week of league play remaining in senior, tens, Page the Cleaner have the second-half team standings wrapped up. Cleaners hold a seven and one-half lead over runner-up Toggery Shop and will play first-half winners, Gorge Hotel, in the finals for the league championship.

The Hotelmen fired high team triple of 2,687 and Gray Bros. Ltd. claimed top single of 970.

Harold Paulding was top man with an individual total score of 591, while Andy Palmer, 576; W. Norris, 566; Bill Coates, 560, and Hugh Cowan at 558 posted other notable three-game scores.

Bill Coates was high in Strathcona men's tens with a 242 single and 592 triple, while Don Anderson added a neat 558 total. Maple Leafs swept two games from former league leaders, Bruins, to move into a first-place tie with Canadians, leaving Bruins one game back.

Marge Beaney paced Strathcona women's play with a 217 single and 517 total. Mary Welsh chalked up a 511 three.

Bluebirds Win Top Honors in 'A' Division

New city champion of the "A" Division of the Victoria Table Tennis Association is the Bluebird Club squad.

The cabbie outfit gained championship laurels Friday night by downing Robinson's Grocery in the finals by a 22-14 score.

Association players and teams will be presented with awards won during the season late tonight, following the conclusion of the Western Canada finals at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton hall.

Individual scores in the Bluebird-Robinson's tussle follow: Bluebird Club—K. Neal 1, D. Elworthy 4, K. Olson 3, doubles 2, total—22. Robinson's Grocery—W. Robinson, W. Chew 1, D. Southern 1, R. Morris 4, doubles 2, total—14.

NEW YORK—St. Nicholas Arena, Randy Raudy, 130 lb., New York, stopped Jimmy Beasly, 161 lb., New Canada, Conn., 4. EDMONTON—Earl Wallis, 160 lb., Edmonton, stopped Grant Butcher, 161 lb., San Francisco, 2.



game score. Sunnydale Golf Club, one-half game out front in team standings, marked up high team single of 824 and triple of 2,289.

Victoria Laundry copped Gibson's Commercial Fivepin League championship with a five-game score of 5,625, 21 pins more than second-place Free Lancers. The General Welders topped the consolation roll-off with a 3,122 triple.

Phil Smith was high in Capital City major play with an 882 triple and Don McCaig rolled top single of 322.

Keith Delabough topped the commercial section with a 722 total, while Mary Ball led the women with 681.

John Middlemass fired high scratch total of 861 in the Classic League. Coupled with his 129 handicap, it gave him league high triple of 993. Cy Wallis turned in leading single of 363.

Other notable handicap totals were rolled by Dick Jewsbury, 885; Bud Cherry, 845; Cy Wallis, 844, and Bud Baldwin, 835.

Esquimalt bowlers held their annual banquet at Club Sirocco Friday night and everyone had a great time. Is the sun shining out there today, kelpers?

Second annual Greater Victoria Fivepin banquet will be held at the Club Sirocco April 24. Evening's entertainment will include supper, presentation of awards, and dancing. Tickets are obtainable at Capital City Bowladrome or by contacting Eric Chayko, or—believe it or not—from your team captain.

Gibson's will hold their last tenpin sweepstakes on April 18 and 19. This event is open to all tenpin bowlers and handicap will be 80 per cent based on 189 scratch. Five games will be rolled across 10 alleys. Anyone interested should contact Harry Stuart at the alleys.

Victoria Tenpin Bowling Association will hold its annual smoker at Gibson's on May 1—that's right, "smoker."

It's Golf

next week . . . Empress Tournament Golf with entries from Los Angeles to Montreal.

• It's golf clothes too . . . but when our American guests walk into 921 Government Street, I wager Tyrol shoes, alpaca sweaters, aircord slacks, tartan tams, all take a back seat to . . . deerstalkers . . . 'specially if there's a brisk breeze blowing off the sea.

• Prince Philip wears a deer-stalker. Sherlock Holmes has worn one all his fictional life. Pat Brewster, raconteur and guide extraordinary in the Canadian Rockies has had his 17 years, wears it six different ways and figures it's good for another decade.

• Traditional British headgear, as the name implies, deerstalkers were once worn when pursuing the tall red deer in the Scottish Highlands. Now they are worn when stalking small white balls or for other outdoor pursuits.

• Women have taken to them too . . . maybe at first to show that what men wear well, they do better . . . now because they're so darn comfortable.

Yours for Straths (and deerstalkers)

Good Cool



Trundling Skill Rewarded

There was no shortage of trophies at the Esquimalt fivepin bowlers' banquet at Club Sirocco Friday night and two top keggers, Joan White and Frank Bendall, received ample proof of their abilities. Mrs. White won the women's alley aggregate average, Hillcrest League women's high average, Women's League high triple award, Merchant League high threesome score, and was a member of the winning team in the women's division. Bendall copped the men's alley aggregate, Hillcrest men's high average and was on the winning team in his division.

John Shows Form In Another Sport

John Furmston, star softball pitcher for Butler's Aces senior A squad, flashed form in another sport on Good Friday.

Playing in a 'friendly' golf match with Dave Patterson and Doug Moir at Cedar Hill links, Furmston teed off on the second hole with a two iron and sank the 175-yard drive for a hole-in-one.

COLWOOD GOLF

Silver division of a women's putting competition at Colwood Golf Club Thursday was won by Mrs. A. Dowell with 29, while bronze division honors went to Mrs. H. Brown with 31 putts.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE

Individuals' senior girls' softball team will hold a workout at Central Park Sunday morning at 10. Several positions on the squad are vacant and anyone interested is asked to attend or phone G 6139 or G 5439.

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MONTREAL MENTOR CONFUSES HOCKEY CLAN

Dick Ignores Stand-Pat Theory

MONTREAL (CP) — Dick Irvin, who likes nothing better than confusing as many hockey people as possible all at once, may spring some Stanley Cup line-up changes on the Boston Bruins tonight.

For a coach whose team has just won three straight final play-off games, any such deviation from stand-pat practice is confusing in itself.

Only a week ago Irvin reshuffled his Montreal Canadian lines and whipped Chicago Black Hawks twice in the cup semifinal. Then he used the same line-up in beating the Bruins 4-2 Thursday night to open the best-of-seven final.

Now he says: "I doubt if Billy Reay can play. I'll use Paul Meger in that case. I'm thinking of some other changes. Maybe I'll make them just before game time."

Irvin knows that the injection of four rookies, including goalie Jacques Plante, into the line-up put pep into the team and proved the turning point in the Chicago series.

If he thinks some of them are a bit tired, he may come back with refreshed regulars. It is doubtful, however, that he will drop big Eddie "Spider" Mazur, the rookie from Victoria Cougars of the Western Hockey League, who ruined the Hawks with two goals in the last game and played well Thursday.

Gerry McNeil, the regular goalie, was injured in practice since his displacement and is hardly ready to be considered.

especially in view of Plante's good work.

A defense position might be open. Irvin has been going along with four defensemen. Big Jim Macpherson is a pretty handy man, and of no value sitting around as a spectator.

Coach Lynn Patrick of the Bruins had reason to look forward to tonight's game with optimism. His great play-maker, veteran Milt Schmidt, will be back and it's a certainty the Boston attack won't look as sluggish as it did Thursday. Schmidt missed the first game because of a skate cut. With one of the four stitches removed, he worked out in the Bruins' drill Friday.

Goalie Jim Henry, too, is ready. There was some excitement in the Boston camp Thursday when Henry showed up for the game reporting stomach miseries and weakness. But he insisted on playing.

Patrick said Henry "played a fine game, better than the rest of the team, and his attack of 'flu or something had nothing at all to do with our defeat."

After tonight's clash, the teams move to Boston for games Sunday and Tuesday.

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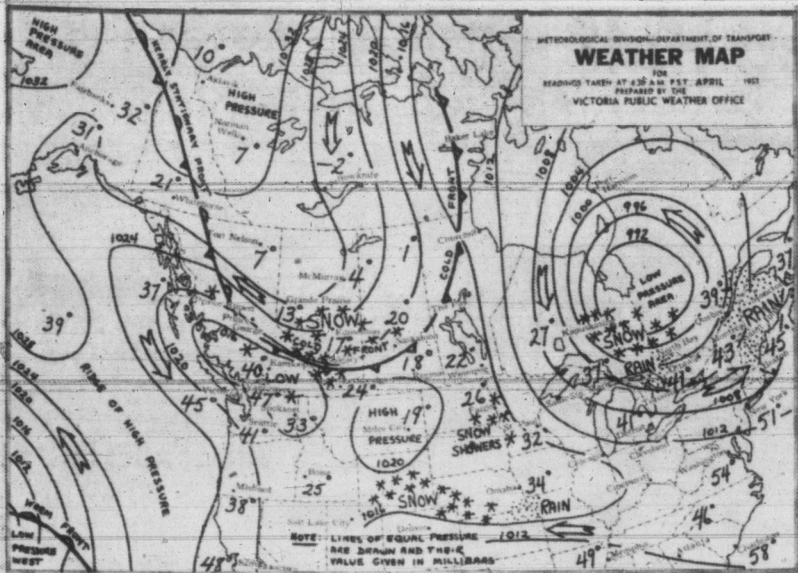
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Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953—342.3 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—The ridge of high pressure that has covered the province for the past few days is weakening slowly this morning. No major storm activity is yet evident but a slow trend to deteriorating conditions seems likely.

Moister air has already covered the southern half of the province with resulting cloud cover and scattered showers. The north remains clear but a slow increase in cloud is expected. Very little change in condition is expected for Sunday.

VICTORIA	Cloudy with a few showers today and Sunday. Clear periods both afternoons. Not much change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 today. Light Sunday. Low-high Sunday at Victoria, 42 and 52.	TEMPERATURES		
		Min.	Max.	Prev.
St. Johns		33	36	38
Halifax		34	49	—
Montreal		41	55	1.93
Toronto		38	60	.62
North Bay		31	43	.42
Port Arthur		30	50	—
Kenora		14	28	.03
Winnipeg		8	28	—
Brandon		21	31	.81
The Pas		07	22	.01
Regina		14	21	.84
Saskatoon		17	25	.04
Swift Current		13	33	—
North Battleford		20	26	—
Medicine Hat		19	35	—
Lethbridge		23	32	.85

FESTIVAL HONORS

Two Victoria Players Praised in Nanaimo

Two Victoria plays won honors in the Vancouver Island Regional Drama Festival held at Nanaimo this week.

The plays, "The Case of the Crushed Petunia" by St. Luke's players, and "Rise and Shine" by the Victoria Theatre Guild,

Varied Dances Highlights of 'Merry Widow'

Theatre-goers will be treated to a wide variety of dance routines in the forthcoming production of "The Merry Widow," to be staged April 23, 24 and 25 at the Royal Theatre by the Victoria Gilbert & Sullivan Operatic Society.

In addition to the classic "Merry Widow Waltz," to be danced by specially selected members of the chorus, the show will include an authentic European folk dance by young members of the Canadian Ukrainian Association here, and a bouncy can-can number by dancers of the Velda Wille School.

Still another routine is a high-stepping number performed by a sextet of chorus girls who portray hostesses at Maxim's, famed nightclub in Paris. "Merry Widow" is the tenth production of the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society and is the organization's second venture into a musical written by other than the famous English team for which the society is named. The first departure was Victor Herbert's "Red Mill," presented a year ago.

Long Service To Be Paid for Saanich Police

Saanich Police Commission today lost the final round of a legal battle with its officers over an arbitration board's decision that policemen be paid for long service stars and that leggings and breeches be abolished.

The B.C. Court of Appeal in a judgment upheld the decision of Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane who ruled that the arbitration board's award was binding on the commission.

Duplessis Calls for Canadian Sweepstakes

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—Premier Maurice Duplessis said Friday night the federal government should permit provincial state lotteries for health and education instead of letting millions of Canadian dollars go to English and Irish sweepstakes.

He said \$14,500,000 was bet at pari-mutuels in the province of Quebec's 1952 racing season and he asked:

"Why not channel these sums of money toward the construction of hospitals and increase educational facilities?"

Black to Hang; Slew Opponent of Mau Maus

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Two Africans were sentenced to death in strife-torn Kenya today for the slaying of Kikuyu tribal chief Waruhiu last October. A third accused was acquitted.

Waruhiu, who opposed the fanatic Mau Mau secret society's campaign to drive the white man from this British East Africa colony, was shot from a taxi as he drove through Nairobi.

Butler Brings Down U.K. Budget Tuesday

LONDON (CP)—Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler brings down his budget Tuesday, in probably the greatest occasion of the parliamentary year.

There's one big difference this year. The usual confident forecasts about what's going to be in the budget are missing.

One of the big stumbling blocks is that Britain closed the financial year March 31 with an overall deficit of \$436,000,000. In his previous budget, Mr. Butler had estimated an approximate balance, but revenue was considerably below expectations.

The budgetary deficit apart, Mr. Butler's biggest decision may involve consideration of international financial trends. Put simply, he must make up his mind whether restraints on spending should be tightened, or whether the possibility of a world recession might be an occasion for letting out the sails a little.

Garson Would Amend Code In Two Stages

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Garson proposed today that revision of Canada's criminal law be done in two major stages with the second stage used to tackle such questions as capital punishment and the definition of insanity.

He said the government hopes to complete the first phase—general consolidation of the Criminal Code for the first time in 60 years—at the present session of Parliament.

This would make it one of the biggest jobs for the House to complete before the session ends.

Throwing out a hint about the government's election thinking, Mr. Garson told the Commons committee studying the law that it is highly unlikely that there will be another session of the present Parliament.

And, he added, if the bill is held over it would come up again in a new Parliament and have to start all over again.

Victoria Constituency

SOCIAL CREDIT

NOMINATING CONVENTION

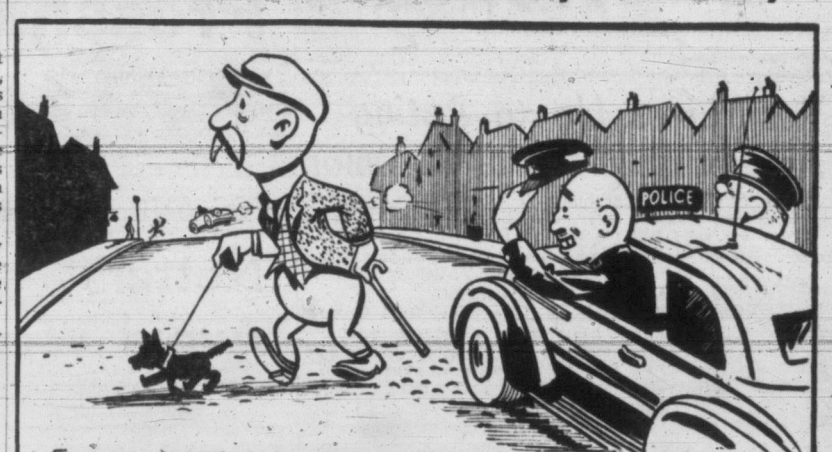
CRYSTAL GARDENS LOWER BALLROOM

Monday, April 13, 8.00 p.m.

PUBLIC WELCOME

Delegates Please Come Early and Register

DID YOU KNOW? by Heaney's



THE PATROL CARS OF SCOTLAND YARD COVER OVER 20 MILLION MILES EVERY YEAR WITH THE ALL TIME LOW AVERAGE ACCIDENT RATE OF ONE IN EVERY 67,500 MILES... A PRAISEWORTHY FIGURE WHEN EVEN A DENTED FENDER IS CONSIDERED AN ACCIDENT. POLICE DRIVERS MUST OBSERVE TRAFFIC REGULATIONS AND PROPER COURTESY TO ALL OTHER ROAD USERS. LITTLE WONDER THAT VISITORS TO LONDON SAY "I THINK YOUR POLICE-MEN ARE WONDERFUL."

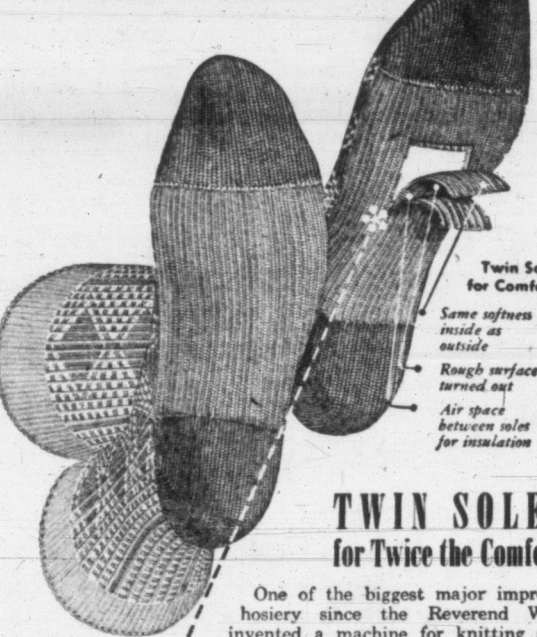
Folks who move the Heaney way agree that's wonderful too. Heaney's giant ALLIED MOVING VANS offer a door to door service between Victoria and Eastern cities. Bigger teeny, just call Heaney... Hauling agents for ALLIED VAN LINES.



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See spring bloom on the St. Lawrence River! Take the landscape route that saves 1000 miles of open ocean crossing! Enjoy a week of uncramped comfort on a spacious Empress. Spacious staterooms. You'll luxuriate in Canadian Pacific service! Dancing, movies, deck sports.

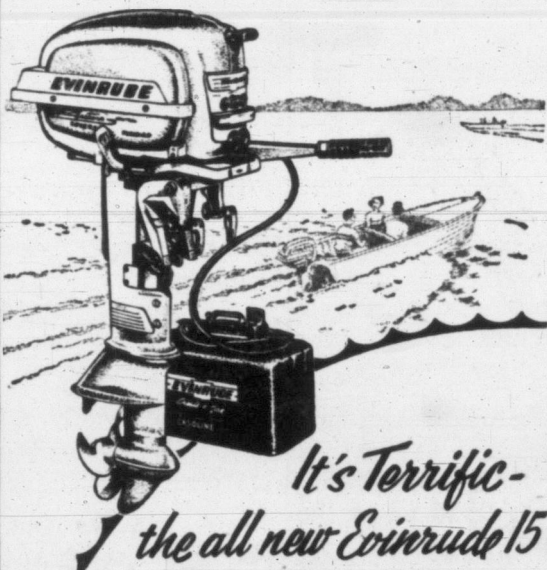
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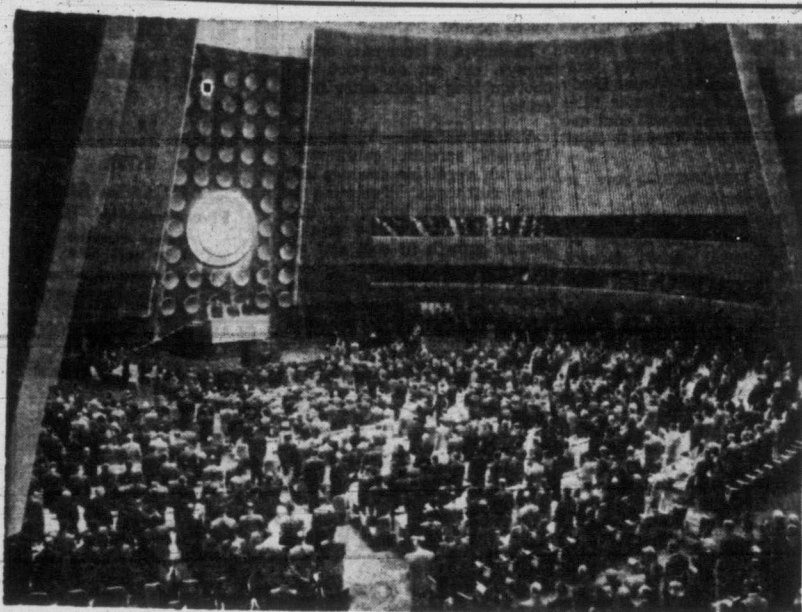
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THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER



Delegates to the UN stand for a minute of "prayer or meditation."

A Time of Testing—and Trusting

Do we then make void the law through faith? God forbid; yea, we establish the law. Romans 3:31.

Paul's words came in the midst of an exhortation to the church in Rome, that its members justify their lives through faith, not by the law.

The man of Tarsus, human, weak and physically handicapped though he proclaimed himself, wrote with a steel-like spirit which has given the ring of authority to his slightest observation. And there never was a time when his words had more weight than now.

Today, in a giant concrete-and-steel building in New York, one of the great dramas of history is being enacted, a possible turning point in men's lives comparable to no other political event on record.

The change in Soviet attitude, as indicated in word and deed, forecasts that dream of 1,000 years—the parliament of man.

SHRINES OF MEMORY

Salt Spring Island Churches Have Own Distinctive Charm

By N. deBETRAND LUGRIN
The churches on the islands adjacent to Victoria are in the Victoria diocese, and should have a place in this service. They are small, unpretentious, but some of them really beautiful, and their natural settings, in a floral and wooded landscape, overlooking the sea, give them a distinctive charm. Real pioneer churches, some of them are, for instance, St. Mark's on Salt Spring Island. It dates from 1892 when on May 15 it and its churchyard were consecrated by Archbishop Hills.

The land donated by H. Stevens and the building stands on a lofty bluff overlooking Mary's Lake. It is on the main road leading to the north end of the island. It was the first non-Roman church on the island, and has many beautiful memorials.

IN SOLDIERS' MEMORY
There are two stained-glass windows, one bearing the Royal Coat of Arms and heraldic design. Another shows Christ stilling the storm on the lake. This latter is in memory of two youths who were drowned crossing Ganges Harbor more than 60 years ago. There is a brass tablet recording the names of those who perished in the Second World War and another bearing the names of those who gave their lives in the First Great War.

Rev. G. H. Holmes is the present incumbent. Many Victorians know St. Mark's well and have worshipped there, and visitors from other parts who take the

BOOSTERS MEET
A meeting of the Victoria United Boosters Club has been called for Monday night at 8 in the Elks Hall on Cormorant St., for the purpose of discussing some recognition to Wally Milligan for his work as coach and player on Victoria United soccer team.

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CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
802 Esquimalt Road
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Phone 63647. Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod)
Chambers Street and Princess Avenue
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Vespers, 7:30 p.m. C. C. Janow, Pastor. E. 5535.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER), 1831
Pers Street, off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Hillside
and Graham. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Pastor M. West-macott. B. 8231.

SPIRITUALIST
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH,
1600 Cook Street. Sunday, 11 a.m.; W.R.A. medium and evening service, 7:30 p.m. (See display advertisement.)
Bishop of Vancouver, second vice-president of N.A.A.C.C. and message meeting. Everybody welcome.

UNITED CHURCH
GARDEN CITY UNITED CHURCH, Rev. E. J. Staley, minister. Sunday service, 3 p.m.

WILKINSON ROAD UNITED CHURCH, Rev. E. J. Staley, minister. Sunday service, 11 a.m.

11 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1953

DUNTON SAYS

Ladies Like Soap Opera Programs

OTTAWA (CP)—More than half the women in Canada like soap operas "very much," A. D. Dunton, chairman of the CBC board of governors told the Commons broadcasting committee Friday.

Mr. Dunton said the radio series are "morbid" and "depressing." They tended to stress family quarrels, he said.

Mr. Dunton asked whether it was a good thing that such programs went into Canadian homes and whether a survey had been made of their effect on married life.

"After the women hear them, maybe they feel that their lot isn't so bad after all," said J. T. Richard-L. Ottawa-East. Mr. Dunton said psychologists reasoned that soap operas provide a good emotional outlet for women. It had been suggested there would be many more divorces if it weren't for the emotion-ridden serials, he said.

Pipe Lines Approved

OTTAWA (CP)—After a long off-and-on debate stretching through weeks, the Commons gave third and final reading Friday to a bill to incorporate Mid-Continent Pipe Lines, Ltd.

The company proposes to pipe natural gas from Alberta as far east as Montreal. The incorporating bill was approved by the House with amendments specifying that all the company's lines must be built within Canada.

Before the bill becomes law, the amendments must be approved by the Senate, which had passed the measure without them.

Abbott Explains Why Deductions Are Not Allowed

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Abbott said Friday any income tax deductions allowed working mothers for child care or allowed construction workers for traveling expenses would be a breach of principle.

The principle, the minister told the Commons, was that all salaries and wages are regarded as income and are therefore taxable.

The minister gave that explanation when Howard Green (P.C., Vancouver Quadra) said the minister should have made budgetary provision to allow such deductions.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dundas St. at Bevan
Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.
11:00 a.m.—"CURE FOR PESSIMISM"
7:30 p.m.—"ARRESTING THE DUTY"
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Forewood at Gladstone
Rev. James E. Smith, Minister
Choir Director: Mrs. Alma T. Whittaker, A.T.C.M. R.M.T.
11:00 a.m.—"The Few That Waited"
Lord's Supper
Soleist: Miss K. Dixon
Take the Haulin Bus to Emmanuel

First Baptist Church
QUADRA AT MASON
Rev. G. R. Easton, D.A., B.D., Pastor
Mr. Oliver Stout, Organist and Choir Director
Church Schools—9:45 and 11:00
11:00 a.m.—"THE CALL OF LOVE"
7:30 p.m.—"WHEN LOVE IS WRONG"
Special Music at Both Services
The Church Where Everyone Sings

CENTRAL BAPTIST
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
PANDORA AVENUE DR. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Pastor's Studies in Acts of the Apostles
"THE POWER OF A HOLY CHURCH"
7:30 p.m.—TIMELY SERIES IN THE REVELATION (1) EPHESUS:
"THE REBuke FROM THE GREAT HEAD OF THE CHURCH"
"THOU HAST LEFT THY FIRST LOVE"
A BIBLE-TEACHING MINISTRY — WE WELCOME YOU

The First United Spiritualist Church
Cormorant Street — Sunday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m.
LECTURE: REV. SAMUEL DANIELS
National President of N.S.A.
MESSAGE: REV. LOUISE DANIELS
President of Provincial Branch Church of N.S.A.
Musical Selections by Mrs. G. Horn
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Rev. Louise Daniels will hold Psychometry Circle, Saturday, April 11, at 8 p.m., at 187 Wellington Avenue. All welcome.

Victoria Choral Society
HAYDN'S
"CREATION"
ORCHESTRAL ACCOMPANIMENT
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
SATURDAY, APRIL 11 - 8 P.M.
MARGARET DUNN — Soprano
KARL NORMAN — Tenor
PHILIP WATTS — Bass
Conductor GRAHAM STEED
Admission: Free Offering



ASSUMING position of organist and director of music at Metropolitan United Church Sunday is Charles Palmer, ARCO, former music director at Fairfield United Church.

Wm. McNeil New Fairfield Organist

William McNeil, a recent emigrant to Canada from Scotland, has been named organist of Fairfield United Church, to succeed Charles Palmer, who is to be organist at the downtown Metropolitan United.

Mr. McNeil's appointment was made known by Rev. William Allan, Fairfield pastor, today. He will make his first appearance at the church on Sunday.

He was formerly organist at parish churches in Strathblane and Milngavie in Scotland.

West Should Woo Islam Away From Moscow, Thinks James

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (BUP)—Western nations should form a partnership against Communism stressing Islam's incompatibility with Moscow, Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, said Friday night.

James told a dinner meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science that "any clear definition of our fundamental aims cannot fail to attract strong support from

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Vic West Anglican Votes To Become Self-Sustaining

Members of St. Saviour's Anglican Church, Victoria West, at the annual vestry meeting this week, voted to accept the responsibility of becoming a self-sustaining parish.

Rev. Douglas Kendell, who becomes vicar of the parish, expressed his appreciation of the work done by members of the congregation and his gratification that the church committee had seen fit to take this further step.

Guest speaker at the evening service at Emmanuel Baptist will be Miss Marguerite Carter of Gospel Records. The Ordinance of Believer's Baptism will be observed.

The pastor, Rev. James E. Smith, will speak in the morning on the subject, "The Few That Waited." The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service.

At the evening service in First United, Rev. Arthur D. Carr, B.D., of Richmond-Brighouse United Church, will be the guest preacher. He has chosen as his subject, "Christ of the Emmaus Road."

Rev. Mrs. A. J. Waters will preach at the morning service. His subject will be "God's Lift-locks." This service will be broadcast.

Rev. Gaulton Bishop of Vancouver, second vice-president of the National Spiritualist Association of Canada, will be the speaker at the Open Door Spiritualist Church at 7:30 Sunday evening.

Padre George Soutar, RCN, will be guest preacher at Centennial United Sunday evening. His subject will be "You Can Take It With You." At the morning service the minister, Rev. Douglas Carr, will speak on "The Things Needful."

At Victoria West United the church school will meet at 11 a.m. The morning service will be conducted by Rev. S. V. H. Redman, who will speak on the subject, "Easter As a Symbol."

At the evening service in James Bay United, Rev. S. V. H. Redman will preach on the theme, "You Can't Go Back." Church school at 11 a.m.

At First Baptist Church Rev. G. R. Easter's first post-Easter

sermon will be "The Call of Love." In the evening, "When Love Is Wrong" will be the topic. Special music by the choir will be given at both services.

LISTEN TO
HERALD OF TRUTH
K.J.R. Sundays, 5:30 to 6 p.m.
Dial 950
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1620 Forewood Road G 4406

CHRISTADELPHIAN
CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
BLANSHARD AND KINGS ROAD
Public Lecture—7:30 p.m.
Subject:
"THE SECOND ADVENT"
Morning Meeting—11 o'clock
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church
Blanshard and Queens
Minister: Rev. Geo. H. Glover, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m.—"The Great Commission"
Anthem: "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Händel)
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist
in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Subject:
ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL?
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
and LENDING LIBRARY
638 View Street
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science programs are
radio-cast over K.J.R. 950 kc. every
Saturday at 4:45 p.m. and over
CKMG, 1410 kc. every Sunday at
8:45 a.m.
"The Monitor Views the News"
Over KGO 830 kc. every Tuesday
at 8:45 p.m.

FREE METHODIST
1420 Cook St. Campbell Rev. J. 1535
Two Important Services
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
It's Your Friendly Church

ALLIANCE
YATES ST. AT COOK
R. F. Merrill, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—
WORSHIP AND THE WORD
7:30 p.m.—
EVENING EVANGELISTIC
Choir
George Ross, Violin
Special Testimony and a
Bible Message
Tuesday, April 14—
MISS EVA STUART-WATT

Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel)
LEADER: MR. A. A. FRYER PIANIST: MISS ETHEL JAMES, R.M.T.
Speaker: MR. J. G. SPROULE
Sec. Gen. Greater Vancouver British Israel Association
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street
Communion Service will be held after usual meeting.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Church of the Healing Word
MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
11:00 a.m.—"THE LEGEND OF THE EASTER LILY"
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
7:30 p.m.—"LOVEST THOU ME?"
Special Healing Service—Tuesday, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—"Being Happy in the Atomic Age"
Conductor: R. W. S. Smith
1201 FORT STREET

British-Israel World Federation
Victoria H.Q. and Book Room, 1115 Quadra St. Phone G 7031
MR. E. S. MATTHEWS
(Vancouver)
Will Give Two Addresses in
NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort St.
Tuesday, April 14th—"STATE AND CHURCH"
Wednesday, April 15th—"THE QUEEN'S INHERITANCE"
Both Meetings at 8:00 p.m.
(Tune Station 600 CJOR) Every Sunday at 12:45 p.m.
for Broadcast by Rev. E. J. Springett.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
842 NORTH PARK STREET—1½ Blocks East of Hudson's Bay Store
REV. C. B. SMITH, Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—The Pastor Speaks—A Devotional Message
7:30—"Where Are the Dead?"
This will be Mrs. Smith's Subject Sunday Evening
Choir will bring special—Girls' Ensemble Sings
Bring a friend and attend this interesting, lively evangelistic meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
835 Pandora Avenue
Mr. A. J. Crick, of Surrey, England
Will Preach
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.
Subject: "THE RENDING OF THE HEAVENS"
Also
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 8 p.m.
Subject: "STUDIES IN THE EPHESIANS"
You Are Welcome

ANOTHER "MUST" RALLY
TONIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK
GLAD TIDINGS AUDITORIUM
See This Outstanding Film on
Juvenile Delinquency
"THE POWER OF GOD"
60 Minutes in Length
BRIGHT SINGING — VOCAL NUMBERS
INSTRUMENTAL NUMBERS
Next Week—Mr. and Mrs. Watson Arrie, Jr.
Coming Friday, May 1
An Outstanding Musical Group from F.B.I.
for CHRIST

Metropolitan United Church
Quadra at Pandora
Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Director of Music
Mr. Charles Palmer, M.A. Organ.
A.R.C.M., A.R.C.O.
11:00 a.m.
"THE NINTH COMMANDMENT"
Soleist: Mr. Fred Wright
7:30 p.m.
"AFTER EASTER, WHAT?"
Dr. F. E. H. James preaching
at both services
9:45 a.m.—Church School,
Intermediate and Senior
11:00 a.m.—Church School, Juniors,
Beginners, Primary, Nursery

First United Church
Cor. Quadra St. and Balmoral Rd.
Rev. Mr. A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D.
Minister
Directors of Music
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood
11:00 a.m.
"GOD'S LIFT-LOCKS"
Soleist: Ruth Champion
BROADCAST OVER
CKDA (1340)
7:30 p.m.
"CHRIST OF THE EMMAUS ROAD"
Rev. Arthur D. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Richmond-Brighouse United Church
Sunday School—Intermediate and
Senior Departments, 9:30 a.m.
Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery
Departments (3-11), 11:00 a.m.
This Church is pleased with
Hearing Aids
ALL ARE WELCOME

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.
Director of Music: Vera Barclay
11:00 a.m.—Communion Service
7:30—"Greatness Through Gentleness"
(Communion at close of service)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Juniors and
Seniors
11:00 a.m.—Beginners and Primary

Fairfield United Church
Five Points Pastor: Rev. W. Allan
Organist: William McNeil
11:00 a.m.—"The Last Rebuttal"
Soleist: Mrs. W. Ireland
7:30 p.m.—"Jesus and Closed Doors"
Soleist: Mr. Ernest MacGinnis
Fire-side hours at close of evening service
Special Congregational Meeting
Monday Evening at 8

St. Aidan's United Church
Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Minister: Rev. J. Lyn Clertue
Organist: Choir Leader: Margery M.
Vaughan, L.R.S.M., Mus.O. (Part 1)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Communion Service
7:30 p.m.—"Earnest Toward Life"
The Minister Preaches

Centennial United Church
Gorge Road, near Government St.
Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Director of Music: Peter Copeland,
L.R.S.M., Mus.O. (Part 1)
11:00 a.m.—"The Things Needful"
Rev. Douglas B. Carr
7:30 p.m.—"You Can Take It With You"
Guest Preacher: Padre George Soutar,
B.A., B.D.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Nursery
All Are Welcome

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Returned Episcopal
Humboldt and Blanshard Sts.
REV. J. G. BROWN, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and sermon
7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon
Subject: "Is Our Christianity Dead?"

QUESTION BOX

My neighbor had a plant in bloom all winter with leaves like those in pictures of the Christmas rose, but the flowers grow several on a stem about two feet high and are pinkish-green. Can you identify without seeing the plant?

This is a good general description of *Helleborus orientalis*, known as the Lenten rose, the Christmas rose being *Helleborus niger*.

Can an Easter lily gift plant be planted in the garden. Will it grow outside?

Yes, Easter lilies will grow outside, but since the gift plants have been forced into flower out of season the bulbs may take two years to recover. Plant six inches deep in well drained, sunny location.

What can I plant now to give cut flowers for a late August house wedding, in colors of peach, pink and mauve?

Plant gladioli within the next two weeks, and early flowering varieties of perennial asters (Michaelmas daisy). Consult grower or catalogs for colors.

Can Dictamnus, the gas plant, be procured in Victoria and, if so, where?

Yes. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to Jack Beasly, Victoria Daily Times, for names of nurseries handling same.

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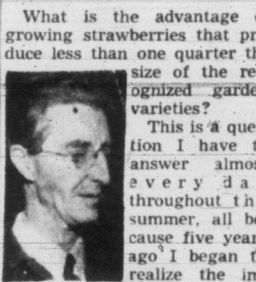
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12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1953

JACK BEASTALL SAYS

For Strawberry Perfection The Alpine Best for Gardeners



Jack Beasly

What is the advantage of growing strawberries that produce less than one quarter the size of the recognized garden varieties?

This is a question I have to answer almost every day throughout the summer, all because five years ago I began to realize the importance and value of Alpine strawberries.

Visitors pass caustic remarks or offer sage advice when they see the compact bushes and the small berries. One will suggest that a little winter and some manure might improve matters, while another tells me to throw them back on the vacant lot from which they came!

Such remarks I can afford to take in good part, for I am one of the few privileged gardeners who know the rich aromatic flavor of a true strawberry.

In the past five years quite a few varieties have been tried, and most of them discarded because none has equalled or surpassed the Baron Solemacher.

WHITE STRAWBERRIES

Some varieties of the Alpines produce runners, others are runnerless. Of the latter, bush Alpine Red is an example. It makes no runners. Instead, it forms itself into a compact clump, which should be lifted and divided every second year at least. Bush Alpine white, identical to the red except that the berries are ivory-white, have a much superior flavor and are considerably sweeter.

But nobody seems to understand a white strawberry, regardless of its flavor.

Unfortunately, my plants were lost through sheer carelessness, and since replacement has been impossible, I am left with nothing but the memory.

Last year Mont Rosa was added to the collection, but proved very disappointing.

No two plants revealed the same habit of growth or fruiting, and the scanty crop, although intermittently produced from July until November, was as flavorless as some of its larger commercial cousins.

Allowing that the season was dry and the plants naturally shallow rooting, there was still nothing to suggest that the slightly larger berries would ever match the Baron. Nevertheless, six plants were selected and remain on probation. This year they produce, or else.

TRUE ALPINE FLAVOR

Baron Solemacher (just say solem-masher) is also a bush or runnerless variety, but the fruits are considerably larger than either Alpine red or white, which is a decided advantage when it comes to picking. And, above all, it has the true rather aromatic Alpine flavor. While these types bear from June until fall frost, they should not be confused with the so-called everbearing strawberry.

Gardeners whose standard of perfection in strawberries is the much over-rated Royal Sovereign, may scoff at my Alpines, but there are many advantages in growing them.

Of course, I would not suggest that home gardeners discard the big fellows and replace them with Alpine varieties. Rather, I would say, grow some of each if garden space will permit. One advantage of the bush-types is that they make perfect edging plants along a path, in fact, they are better off in a single row than in a bed.

REQUIRE NO STRAW

The second advantage is that the fruits are held high above the foliage on erect, wiry stems, and require no straw to keep them clean. The big garden varieties have the slovenly habit of trailing their fruit on the ground where slugs and earwigs can feast at their leisure, and where water from the hose can cover them with grit and mud.

Another advantage is that the

birds, to the best of my knowledge and within my garden, never eat Alpine strawberries. This dispenses with nets and frames, facilitates picking and is easier on the nerves.

Then there is the question of late spring frosts. These will kill the blossoms on the commercial varieties, and sometimes means no fruit for another year. Not so with Alpines. While early blossoms may be blackened, the plants immediately produce a new set of flowers and continue to do so until frost stops them late in the fall. Even then, a few plants put into pots will fruit indoors through the winter.

We all know that Alpine strawberries can be, and are, grown from seed, but don't believe anyone who tells you the matter is as simple as that.

Nearly all plants produced

from seed show considerable variation, the plants themselves as to habit and the fruits as to flavor.

The secret of a good planting of Alpines is to be able to select the plants with near perfect habit, and also the best flavored (and largest—if the two can be found on one plant) berries.

This means a year or two of unbiased examining and tasting, and a considerable amount of carefully recorded data.

But when the near-perfect plants are isolated, the planting which results from their divisions is something worth having.

Culture can be covered in a few words. The plants are shallow rooted, therefore constant moisture, without which they cannot be grown, must be maintained near the soil surface.

Well-rotted manure or compost, or spent hops, will take care of this if incorporated in quantity within the top four inches of soil before planting or replanting.

A little bonemeal in each hole supplies the fertilizer requirements, with a top dressing of bonemeal the alternate years when the plants are not lifted.

Attention to these few details, together with adequate watering from a soil-soaker during dry weather, satisfies their needs. No runners to remove, no plantlets to care for, no straw to lay and remove.

STRAWBERRY PERFECTION

Lastly, how to eat them. A ripe Alpine strawberry is very different to a ripe commercial strawberry. They may be picked from the bush and enjoyed; but this is eating Alpines at their best. Freshly gathered, the small berries are surprisingly light and somewhat dry in texture. They should be gathered, placed in a bowl, covered with sugar, and allowed to stand for several hours. They will then be covered with their own juice, and the delicious aromatic flavor, something of a pine flavor, will predominate. With rich cream added, strawberry perfection is yours.

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YOUR WEEK'S WORK

FLOWERS—Feed lightly fast growing pot plants such as hydrangea, fuchsia, oleander and schizanthus. Shift to larger pots if necessary before flower buds appear, and water thoroughly as needed. Water freely Easter callas and Easter lilies in pots. The callas will continue to give blooms through April and May.

SOW INDOORS—Any remaining annuals.

SOW OUTDOORS—Nasturtium, gleam type; linaria; annual anchusa; pansy; Eschscholtzia (California poppy in month art shades).

ROCK GARDEN—Plants from pots may be set out at any time.

WINDOW BOXES—Repair and paint in preparation for planting later.

PRUNE—Myrtus communis (myrtle), prune and shape, hard prune if leggy. Olearia (daisy bush), shape if necessary, hard prune if base is bare.

Pyracantha (fire thorn), thin and shape carefully, not too much as flower shoots are already formed.

ROSAMARINUS (rosemary or sea spray), cut out old wood and shorten long shoots after flowering.

VEGETABLES—Plant out Brussels sprouts, cauliflower. Thin all vegetable sowings and keep cultivated. Tomatoes in pots or veneer bands for outdoor planting must be kept in steady growth in cool airy atmosphere to prevent check when hardened off next month. Prick out seedlings of eggplant, and sweet pepper into small pots or veneer bands.

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OAK BAY TAX RATE REMAINS AT 47 MILLS

The Oak Bay tax rate will remain at 47 mills this year. Council arrived at that figure when it met Friday night as a committee of the whole to consider the estimates for 1953. Wednesday's regular council meeting is expected to see the tax rate adopted.

School costs are the largest single item in the new budget and will likely take about 29 mills.

Island Digest

NANAIMO—Funeral services will be held Sunday for Sidney William Newton, 49, proprietor of the Lantzville Supper Club, who died Friday.

He was born in England and had been a resident of Royal Oak, Saanich, until seven years ago. Mr. Newton joined the Royal Navy as a boy and served with the army in the Second World War.

COURTENAY—A special appeal for younger Conservatives to take part in the forthcoming political campaign was made at the annual meeting of the district Progressive Conservative Association by Deane Finlayson, provincial party leader.

Officers elected by the association were Nugent Spinks, president; Robert Grant, Harry McQuillan and Walter Trevett, vice-presidents; Bernard Phipps, secretary-treasurer.

NANAIMO—Mrs. Grace Tickson has been chosen by the Labor Progressive Party here as candidate for Nanaimo-The Islands in the forthcoming provincial election.

Sentence Reserved In Case of Rubber Firms' Combine

TORONTO (CP)—Sentence was reserved Friday in the case against five major rubber companies which have pleaded guilty to operating a combine.

The Crown asked the maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine against each and an order binding them from repeating the offense.

The companies are Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd.; B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd.; Dominion Rubber Co. Ltd.; Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Co. Ltd. and Gutta Percha and Rubber Ltd.

City Building Still Booms, Official Says

Construction in Victoria, which during March provided the largest month of building values since Oct., 1949, continues brisk, J. W. Oosterink, city building inspector, said today.

A total of 186 permits for a construction value of \$1,739,620 were issued in March. In October of 1949, 267 permits for a value of \$3,827,746 were issued. In March of last year 161 permits were issued for construction totaling \$316,671.

Two largest permits this past month were the Central Junior High School, valued at \$889,674, and a new warehouse for A. P. Slade (Victoria) Ltd. at \$250,000.

Homes, apartments, repairs and alterations all added to the total.

Twelve permits representing a total value of \$92,420 were issued for residences; two for apartments at \$57,000.

Alterations, additions and repairs to residences were estimated at \$59,639, while alterations and repairs to buildings totaled \$137,009.

Value of plumbing installations was \$56,650 and wiring installations, \$97,948.

Permits for the year to date total \$1,739,620, compared with \$2,670,383 for the same period last year.

The Fiji Islands, British colony in the Pacific, produce coconuts, sugar, tobacco and gold.



Mayor Calls Council To Mill Rate Session

Mayor Claude Harrison has called a special city council meeting Tuesday at 2 to settle the city's mill rate.

Although no vote was taken Thursday council was split five-five on the proposed rate of 56½ mills, passed by committee of the whole council two weeks ago. The mayor and four of his aldermen favored lowering the rate to 56, with one suggestion that it could be dropped to 55½.

Ald. Frank Mulliner, who favors the 56½ rate, however, will be on holidays next week and the 56 rate may pass by 5-4.

If so it will still require an additional vote at the second reading. The by-law on second

Former Hitler General Flees Into Egypt

BONN (AP)—Otto Remer, former Hitler general and a leader of Germany's first big postwar Nazi-like party, has landed in Egypt after fleeing from Germany to escape a prison term, it was announced today.

Police said the German embassy in Cairo had sent word of Remer's arrival there.

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CENTRAL SAANICH COUNCILLOR NAMED DEFENSE CO-ORDINATOR

The appointment of Central Saanich councillor Ray Lamont as civil defense co-ordinator for the Saanich Peninsula is announced by the Sydney village commission.

In Victoria, a two-week instructors' course ended Friday. Thirty-three trainees from all parts of the province attended, 10 of them women. The course was given at University School by provincial CD officers.

Mexico's population is composed of descendants of the aboriginal Indians and the Spanish colonizers.

The 200-inch Palomar telescope in California is capable of detecting a candle flame 18,000 miles distant.

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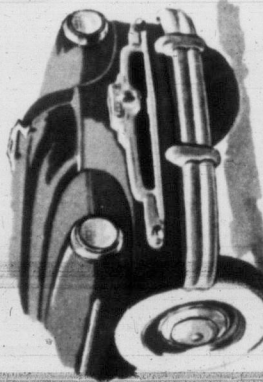
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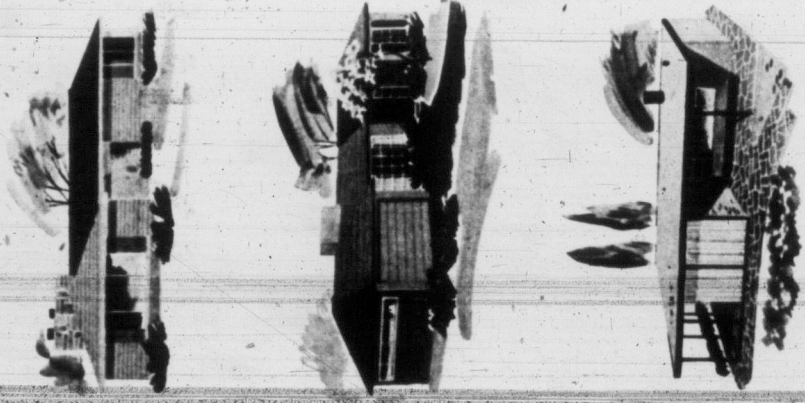
The Sunday Times

VICTORIA, B.C. Vol. 3 No. 15 — April 11, 1953



SPRING ON THE EXPERIMENTAL FARM — SEE PAGE 6

The World's Funniest Woman... page 16



New

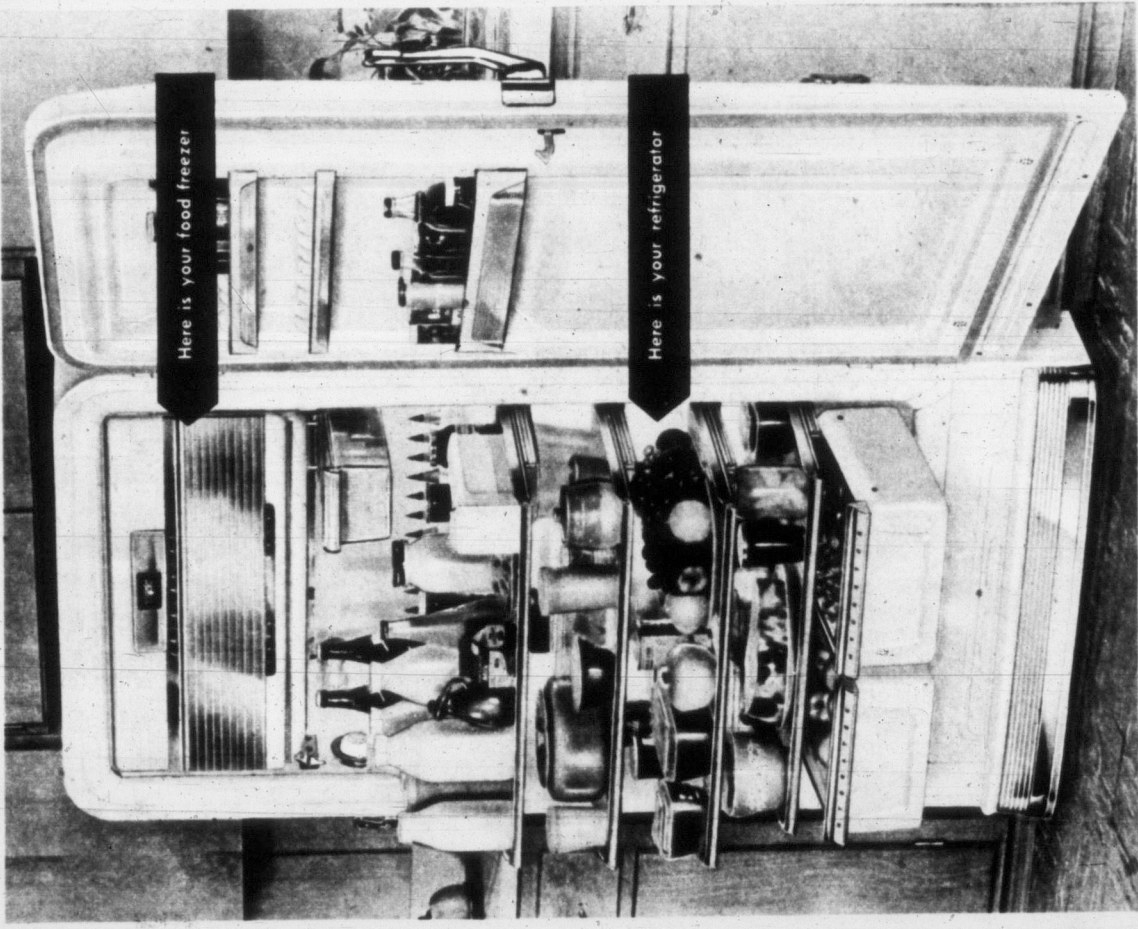
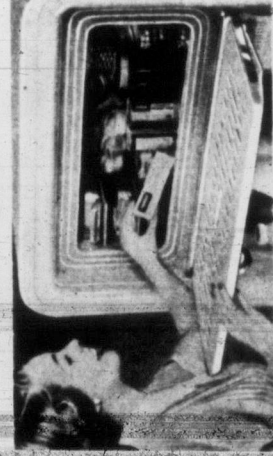
Cycla-matic Frigidaire

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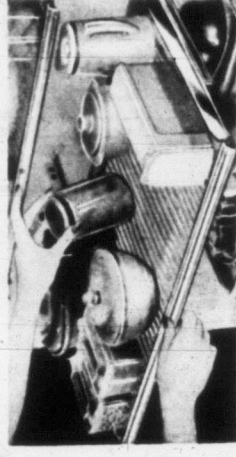
It's a true food freezer plus a roomy refrigerator — with a new kind of automatic defrosting

Set them has a new idea caught on so fast as "Cycla-matic." All across Canada housewives have discovered that Cycla-matic — offered only by Frigidaire — means a brand new kind of food-keeper. As different from the ordinary household refrigerator as that appliance differs from the old-fashioned ice-box.

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Cycla-matic model DS-106



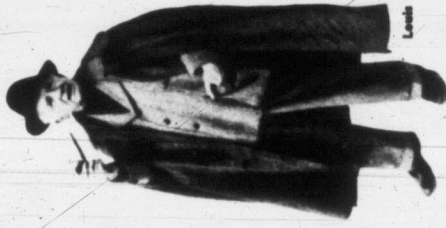
for keeping cheese and small packages, lots of welcome room. There are two big bin-type super-moist Hydrators for fruits and vegetables. And you'll find a new kind of Leveloid — right in the refrigerator and freezer. See the wonderful Cycla-matic models now on display at the Yellow Pages Frigidaire Dealer's. You'll find his name in the Yellow Pages under "Refrigerators." Write Frigidaire Products of Canada Limited, Scarborough (Toronto 15), Ontario, for a free descriptive folder.

Cycla-matic Frigidaire

The Food Freezer-Refrigerator
built and backed by General Motors

New ideas in automatic defrosting! Refrigerator frost is banished before it collects. The Cycla-matic system, working with the Refrig-o-plate, both cools the refrigerator and brings you the fastest, safest, surest automatic defrosting known — without heat or manual controls.

New ideas in fresh food storage! New exclusive rust-proof aluminum Roll-Away Shelves — in both Cycla-matic models, slide out all the way — even back-shelf food at your finger tip. There's a wonderfully generous storage space, spacious door shelves, a new utility tray



Linda Jensen—WEEKEND

Gregory Clark

tells about

The THRILL

NEW ORLEANS is said to be one of the wicked cities of the world. It is said to be filled with adventurers and adventures. One thing I do know it is filled with: flowers, at a time of year when all the rest of the continent is full of ice and snow and fog. Great big azalea bushes, bigger than lilac bushes, laden with azaleas — red, pink, salmon, rose. And the kind of friends bring their girls singly in little boxes for a corsage when they are going to a party — down in New Orleans they hang on the bushes on streets, under the evergreen oaks, I know this, because I'm just back home from there.

As for wickedness, I couldn't find even a sample. But I did have one really good scare.

I was walking expectantly down one of those narrow little streets in what is called the Vieux Carre, or Old French Quarter. In most cities, these old districts become slums, and in due time, when they are condemned by the public health authorities, industry moves in and erects modern concrete and brick warehouses. But New Orleans is cagey. It has known about the tourist business for generations. People have been going down there for the flowers and fun for a hundred winters past. And what tourists like are wicked, old, narrow streets, with alleys leading into dim and palm-filled patios, where adventurers and adventuresses sit at little tables with flowered cotton table cloths, awaiting whom?

However slowly I strolled, in the balmy March air, looking in all the antique-shop windows and tourist trinket booths, not one shady character could I detect. One party who appeared to me in the crowded, and whom I followed three blocks, finally got into a car with an Ohio licence plate.

I was just beginning to feel cheated and cynical about the whole business when a slight, middle-aged man sidled up to me in the crowded narrow street and hissed in my ear: "Hey! Take this! Just carry straight on, and I'll get it back from you in a minute."

And he shoved into my startled grasp a square cardboard carton about the size of a home-made bun, a human head, or about \$200,000 worth of smuggled dope.

As he shoved the box into my hands, he darted forward and walked 10 feet ahead of me. My breath suddenly began to shorten. My heart thumped. I could feel it in my temples. When wickedness strikes, it strikes too fast for innocent characters like me. I thought of my dear wife, having her quiet afternoon snooze back at the motel on the city's outskirts. I thought of my name in the home-town newspapers — that is, if my body were ever found. I sneaked my hand into my wallet, remembering that my driving licence and identification cards were there. They would be able to tell who I was.

For a minute, I thought of tossing the box away and running in the reverse direction. I could soon lose myself in the throng of idle tourists jamming the narrow street. But at that instant, the man ahead turned a sinister face and made a swift signal, which either meant he wanted me to go slow, or that he was going to slit my throat.

THEN he halted, and engaged in conversation with a grim-looking woman as ever I saw. She was a chemical blonde, wearing a girlish cotton dress, and was laden with gaudy costume jewelry. If ever I saw a run-down descendant of the Crookes of olden times, she was it.

She was staring tight-lipped at the slight man who had me in his power. Neither looked at me as I sidled by. I walked slowly on, feeling pins and needles, which are just as bad as daggers, in my back.

The slight man overtook me and seized the box.

"Geesh, that was close!" he said, falling in step beside me. "An hour ago, my wife and I saw this genuine crystal vase in store. Seventy-five bucks! They said it was out of an Old Southern plantation home. But 75 bucks! I wouldn't let her buy it. She got mad. So later I pretended to go and get a shoe shine, and slipped back and bought it. I'm going to surprise her with it which was getting tough. But just as I was passing you, I saw her in the crowd coming toward us."

I felt the clammy pall of death. "Where you from?" I asked in the best New Orleans accent.

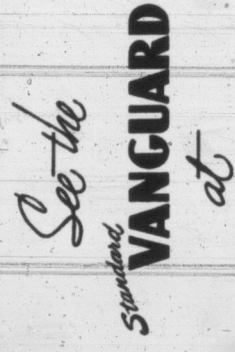
"Winnipeg," said he.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 11, 1953

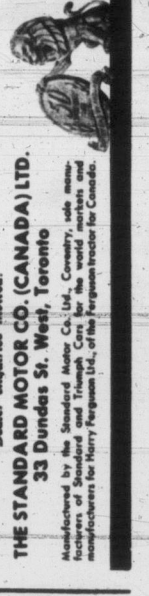
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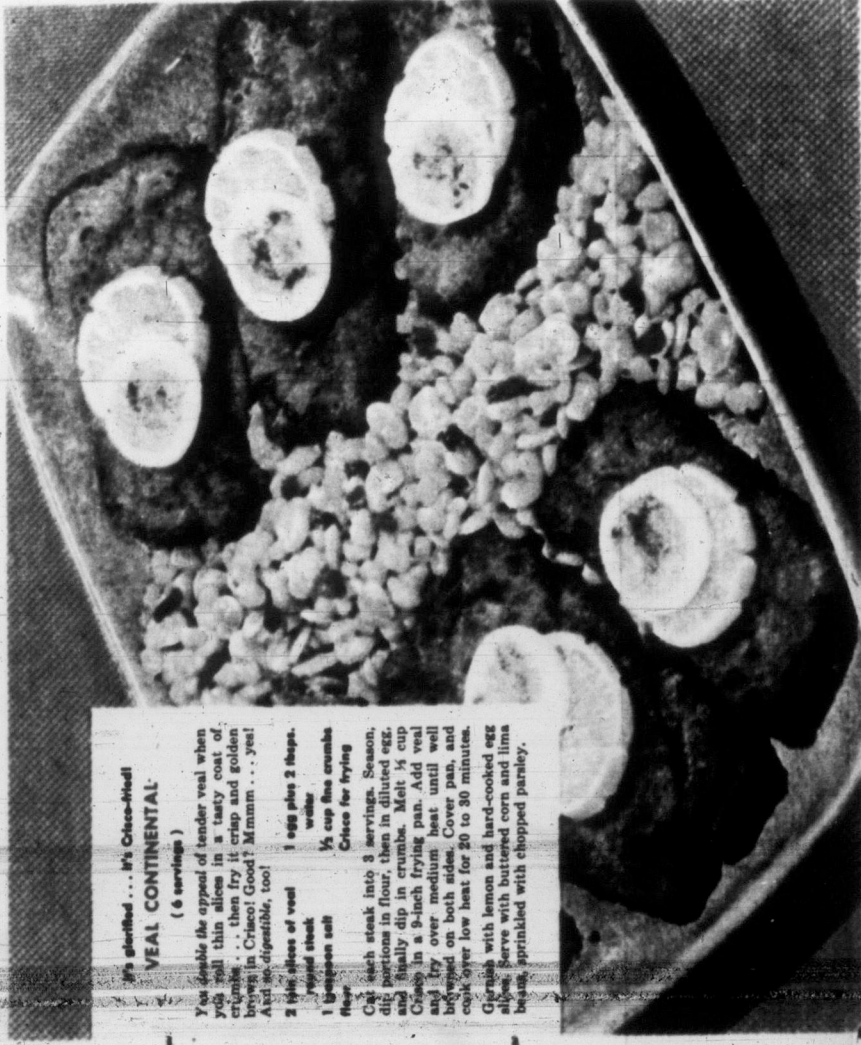
- BRITISH COLUMBIA**
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 - Victoria—Finlay Automobile Co. Ltd.
 - Abbotsford—Finlay Automobile Co. Ltd.
 - Chilliwack—Finlay Automobile Co. Ltd.
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Manufactured by the Standard Motor Co. Ltd., Canada, who make
holders of Standard and Triumph Cars for the world's markets and
monopolies for the Standard Motor Co. Ltd., of the Standard Motor Co. Ltd.

New lightness! Full flavor! Truly digestible!



It's glorified... it's Crisco-thick!

VEAL CONTINENTAL

(6 servings)
You desire the appeal of tender veal when you eat this... then fry it crisp and golden brown in Crisco! Good? Mmm... yes! And so digestible, too!

- 2 1/2 lb. cutlet of veal
- 1 1/2 cups Crisco
- 1 egg plus 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup fine crumbs
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup salt
- 1/2 cup onion salt
- 1/2 cup Crisco for frying

Cut each steak into 3 servings. Season, salt, and finally dip in crumbs. Melt 1/2 cup Crisco in a 9-inch frying pan. Add veal and fry over medium heat until well browned on both sides. Cover pan, and cook over low heat for 20 to 30 minutes. Garnish with lemon and hard-cooked egg slices. Serve with buttered corn and lima beans, sprinkled with chopped parsley.



Canada's only pure all-vegetable shortening

IT'S HOMOGENIZED!
IT'S DIGESTIBLE!

What a difference when you change from other frying fats to new Homogenized Crisco!

Perhaps you are one of the folks who've never discovered how delicately sweet and savory breaded fat can be. For if you've been using frying fat that has an odor and flavor of its own—chances are you've never tasted fried foods at their best. Such fat tends to *draw out* good, true flavor... may even give food a *greasy* taste.

But oh, what a delicious difference when you change to all-vegetable Crisco for frying! It's so pure, so fresh, Crisco lets all the delicate natural flavor of foods come through while it browns them to crisp perfection. See for yourself how different new Crisco is. How white and creamy it is... creamier than any other shortening. And Crisco smells so fresh and sweet, *helps* fresh without refrigeration.

Remember, too, that Crisco-fried foods are easy to digest. Doctor after doctor will tell you so. Why, Crisco *itself* is digestible! Get the 1-lb. carton or the 3-lb. can. Start now to do all your frying with new Homogenized Crisco!

CORONATION-BOUND?

Here's what you can expect to find in London if, like thousands from all over the world, you're going there for June's pageantry

By David M. Legate

WEEKEND London Bureau

ILLUSTRATED BY DON ANDERSON



Colorful decorations will make the city glitter.

LONDON. IF YOU moved the entire population of Toronto overnight into Montreal, you'd have a slight congestion (not to mention fist fights). This is not exactly a parallel with what's going to happen at Coronation time in London, but very nearly so.

The daily average influx into London is about 2,000,000. The day before Coronation day will see double that figure, among them thousands of Canadians. Nobody seems to know how many Canadians, except that, per capita, they will equal the Americans, and most of the space in aircraft and ships seems to have been booked by people from North America.

So you are coming to the Coronation? Apart from the great spectacle itself, what may you expect?

The visitor from overseas will be, by some, overcharged, hoodwinked and fleeced. But every effort has been made to prevent this great day from being a commercial venture.

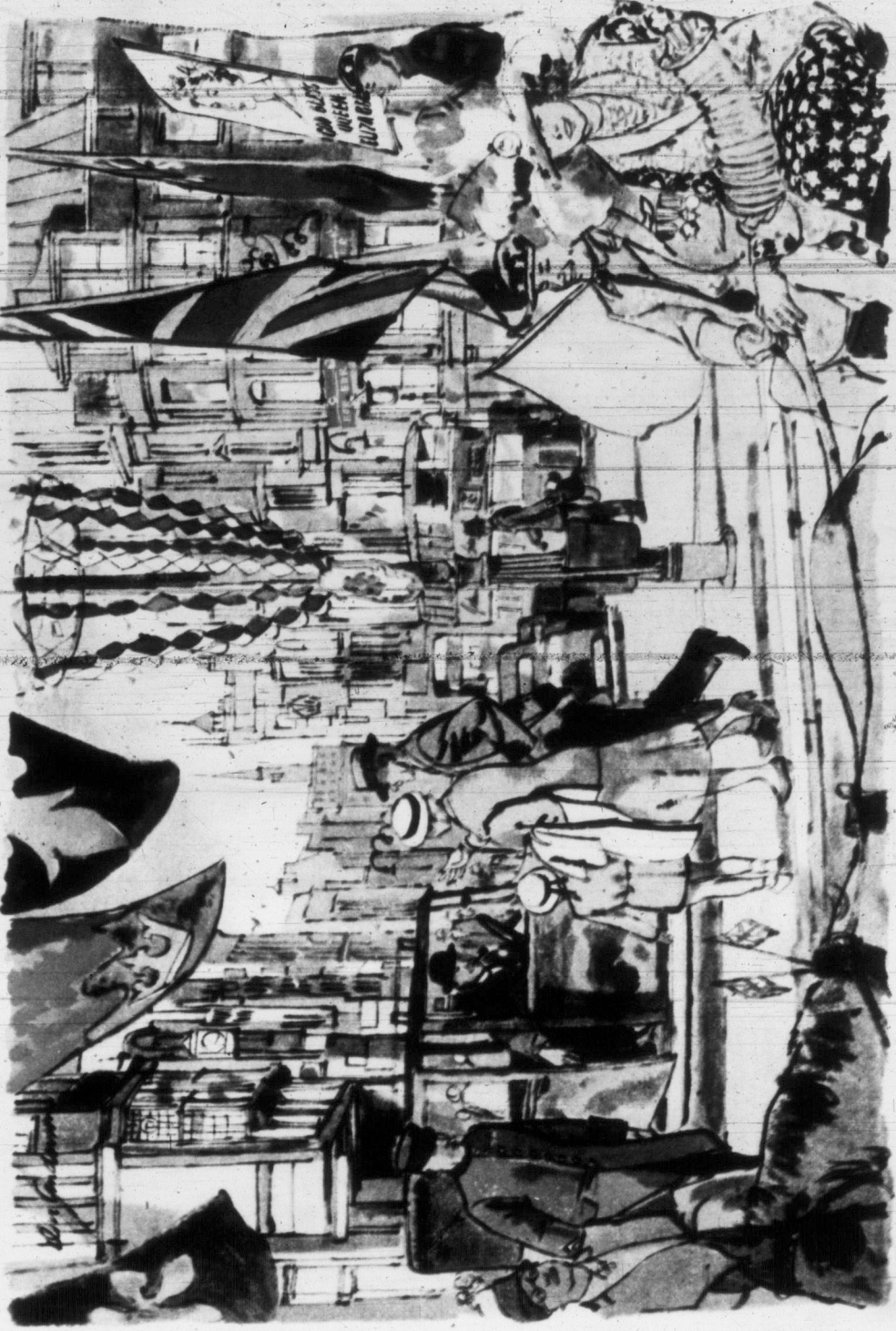
It is true that some individuals have successfully mulcted a number of people from America by charging outrageous prices for seats along the route

of the procession, and hotels and blocks of flats haven't been slow to follow suit. But the betting is that there will still be room for the late-comer (providing he or she can get a passage) at a last-minute reasonable price.

Having arrived here, what's the best bet for the visitor? How to get about, what to do, where to go, without going completely broke?

Presumably your first experience, on landing, will be British railways. They're the fastest in the world and the smoothest. They are also dirty and, in the main, their meals are abominable. It costs you 75 cents for a lunch or dinner. So, as well? Mostly, it isn't.

Then you reach your hotel. Various authorities (mostly the hotel associations) are quick to deny that any profiteering is going on. That may or may not be. Anybody who has visited Britain in the past knows that the British aren't famous for their hotels. Since the Catering and Wages Act came into force five years ago the hotels haven't improved. If you see a "service" charge on your bill, this doesn't excuse you from tipping, because the service charge never gets near the staff. The hotel grabs it to make up (Continued on Page 4)



British taxi drivers are the surest and most philosophical in the world. If you tip them a shilling (14 cents) for a long trip they're tickled pink.

Safest Possible Soap

FOR EVERYTHING YOU WASH WITH SPECIAL CARE
BY HAND OR MACHINE!



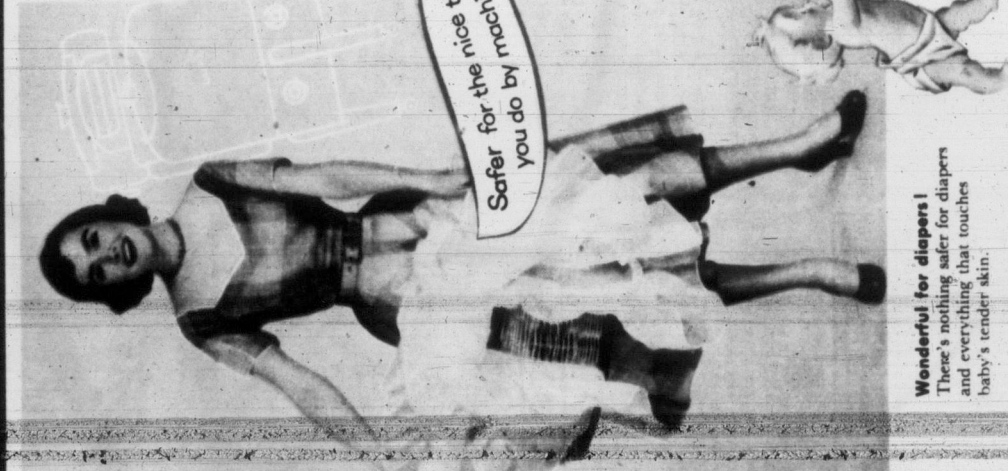
Milder for precious hand washclothes

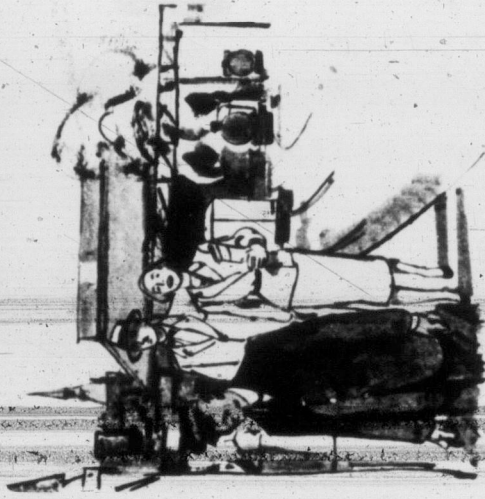
Safer for the nice things you do by machine

No other soap like it! Ivory-mild for safety and granulated for speed... Ivory Snow is perfect for all "special care" washables. Safer for baby's things, lunch clothes, curtains, all the nice things you do by machine... yet no soap gets out more dirt! And it's the *best* of care for the filmy nylons and lingerie you wash by hand. The safest soap money can buy wonderful Ivory Snow!

IVORY SNOW
the only soap both Ivory-mild and granulated for efficiency!

Wonderful for diapers! There's nothing safer for diapers and everything that touches baby's tender skin.





Coronation-Bound?

(Continued from Page 3)

for the extra overhead imposed by the Chartering and Wages Act. So you have to tip if you want service, unlike in Paris or Brussels.

Once in the hotel, what's the outlook? In London, of course, plenty of things to see and do. But in London, you can see more and better for less than in any other city in the world. London Transport, which is the most efficient and at the same time benevolent (to its employees) public transportation system anywhere, furnishes daily and during Coronation time, nighty trips throughout the metropolis. For 90 cents you will be able to tour London and be entertained by the unaffected, utterly frank Cockney conductor.

Probably better than any other metropolis, with the exception of Paris, London is organized to take the visitor beyond its environs. There is no central organization. But bus companies, both nationalized and private, are at hand and provide tours, "all in" with meals and the like, to take the tourist where his hearty desires. And they're cheap.

So, too, is the business of letting cars, with chauffeurs, be sure you get a good one. You can get a driver to do your day's journey for 800 miles, for less than \$20 for four people.

Entertainment? Loads of it! A Canadian hungry for the Parisian night life will be surely disappointed. Night-club habits have changed greatly in England since the war. Many of London's evening spots are busy at night, both from the standpoint of service and entertainment. But no-where, including Broadway, are the theatrical attractions so excellent. By common consent the government decided some time ago to exempt certain play productions from tax. Consequently, you can see the finest of the classics done in the best possible fashion and enjoy them in the most comfortable seats for an average of \$1.50. In this connection the "Old Vic," Covent Garden, Sadler's Wells and the Theatre Royal Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon should be kept in mind. They've all got Coronation programs and all excellent.

And how for a few attractions designed for women.

If you're interested in haute couture, a wonderful fashion show is sched-



There will be unprecedented crowds lining route.

uled during Coronation week. If you are planning and preparing your wardrobe, first and foremost, a three-piece outfit is a must for comfort and convenience. A topcoat that will go over a suit is ideal for the almost inevitable cold days, even in June. And a sweater to go under the suit for the even colder days. For country visits, a tweed or some sort of sports outfit. But while formal dress is not necessary in summer when dining at private clubs, the best bet is to bring one to England on this Coronation occasion.

Among the most important advice that can be given to visiting women is that, if a hairdo is sought, it will be almost essential to make an appointment with a hair-dressing salon at least a month in advance, as most regular customers are already booked for well ahead of Coronation week.

What about the man who has to pay? At first sight, England looks expensive. When you compare the prices with those in Canada, it seems so simple. It is. Canadians who are only here for a short time and who don't have to pay the burden of some income and purchase tax on articles of all kinds. But no longer will the visitor have to produce coupons for clothes. After 13 years, these are now not rationed. In all likelihood the visitor will also be able to enjoy added (if only temporary) benefits such as an easing of the meat ration and maybe even the sugar ration.

There is a distinct possibility that the "pubs" will

have extended licences, allowing them to remain open for an extra half hour.

Yet the mere male of the family can rest assured that, unless he is completely badly advised, the pocket-book will not be unduly bagged. In London, where presumably he and his wife will make their home during the Coronation period, people are curiously quiet and home-

loving. Considering don closes down like a little village almost about mid-

night on a Saturday. Of course, on Coronation eve it will be a different story. Scotland Yard has made elaborate preparations to handle what is fully expected to be an unprecedented situation. Plans are in hand to cope with at least half a million people lining the route of the procession as early as 6 o'clock the night before. In view of criticisms voiced at the time of the last Coronation, infinitely greater care has been taken in the preparations for this one.

For instance, there will be more police and troops on hand; there will be fuller medical and toilet facilities available. The Yard is dividing the whole central London area into sections which will be known to the authorities concerned in terms of color, so that police can easily direct a person holding a yellow or blue or green ticket to the right place quickly. In addition to those who have seats in the stands and who will, of course, have tickets, every person lucky enough to have a window position in private buildings must also be in possession of a special Scotland Yard pass.

...this WEEKEND and next

Father gives his daughter some tips on travelling

Letter to Mary

As a postscript to David Legate's advice to those who are visiting Britain this year (page 3) we have a letter on the subject that was written to last week's WEEKEND cover girl, Mary Prendergast, by her father.



Dr. D. J. Prendergast and Mary

Says Papa Prendergast, a well-known Toronto heart specialist, "Make your trip as far-reaching as possible. Save on expensive hotel and steamer and train accommodation, but spend all you can afford."

With this general admonition, Dr. Prendergast sends his daughter some advice that we think will be interesting to many people who are travelling overseas this summer.

PLAYING WITH FIRE

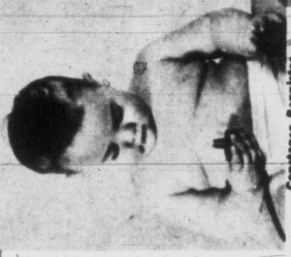
By Marcia Winn

SMALL boys are fascinated by flames and will play with fire every chance they get. How can one possibly teach them that fire is dangerous as well as useful?

Under the age of two, don't let the child get near matches. At four or five, make him bored with them. This is the advice of Dr. Harry F. Dietrich of the University of California department of pediatrics, a leading crusader against accidents to children.

During a baby's first year, Dr. Dietrich says, protection against burns must be 100 per cent. This means a baby must not be left where flames can reach him or hot substances can be spilled on him. It means the baby will spend most of his waking time in a play pen, a special room, or a fenced-in yard. It means his high chair will not be where anything can be spilled on him or he can reach anything hot to spill. Even during the second year he must be protected. Don't let him near the stove, whether in use or not for he will only be confused by the fact that one minute it is "hot" (and naughty) and at another "not hot" (and all right). Don't let him near open flames, matches, or cigarette lighters. Don't let him near empty light sockets, which are as deadly as they are irresistible.

But after this, let him start to learn. When he



Confidence Builder Electricity presents some serious risks.

reaches a finger toward a lighted cigarette, a hot dish on the table, or a recently used grill, don't shriek. "No! No! Don't!" Say instead, "That is hot. It will burn." He will pay no attention to you, will touch it, and will learn. Later you may begin to let him blow out matches. Let him blow out matches. Let him, in your presence. By the time he is four or five he should be permitted to help you with every household activity dealing with fire.

Let him light cigarettes for the family (but not for guests), let him carry trash to the incinerator and fuel to the fireplace, and, with you at his side, light it. "Does this sound like smart psychology?" Dr. Dietrich asks. "It isn't smart enough. That four-to-five-year-old boy will want to light matches on his own." If he does, hand Little Demon a large box of wooden matches. Place him in the middle of the sidewalk or driveway. See to it that he lights, permits to burn, and blows out every match in the box.

Dr. Dietrich contends this will give the parent from three to 12 months' relief from the match problem.

Where There's a Will There's a Way

(Continued from Page 11)

providing enough is available in liquid assets. Personal debts, succession duties, court and lawyers' fees are first paid off; and these processes involve a not inconsiderable delay. In most provinces, the widow and children are awarded the proceeds of the estate on the basis of half to the widow and the remainder to the children. Should there be no children, the widow takes the first \$5,000 and half the residue — in Ontario she takes two-thirds — and the next-of-kin receive what's left. If the testator leaves only children, they inherit the entire estate.

How unpredictable the human factor can be was illustrated by a case of a commission agent. At his death, his will was found to have been recently altered to create a few small legacies for non-relatives. Within a few weeks his widow, the sole executor, became a mental invalid and was declared incompetent to handle estate matters. As if this were not enough, a brother of the widow (a beneficiary under an earlier will) blocked the distribution of the property to the

Rural England, easily and cheaply accessible through many types of tours, will attract many after London festivities.

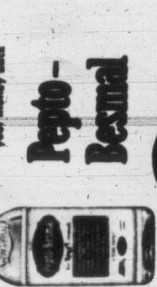


I found an EASY way to correct Junior's stomach upsets!

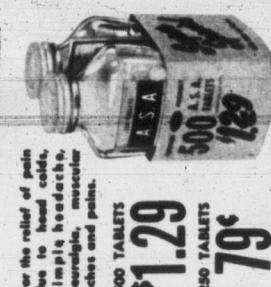


I used to have trouble feeding Junior's stomach upsets—but not any more, since I started using Pepto-Bismal! It tastes so good Junior really enjoys taking it... and, unlike other remedies, it doesn't upset his stomach or give him a rash. My druggist explained to me how Pepto-Bismal works to bring about this effective relief. It coats the irritated lining of your stomach with a soothing film of special medicinal ingredients and gently helps to restore normal digestive action.

Hopitol-tested Pepto-Bismal is pleasantly flavored. It's perfectly safe and wonderful for the relief of stomach troubles. Use it for upset stomach, heartburn, indigestion, and all other stomach ailments.



ON A.S.A. 5 GRAIN TABLETS



MARRIAGE HYGIENE?



NORFOLKS

AT YOUR DRUGGIST

Form with fields for Name, Address, City, and a section for NORFOLKS.

Rainbow Garden FLOWER SEEDS

OVER 750 SEEDS!

WIN compliments for your garden this summer! This specially selected assortment of flower seeds will give you a succession of colourful blooms from spring till frost.

You'll have snapdragons, petunias, asters, marigolds, cosmos, zinnias and many other gorgeous flowers to brighten your garden and decorate your home.

15 VARIETIES!

Act quickly—prepare now for a lovelier garden—while this offer lasts! Get more than 750 "Rainbow Garden" flower seeds at no extra cost when you buy Giant size Chlorodont toothpaste.

Ask for the Giant size tube of Chlorodont—the "Rainbow Garden" package is attached right to the carton. Buy as many as you want.

**WITH
GIANT SIZE**



**AT
REGULAR PRICE**

Lever Brothers Limited guarantees Chlorodont to do more than any other dentifrice—to give you a

Clean Fresh Healthy Mouth

**World's Largest-Selling
Chlorophyll Dentifrice**



Dental Journal Reports:

**Chlorodont—in 60 days—
brought new mouth health to
158 children at Boys Town**

In the first major test of chlorophyll toothpaste, dentists at Boys Town reported that Chlorodont brings a "striking" improvement in mouth health. This dramatic test on acute gingivitis proves that Chlorodont can bring healthier mouths to millions! Results of this test appear in *The Journal of Periodontology*. In just two months, 78.6% of the boys using Chlorodont showed

dramatic improvement in their mouth health. It was twice as effective for quickly reducing acute gingivitis, as the fine white toothpaste used by a similar group. Other tests have proved that Chlorodont destroys mouth odors for hours... and that its cleansing agent keeps teeth cleanest. No other dentifrice offers you better protection against decay. Buy it today! *water-soluble chlorophyll

WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 11, 1953

**LOOK FOR FREE
GIFT CERTIFICATE
ON RINSO AND
SURF BOXES TOO!**

LOOK!

\$5.00 Gift Certificate on
every Giant Size Box of Lux!

\$2.00 Gift Certificate on
every Large Size Box of Lux!

FREE \$2.00 on this package

Now—buy wonderful top-quality merchandise at the greatest savings ever! Each item would cost \$2 to \$5 more at regular prices! Each item is made by a nationally famous manufacturer. So hurry—get New Lux today—in the large or giant size. New Lux is made for the washing machine. New Lux just can't be beat for shirt and sheet—all the cottons that make

up the bulk of the family wash. With New Lux all your cottons come whiter in 10 minutes than those washed 20 minutes in any other suds—soap or detergent. When you buy New Lux, ask for the special New Lux gift certificate box at your grocer's. Complete details on back of box. This offer is limited—so act *now*—get your gift certificate box of New Lux today!

Save \$5.00 on these Nationally Famous Articles

ADDITIONAL MERCHANDISE AVAILABLE SEE OFFER ON GIANT SIZE BOX

1 **LADY'S OR GENT'S SWISS MADE Wrist Watch**
GENT'S 15-jewel, waterproof, diamond-set steel case, shockproof, 1000 ft. water resistant. LADY'S 17-jewel, nickel chrome case, 1000 ft. water resistant. Both watches guaranteed for one year by the manufacturer. Retail value \$15.95. With \$2.00 Lever Gift Certificate, price delivered \$13.95.

2 **PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER**
3 1/2 qt. capacity. Heavy, corrosion-resistant alloy. Exclusive "Presto" pressure gauge and safety plug. Can cooking time to 1/2 ordinary cooking period. Approx. retail value \$17.95. With \$2.00 Lever Gift Certificate, price delivered \$15.95.

3 **50 PIECE ENGLISH DINNERWARE SET—SERVICE FOR EIGHT**
"Coronation Rose" pattern, fine English semi-porcelain, 8 each of cups, saucers, bread and butter plates, dinner plates, full napkins, cereal dishes, 1 salad bowl and 1 platter. Approx. retail value \$14.50. With \$2.00 Lever Gift Certificate, price delivered \$12.50.

4 **DELUXE ELABORATE**
Rayon and steel in pure white with colored border. Approx. retail value \$16.95. With \$2.00 Lever Gift Certificate, price delivered \$14.95.

5 **FORESTVILLE BUTCH DESIGN 8-1/2" GLASS**
Attractive colorful porcelain plate, 9" x 9". Reliable movement. Approx. retail value \$6.95. With \$2.00 Lever Gift Certificate, price delivered \$4.95.

6 **CHIEF'S PAL ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR**
7-cup size, highly polished aluminum with tight-fitting cover. Quick-heating, 500 watt safety element. Approx. retail value \$7.50. With \$2.00 Lever Gift Certificate, price delivered \$5.50.

Save \$2.00 on these Nationally Famous Articles

ADDITIONAL MERCHANDISE AVAILABLE SEE OFFER ON LARGE SIZE BOX

1 **EVERBRIGHT STAINLESS STEEL, COPPER BOTTOM, 5 QUART DOUBLE BOILER**
Mirror finished with gleaming copper clad bottom—a lifetime finish. Approx. retail value \$7.75. With \$2.00 Lever Gift Certificate, price delivered \$5.75.

2 **COUNSELOR BATHROOM SCALE**
Precision engineered—chip-proof, rust-proof, non-fading baked white enamel finish. Lifetime guarantee with each Counselor. Approx. retail value \$7.95. With \$2.00 Lever Gift Certificate, price delivered \$5.95.

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Attractive colorful porcelain plate, 9" x 9". Reliable movement. Approx. retail value \$6.95. With \$2.00 Lever Gift Certificate, price delivered \$4.95.

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Thick absorbent terry cloth. Medium weight. Yellow, blue or rose (state colour). 2 pr. bath towels 22" x 44", 2 pr. hand towels 15" x 25", 4 face cloths 12" x 12". Approx. retail value \$7.95. With \$2.00 Lever Gift Certificate, price per set delivered \$5.95.

5

44

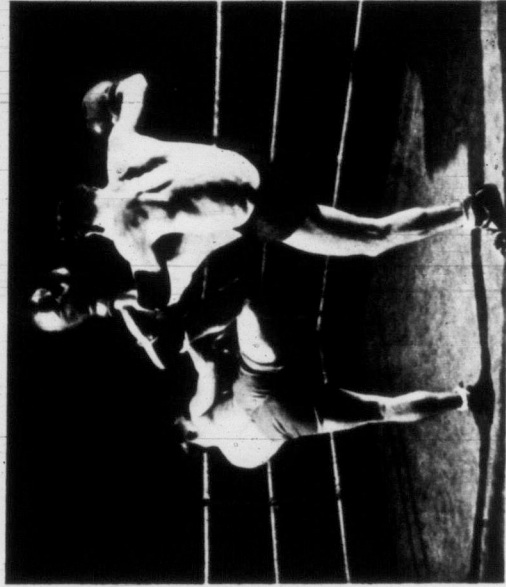


Nursery school tots seeing farm under direction of Mrs. Virginia Coen are somewhat awed by sight of piglet held by herdsman Wilbert Hawley.

FARM FOR EVERYONE



Students, farm groups and tourists make up bulk of visitors. Here pupils of the Kingston Collegiate Vocational Institute tour the rock garden.



Counter-kicks a la Oswald are not only sound defensively but usually set up opponent for a punch or a Return kick.

Archie Moore down through Joey Maxim, Harold Johnson and Harry Matthews are ditto. Ray Robinson, now retired, was the only really exciting middleweight. The wel-
ters are drab except for Kid Gavilan or, maybe, Johnny Bratton. Jimmy Carter, the lightweight champ, was feeble fare for Montreal's Armand Savole recently. Sandy Saddler, now in the U.S. Army, was a bleak best fighter attraction. Meanwhile, the high-kicking wrestling conformationists have been wowing T.V. fans.

LA BOXE FRANCAISE isn't exactly new. The ancient Romans indulged in it. And, back in 400 A.D., the French called it Savate. It attracted the carriage trade to the Cirque des Champs-Élysées in the early 1800s. But it got rough. In 1924, a bout ended with the winner sans teeth and the loser with a broken leg, and the cops closed down.

Today, the comeback is due to Oswald's polished deftness. Although still banned

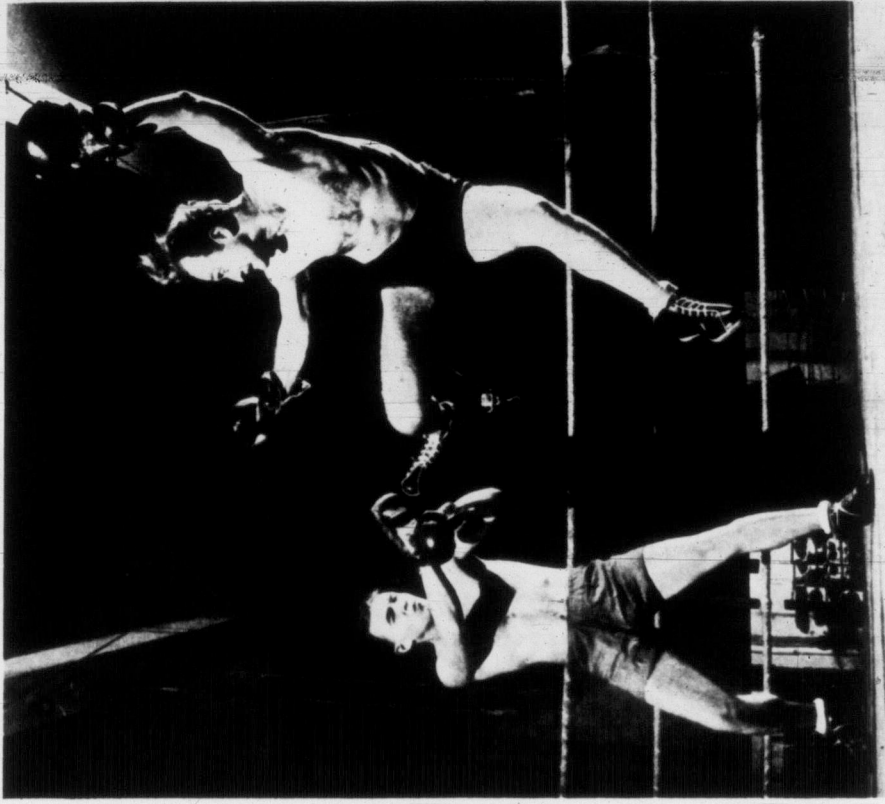
professionally, La Boxe Française is permitted on an amateur exhibition basis. Oswald, as coach at the aristocratic Automobile Club of France, includes among his pupils the noted sportsman, Count Boiry, and (coolly!) the Baroness de Wrangel, plus an influential list of figure-conscious Paris businessmen.

Unlike Savate, which allowed low kicks, butting and wrestling, La Boxe Française adds only waist-up kicking to regulation boxing. For defence at equal weights, several outstanding French sports scribes say it is much superior to our "fists only" version of leather-pushing.

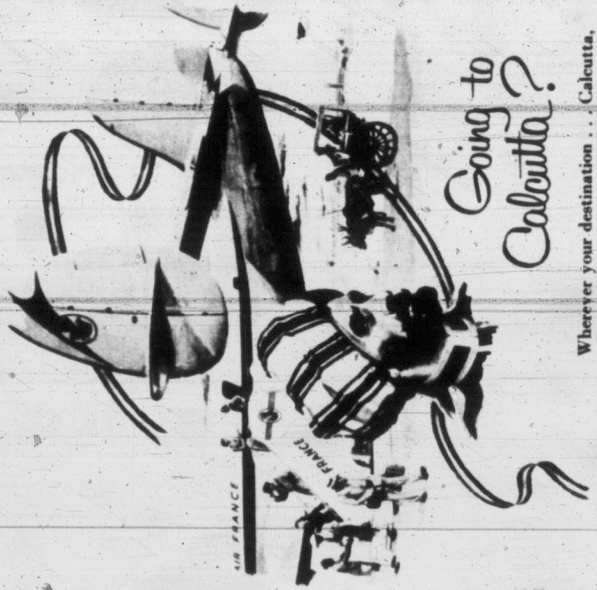
As for Oswald, he vigorously deplores the "brutality and commercialism of modern English and American boxing."

"It has become uncouth," he raps. "I think of La Boxe Française in terms of the ballet—grace and beauty of human motion."

Maybe Oswald is right, but I'm having some trouble figuring what's graceful or beautiful about a kick in the schnozzola.



Taking the offensive, Oswald becomes personification of belligerent ballerina. ✓



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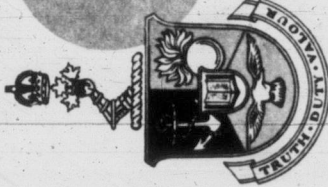
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All Cadets serve with their chosen service during the summer months. For this they receive \$170.00 per month plus board, lodging and uniforms.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS:

(a) Candidates must have Senior Matriculation (or equivalent) standing in English, physics, mathematics, (algebra, geometry and trigonometry), chemistry and one of history or a language, and must have reached their sixteenth but not their twentieth birthday on the first of January preceding entrance.

(b) A limited number of students with Junior Matriculation or equivalent, will be accepted for Collège Militaire Royal de St-Jean.

Applications must be received not later than April 30th, 1953.

For full information write to one of the following—

The Registrar, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.	The Registrar, Royal Roads, Victoria, B.C.	The Registrar, Militaire Royal de St-Jean, St. Jean, P.Q.
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Get Lovely Curves**

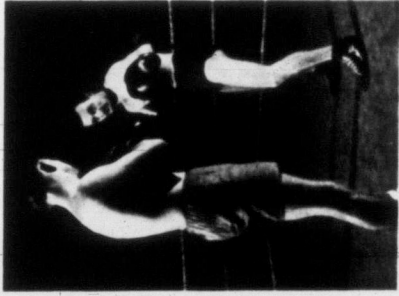
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The new dieting revolution is here! It's the most
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Andy O'Brien Says

**Oswald, master of La Boxe Francaise,
finds our boxing dull and insists . . .**

HE'D BEAT MARCIANO



VOILA!

This could be the answer to the lack-lustre ring
displays currently plaguing North American box-
ing, to the increasing displeasure of its heavy-
weighting television sponsors.

"La Boxe Francaise," says Oswald Guglielmi, the
alleged pastime's world champion, "would give your
spectators one bee-e-g kick."

From the accompanying photographic evidence you
can deduce what Oswald means. Actually, it's boxing
with plenty of kicks added.

"I could beat Monsieur Marciano with ease," insists
Oswald modestly. That's on condition, of course, that
the raucous Rocky, reigning world's heavyweight
champion, and himself (a heavy welterweight) are
both allowed to use feet as well as fists.

There's room for debate on his claim about the
ultimate decision, but there seems little argument
against his opinion that the French technique would
perk up T.V. coverage appeal.

Aside from Rocky Marciano, the heavyweight
oomph meter registers near-zero with Jersey Joe Wal-
cott, Ezzard Charles, Rex Layne, Roland La Starza,
Jimmy Bivins & Co. The light-heavies from champ

It looks like regular boxing
as Oswald faces his opponent.



But, regardless! Opponent lashes right-hook kick at Oswald, who deftly dodges.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 11, 1953



Research on carnation nutrition, in which
Anne Chisholm is engaged, is concerned

with the improvement of the strength of
stems. Work will help commercial growers.

About half million visit Ottawa farm annually.

**In spring, visitors and new life abound at the Central Experimental
Farm in Ottawa, as science works to improve Canadian agriculture**

**By Robert McKeown
WEEKEND Staff Writer
Photos by Malak**

THE ONLY spot in Ottawa that draws more sight-
seers than the Parliament buildings is the Cen-
tral Experimental Farm. In the spring it is a
place to take children to observe the seasonal
flood of new life. The chicks, calves, pigs and lambs
are the centre of attraction. Among the young they
arouse wonder and excitement for their own sakes and
not for any new characteristics of breed they may
display.

But this 1,200-acre property is more than a show-
place. It is a research centre whose work over the
past 67 years has profited farmers and public alike.
The Ottawa farm is actually the heart of a network
of experimental farms and stations throughout the
country. There are 28 branch farms located in the
10 provinces. Additional work is carried on at some
275 other locations and at the moment about 2,000
experiments are under way. In all 112,000 acres of
farm land are involved.

All these experiments proceed under the direction
of the heads of 10 divisions at the central farm. The
result is that the farm has become a mecca for agri-
cultural scientists and students. Producers' associa-
tions, junior farm clubs, county crop improvement
groups, individual farmers and others stream through
its barns, laboratories and greenhouses, and walk its
fields. By actual count 560 farmers alone toured the
various establishments in one day last summer.

The work done at the farm and its various branches
has helped keep Canada in the van of agricultural
advance. The development of Marquis wheat at Ot-

tawa and its introduction to the prairies in 1907, is
far and away the outstanding event in Canadian farm
history. Experiments now going forward cover many
branches of agriculture.

The central farm is developing a new breed of
poultry. The breed has characteristics that make it
especially desirable as a table bird. Similarly, York-
shire hogs have been bred to improve the quality of
the bacon carcasses. As well, a new breed of sheep,
the Romnelet, has been developed in Ottawa. This
breed promises better to meet Canadian range con-
ditions than the existing breeds. It should also give
improved wool and lamb returns.

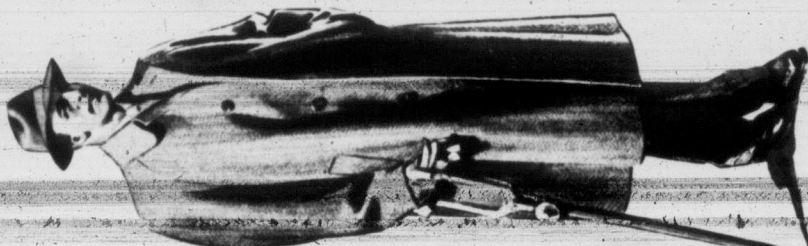
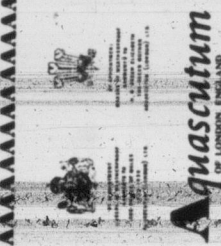
A recent experiment in the wintering of bees had
spectacular results. The mortality of bees ordinarily
is high during winter when the hives are protected by
tar paper only. By adding wood shavings as insulation
along with the tar paper, it was found the bee col-
onies produced 100 per cent more honey and suffered
50 per cent less mortality.

Many new grasses have been developed over the
past 10 years. These have won wide acceptance be-
cause of their high performance in hay and pasture
tests, marked disease-resistance and improved seed
yield. A new apple bred at Ottawa, the Bancroft,
shows promise as a winter variety in Central Canada.
Soft wheats suitable for the pastry trade are being
developed. So are varieties of oats with high resistance
to stem and crown rust, and other favorable charac-
teristics. And the list of such developments, which is
constantly growing, could go on and on.



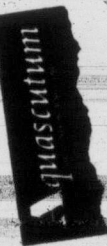
Sylvia Vincent admires a dwarf tulip. The fine
rock gardens at farm are strictly ornamental.

7



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\$38.50 to \$78.50

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the world over... there
is but one name for a
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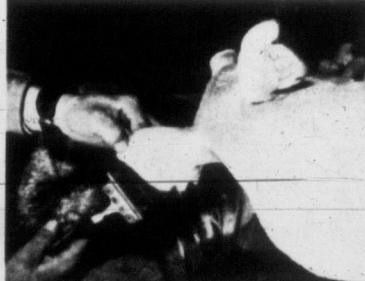
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Hogs have their ears tattooed
for purpose of identification.



Gardener Richard Herring ar-
ranges plant support wires.

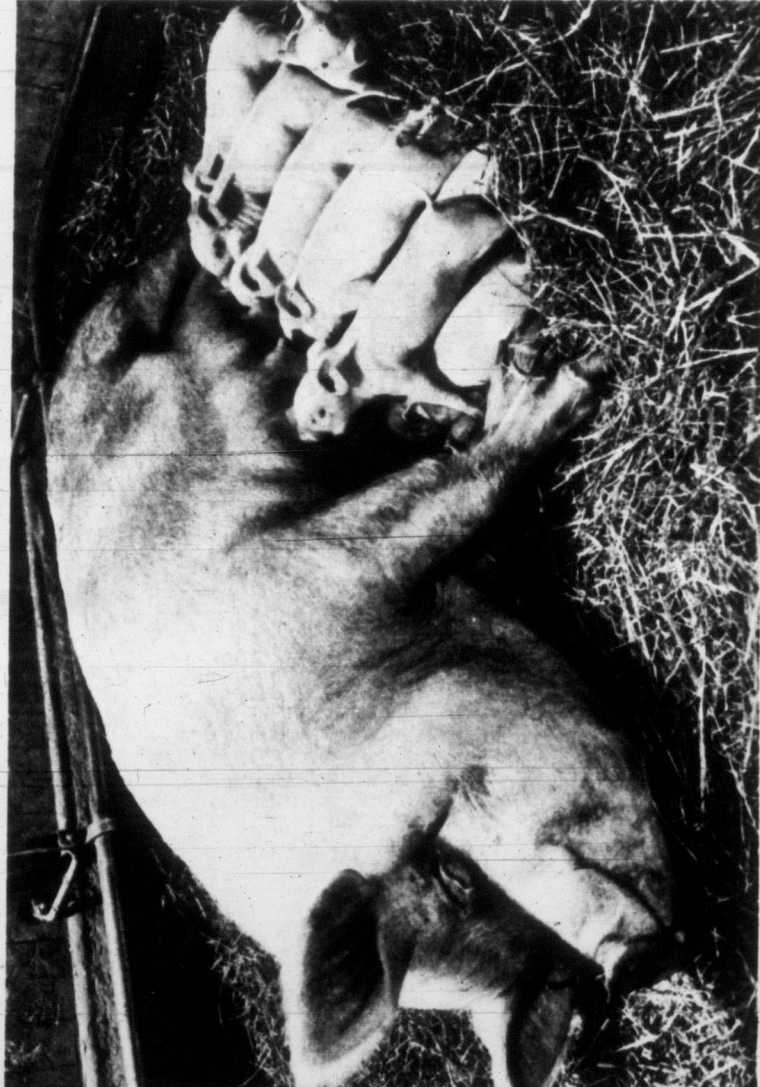


Wellington Craig, an assistant shepherd at
farm, proudly displays cuddly young lamb.

Farm for Everyone (Concluded) Farmers and consumers benefit from work to better



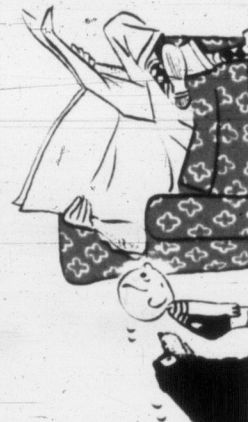
Proud mother
inspects her two-
day-old calf while
herdsman Jack
Batty assists it
to stand for
first time.



Yorkshire sow's eight piglets are considered an ideal
litter. Farm has done much to improve this breed,
which includes about 98 per cent of pigs in Canada.
The hungry young piglets are just three days old.

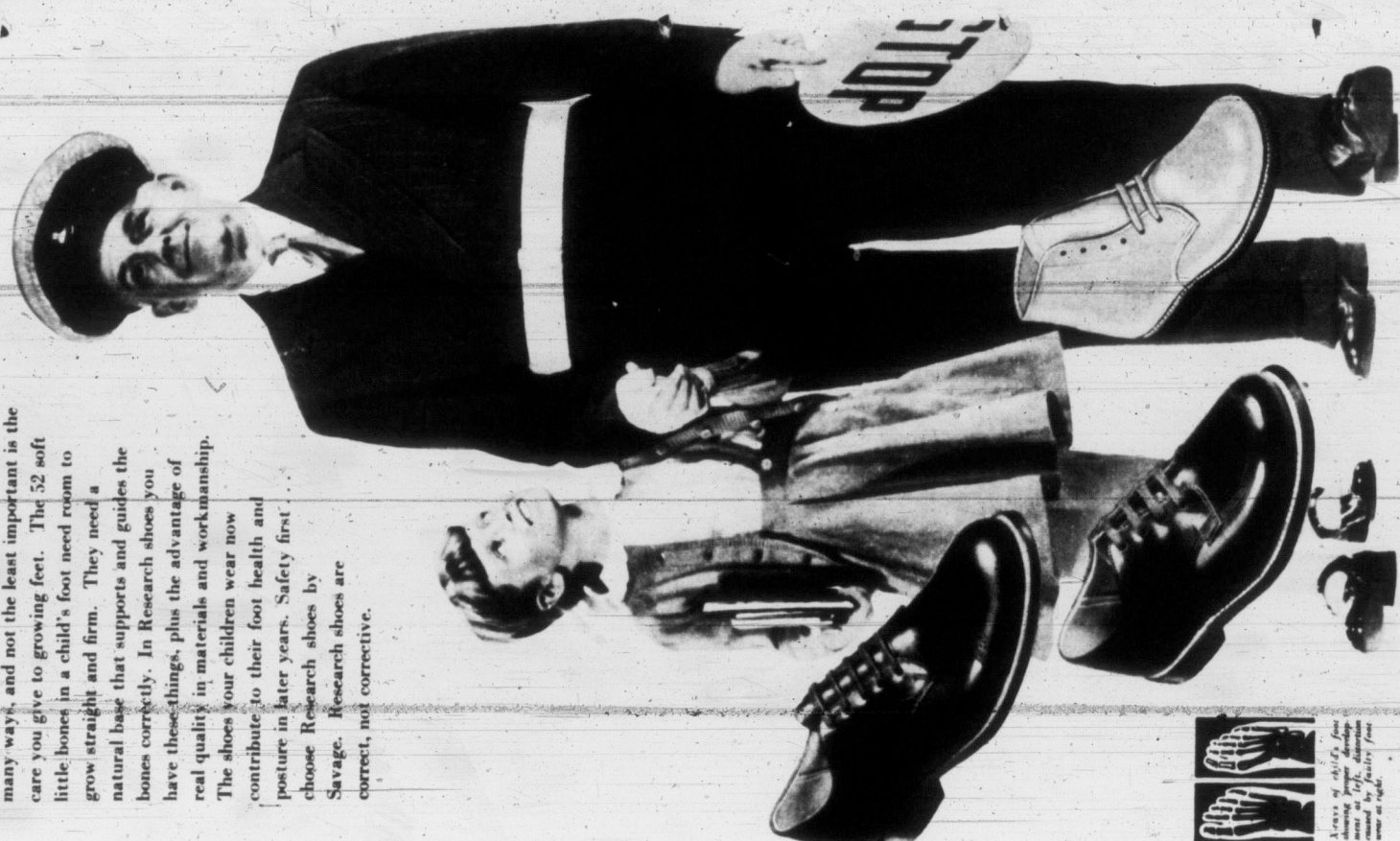
WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 11, 1953

NIPPER by Doug Wright



Safety first in foot care too...

You guard a child's health and safety in so
many ways, and not the least important is the
care you give to growing feet. The 52 soft
little bones in a child's foot need room to
grow straight and firm. They need a
natural base that supports and guides the
bones correctly. In Research shoes you
have these things, plus the advantage of
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The shoes your children wear now
contribute to their foot health and
posture in later years. Safety first...
choose Research shoes by
Savage. Research shoes are
correct, not corrective.



Research shoes are
designed to give your
child's feet the best
possible start in life.
They are the only shoes
that are truly corrective
without being corrective.

There are Savage Shoes in every price range. You'll find them under these brand names:
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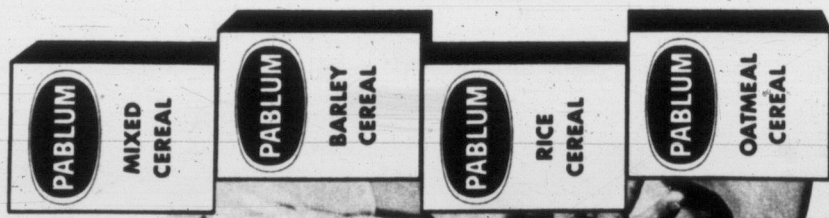
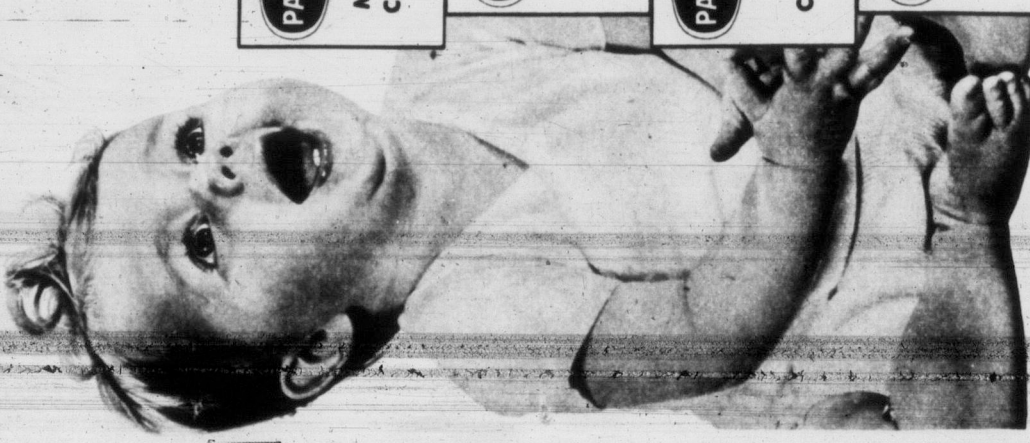
RESEARCH Shoes by Savage

SAVAGE SHOES LIMITED • PRESTON, ONTARIO

41

WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 11, 1953

This is his week*... and Pablum is his "weakness"



*NATIONAL BABY WEEK, APRIL 26-MAY 2
SPECIALLY FOR MOM: If you've a "small fry" with a big appetite, better see your grocer right now for those wonderful values he's featuring all this week.

A varieties at your druggist's or grocer's



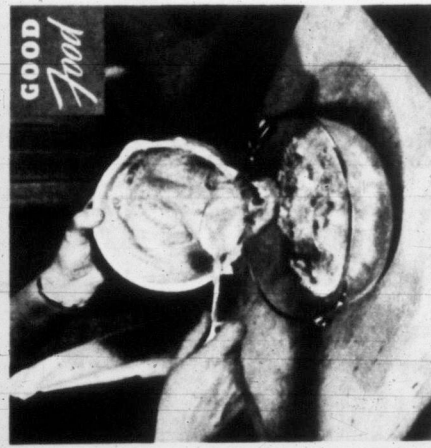
Time for Baby's Visit to the Doctor? Don't put it off! He's anxious to help you, even with your high nutritional values so important through his first year.

Pablum is a Registered Trademark... made only by Pabst Laboratories & Company of Canada (Toronto, Ontario, Canada)... world famous for nutritional products for infants and children.

the forecaster's never wrong

on WEEKENDS!

rain or shine you can be sure of the best all the year round.



GOOD Food
A fluffy soufflé is made by adding beaten egg yolks and whites to carrots and sauce.

CARROTS WITH GLAMOR

Caramelized or in a soufflé, they're a special spring dish

GROCERY shelves are piled high with the luscious colors of fresh vegetables and fruits—and they are full of food value. One of the brightest-colored vegetables, and one which gets less imaginative treatment than most others, is the carrot, and this food column is devoted to its preparation.

Carrots of good quality are firm and crisp, and much can be told by their rich color. A pale yellow carrot has been grown in poor soil and will not be as rich in vitamin content as a deeper orange one. The long and slender carrot is a better choice than the thick, stubby-shaped one, and over-sized carrots are usually coarse in texture. Young carrots are sold with their tops on and mature carrots with the tops removed. Carrots should be stored without tops in the refrigerator until they are used.

We liked a Carrot Soufflé which we tried recently and also Caramelized Carrots. They take the word "lowly" away from carrot, and we suggest you try them some nice spring day when you want a new vegetable idea.

CARROT SOUFFLE (Serves Six)

4 tbsp. butter or margarine
4 garlic
2 cups sliced, cooked carrots
4 tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup carrot liquor
Few grains pepper

MELT butter or margarine over direct heat. ADD flour, salt and pepper. Mix well.

ADD carrot liquor and evaporated milk, stirring constantly.

ADD carrots. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly.

BEAT egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored.

POUR hot carrot mixture on egg yolks. Mix well.

BEAT egg whites stiff; fold in.

POUR into buttered baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour, or until knife inserted in the center comes out clean.

SERVE with buttered peas.

CARAMELIZED CARROTS

Coated unskinned whole carrots
Melted butter
Salt and pepper
Brown sugar
Paprika

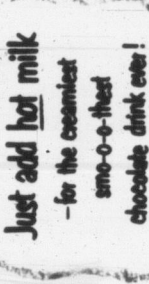
SKIN as many cooked carrots as desired and cut into halves or quarters.

DIP in melted butter.

SPRINKLE with salt, paprika and brown sugar.

PLACE in a heavy skillet over low fire until carrots are well glazed. Baste from time to time with a little melted butter. Serve hot.

Helen Gangeon
Woman's Editor of WEEKEND



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anywhere... any time this handy Vicks Inhaler makes colds and stuffy noses clear in seconds. By makers of Vicks VapoRub.

Use as often as needed!



WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 11, 1953



Jacques Jasmin cross-pollinates onions to produce new varieties.

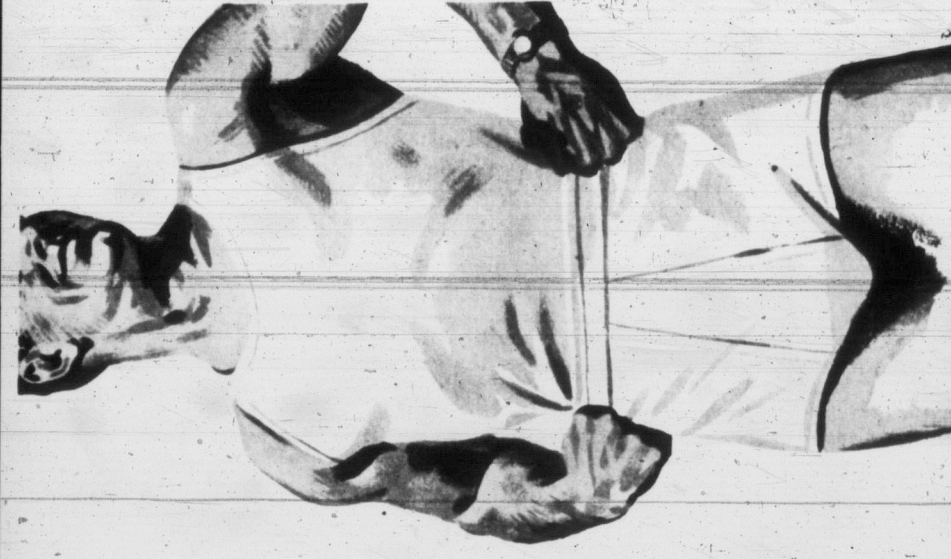
the quality of plant and animal foods



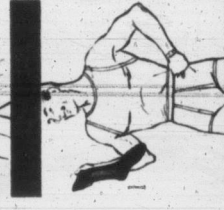
Sun dial is explained to students by Hector Leroux, public relations officer. In summer about 3,000 visit farm daily.



WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 11, 1953



It's what you don't feel that makes Harvey-Woods underwear so comfortable for summer. Even on the hottest, stickiest days, your Harvey-Woods "Scams" won't creep or confine. Our selection of the most suitable fabrics for cool, ventilated comfort is one reason for this. More important, however, is the thoughtful design and care that goes into the making. Trim, comfortable, long-wearing—and like everything you buy signed with the Harvey-Woods label, guaranteed to give you the utmost in fit, style and quality.



Harvey-Woods Sport-shirts. Casual as a T-shirt yet with dress shirt smartness. And for cool comfort, Harvey-Woods summer-weight "Scams" shirts. They won't shrink.

WEAR



Underwear • Sportswear • Summer Hose
YORK KNITTING MILLS LIMITED

Fry'em Tender



Fry'em Golden with MAZOLA

FRIED CHICKEN

that's delicious, delectable and digestible!

Here's chicken that's really done right! All taste—no waste! Perfectly fried in MAZOLA—golden-crisp on the outside . . . tender and flavourful inside . . . with all the juicy goodness sealed in! Better, of course, because it's fried in MAZOLA—and for that same reason more delicious, more delectable, more digestible, more digestible than ever!

PAN-FRIED CHICKEN

3 1/2 lbs. frying chicken, cut in 8 pieces,
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup MAZOLA Salad Oil

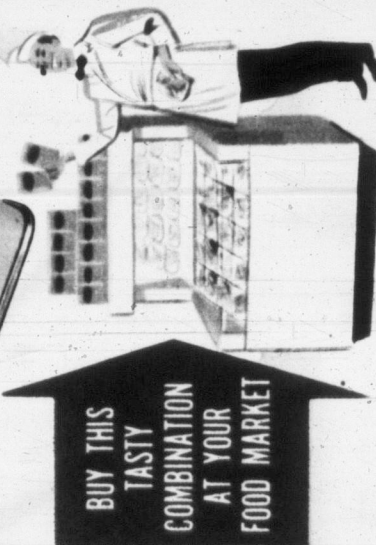
WASH and dry chicken.
PUT flour, salt and pepper in paper bag.
PLACE chicken in bag; shake well to coat pieces of chicken with seasoned flour.
HEAT MAZOLA in heavy skillet over medium heat for about 3 minutes.
PLACE chicken carefully in hot MAZOLA with fork.
Fry chicken until golden brown on both sides.
FRY, turning frequently, until tender and well browned, 15 to 30 minutes.
REMOVE chicken; drain on absorbent paper.
YIELD: 4 to 5 servings.

NOTE: If chicken is larger, cover after browning and allow to cook slowly until tender.

CHICKEN-IN-A-BASKET Serve Pan-Fried Chicken piping hot in a wicker basket lined with a table napkin. Eaten out of hand, chicken served this way receives an enthusiastic reception.

FREE! For other tested MAZOLA recipes write to Jane Ashley, Home Service Department, The Canada Starch Company Limited, P.O. Box 129, Montreal, Quebec.

ALL
MEASUREMENTS
ARE LEVEL



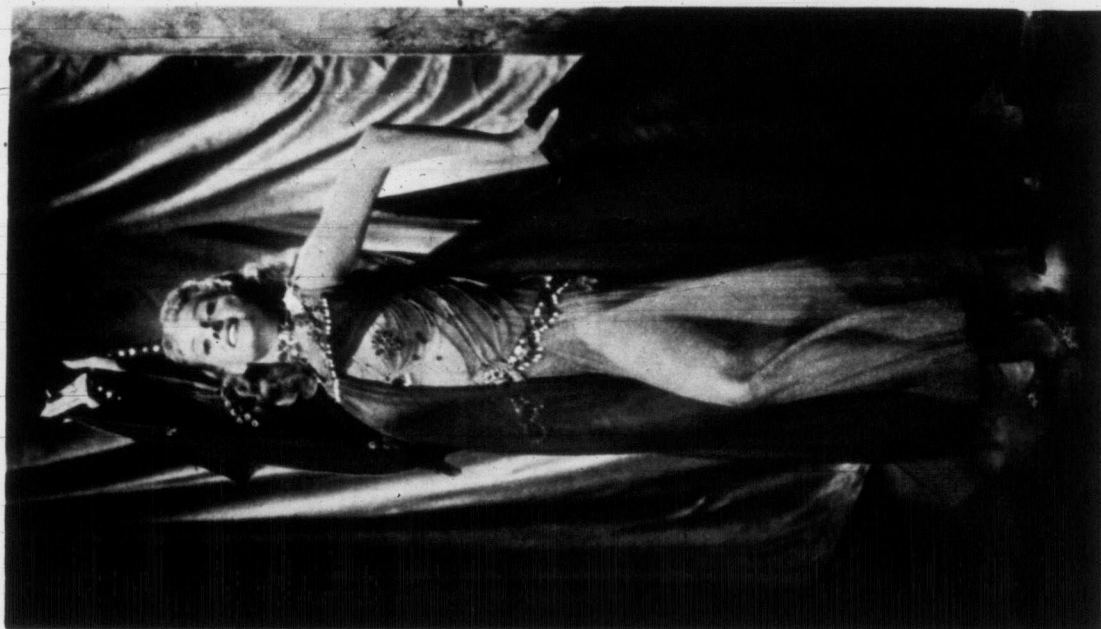
MAZOLA makes so many good things . . . better!



Rita co-stars with Stewart Granger, who is the Roman Claudius, in Columbia's *Salome*.

THAT DANCE

Rita Hayworth swirls the seven veils in Hollywood's own version of *Salome*



Sensuous dance is done for King Herod to save the life of John the Baptist. Hollywood re-wrote Bible version of story.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 11, 1953

Why put money into "THIN-SKIN" floor covering?...

get the 8-COAT THICKNESS wear layer...

GOLD SEAL Congoleum's tremendously tough wear-layer is as thick as eight coats of the best floor paint put on by hand. Baked, besides, for extra toughness! Yet quality Gold Seal Congoleum costs only a few dollars for a room-size rug! And guarantees you complete satisfaction! See your House Furnishing Dealer today.

in floors

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM



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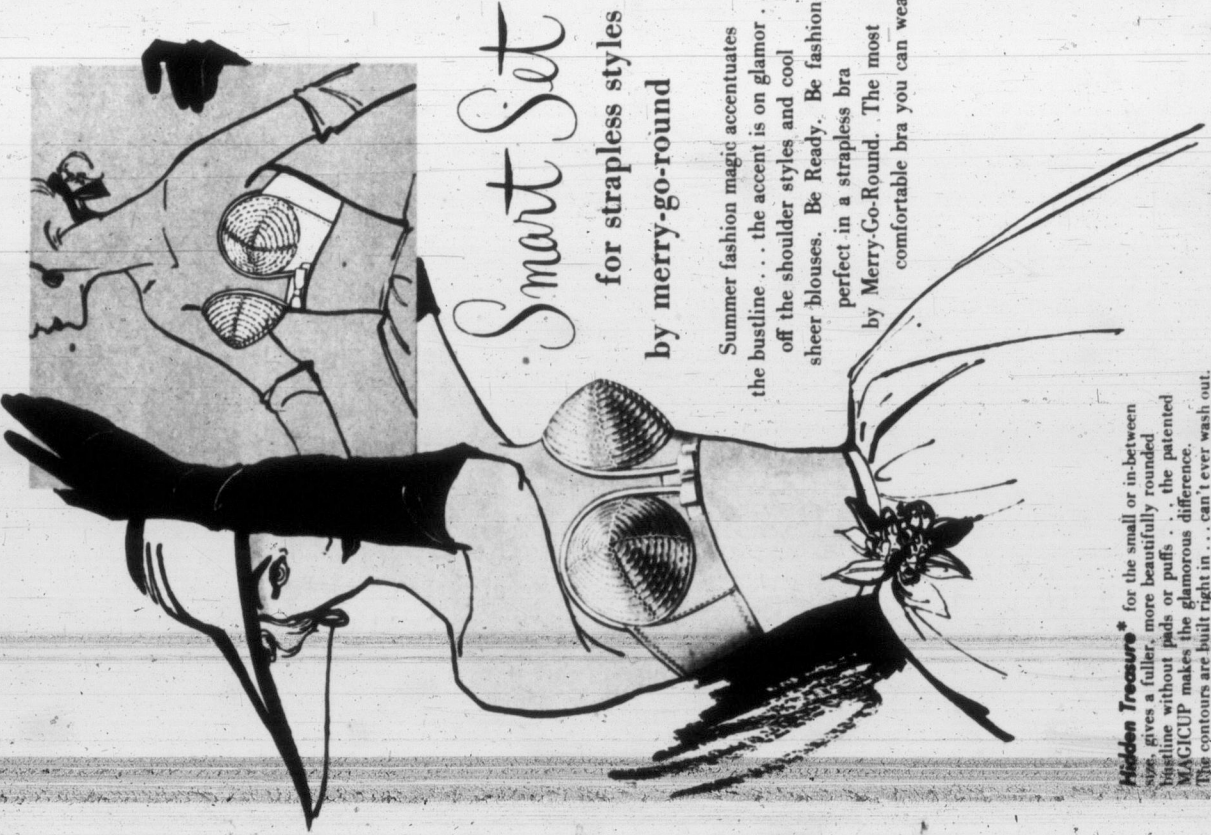
Just clip and mail this coupon to Congoleum Canada Limited, 1700 St. Patrick St., Montreal 1, for the CONGOLEUM COLOURS WALL BOOKLET showing all the CONGOLEUM PATTERNS available, and describing many easy ways to decorate your home more effectively.

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Also Makers of Gold Seal Congowall

This is Pattern No. 1000. It is a light blue with a green and white design. It is 6' 6" wide by 9' 6" long.



Smart Set

for strapless styles
by merry-go-round

Summer fashion magic accentuates the bustline... the accent is on glamor... off the shoulder styles and cool sheer blouses. Be Ready. Be fashion perfect in a strapless bra by Merry-Go-Round. The most comfortable bra you can wear.

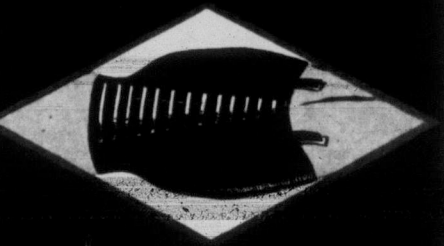
Hidden Treasures* for the small or in-between size gives a fuller, more beautifully rounded bustline without pads or puffs... the patented MACCUP makes the glamorous difference. The contours are built right in... can't ever wash out.

Inner Circle* for the average or average-full figure, with the exclusive pre-formed Dura-form cup gives you youthful, fashion-perfect uplift that keeps up through countless washings and washings.

*M. Reg'd. Designed by Peter Pan.

Merry-Go-Round

MERRY-GO-ROUND OF CANADA, MONTREAL



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ribbons
for flattery with a flair...

Light and lovely nylon... an elegant beginning for your spring and summer fashions... with glamorous functional ribbons... Illustrated — high waist girdle — also low waist girdle... panty and all-in-one styles in nylon power net... all popular colors and styles.

© 1953 TREO, INC., MONTREAL



Pollen shot from a 12-gauge shotgun spreads like a cloud over a tree in an Okanagan Valley orchard. Photos by Jack Long

SHOTGUN

POLLENIZATION

It fertilizes fruit trees in B.C.

B RITISH COLUMBIA'S fruit farmers no longer have to rely on the birds and the bees to fertilize their trees. All they need is some refrigerated pollen, packed in cartridge shells, a 12-gauge shotgun and a fairly steady aim. From about 10 feet away the marksmen fire a shell containing one-fiftieth of an ounce of pollen, which settles on the blossoms and fertilizes them.

This method has been used in the United States for the past 20 years, but it is only in the last three years that the Canadian Department of Agriculture has started its use. Last year British Columbia fruit farmers used \$2,500 worth. This year the amount has jumped to \$10,000.

The pollen is threshed in California in portable threshing machines and temperature control comes into operation right there. Then it is sent to Wenatchee, Wash., for further purifying and is packed in dried moss spore. Kept in a deep freeze, it is good up to three years.

Only three per cent of the blossoms on any one tree need to be fertilized for a crop, as large as the tree can bear, to be produced. Thus, the farmers in British Columbia's fruit-producing Okanagan Valley pollinate every other tree by shotgun, relying on wind drift—and even the old-fashioned birds and bees—to fertilize the rest.

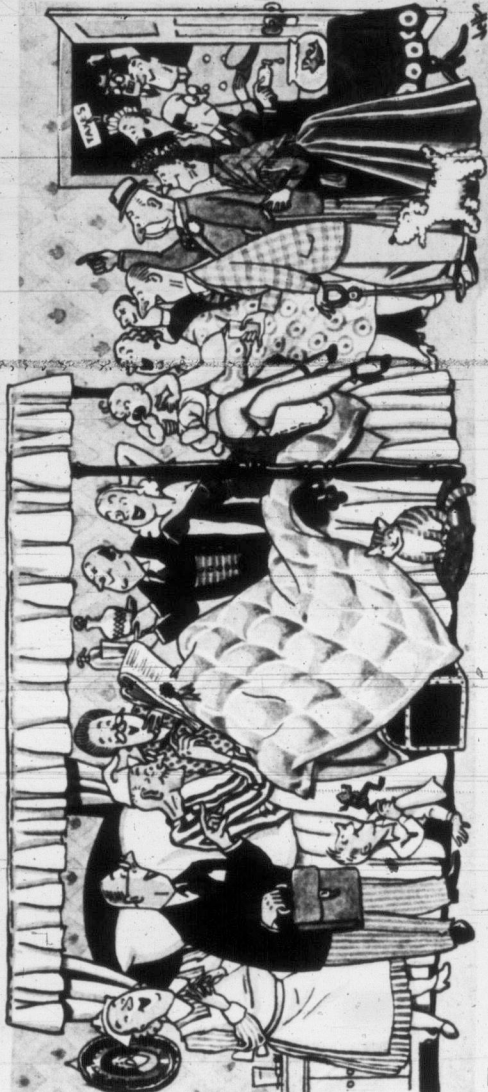
Fruit growers who have used this method report good results. But they offer no advice to parents who have memorized the story of the birds and the bees.

David Willock
WEEKEND Staff Writer



Lawrence Bartlett, distributor for the pollen in B.C., and his sister, Mrs. June Ramsay, load a shotgun.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 11, 1953



The only way to make sure your estate is divided exactly the way you want it is to make a properly legal will.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY

Unless you leave legal instructions, your death may bring family squabbles and financial losses

By Robson Black

ILLUSTRATION BY JEFF CHAPLEAU

advance, so that bequests can be made with certain knowledge that there will be money to fill them. Even at that, insurance companies firmly advise that every man should make an ordinary will covering other assets in his possession, such as cash balance in the bank, an equity in the house and car, his furniture and other incidentals. It will save a lot of unpleasant haggling.

If you are one of those who look on the making of a will as merely listing your assets and the people you intend them for—no legal guidance necessary—take note of the blunders you may make.

If you don't take kindly to trust companies, you probably name a friend as executor. You probably fail to put in writing that the executor shall be paid the customary fees for his services, plus the cost of his bond. If you omit this point in a Quebec will, your executor gets no remuneration for substantial demands on his time and talents, and he must pay the executor in such circumstances. Or, again, you set down a list of each legatee to go to institutions or friends. Are you aware that, at your death, these gifts are paid first, even if the total of your estate by that time has so shrunk that little remains for your widow and children? Then, too, consider the manner of leaving jewelry or other personal valuables to a relative, by way of a pleasant remembrance. Unless you provide for succession duty payment on everything disposed of by your will, the recipient of \$500 worth of keepsakes may be billed by the government for \$100 or more.

I N your ample self-assurance as a will-writer, you blithely mention your wife as your "heir." You, of course, do not know that a wife does not rank as a natural heir. In the legal code, "the quality of being an heir in the common law is carried by consanguinity." And that means "kinship," and your wife does not belong to your kin.

Even if your homespun testament seems so simple and clear that post-mortem entanglements are unlikely, you may still be unaware that all wills in Canada, except in Quebec, are revoked by a subsequent marriage of the testator. Truly, the orderly bestowal of your few earthly possessions is beset with some costly and clumsy hazards.

Three kinds of wills are legal in Canada, the most common being the legal, or English, will, which must be signed in the presence of two disinterested witnesses. Should one of these witnesses be mentioned as a beneficiary, his witness is allowed to stand but his gift becomes void.

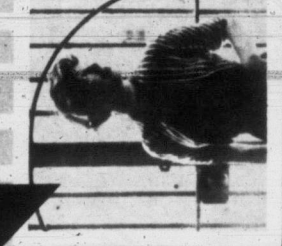
The holograph will, written by hand and signed and dated by the testator, does not require witnesses. It is recognized as legal in Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, but meets with a frigid reception in other provinces. Even the most carefully-written holograph exposes its words to what-
ever interpretation the court chooses to give. What you mean by your plain English may not be at all what a law officer thinks you mean, or what the law itself will permit you to do.

The noliary will, customary in Quebec, takes its authority from the old French Civil Code. Such wills must be executed by the testator before two notaries or before one notary and two witnesses.

In the absence of any sort of will, a man's family is automatically taken care of.

(Continued on Page 45)

The difference between this BAD picture



and this GOOD one



is a SYLVANIA BLUE DOT FLASHBULB



SYLVANIA

ELECTRIC (CANADA) LTD.
Manufacturers of Fluorescent, Incandescent and Paperlight Lamps
Head Office and Plant: Downsview, Ont.
General Sales Office: Montreal, Que.

FEEL BETTER FAST!

ASPIRIN
RELIEVES
SIMPLE
HEADACHE
FAST - SURE

IRON

Furniture

*It finds a place in
the modern home*

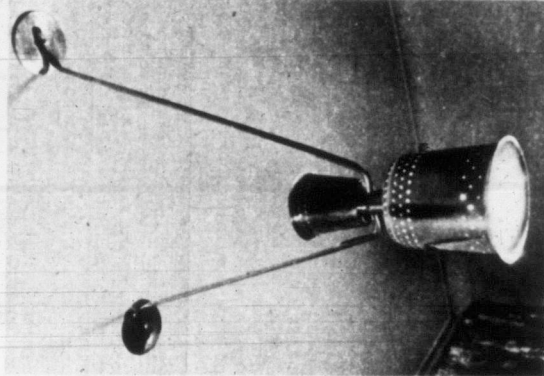
**Photostory by Doyle Klyn
and Louis Jaques**

WEEKEND Staff Writer and Photographer

IRON furniture, once seen only in gar-
dens, has taken on new lines to make
its appearance inside the modern
home. Strong and durable, it looks
light and graceful. Teamed up with
fine fabrics, foam rubber, rope or reed
webbing, it is comfortable as well as
practical.

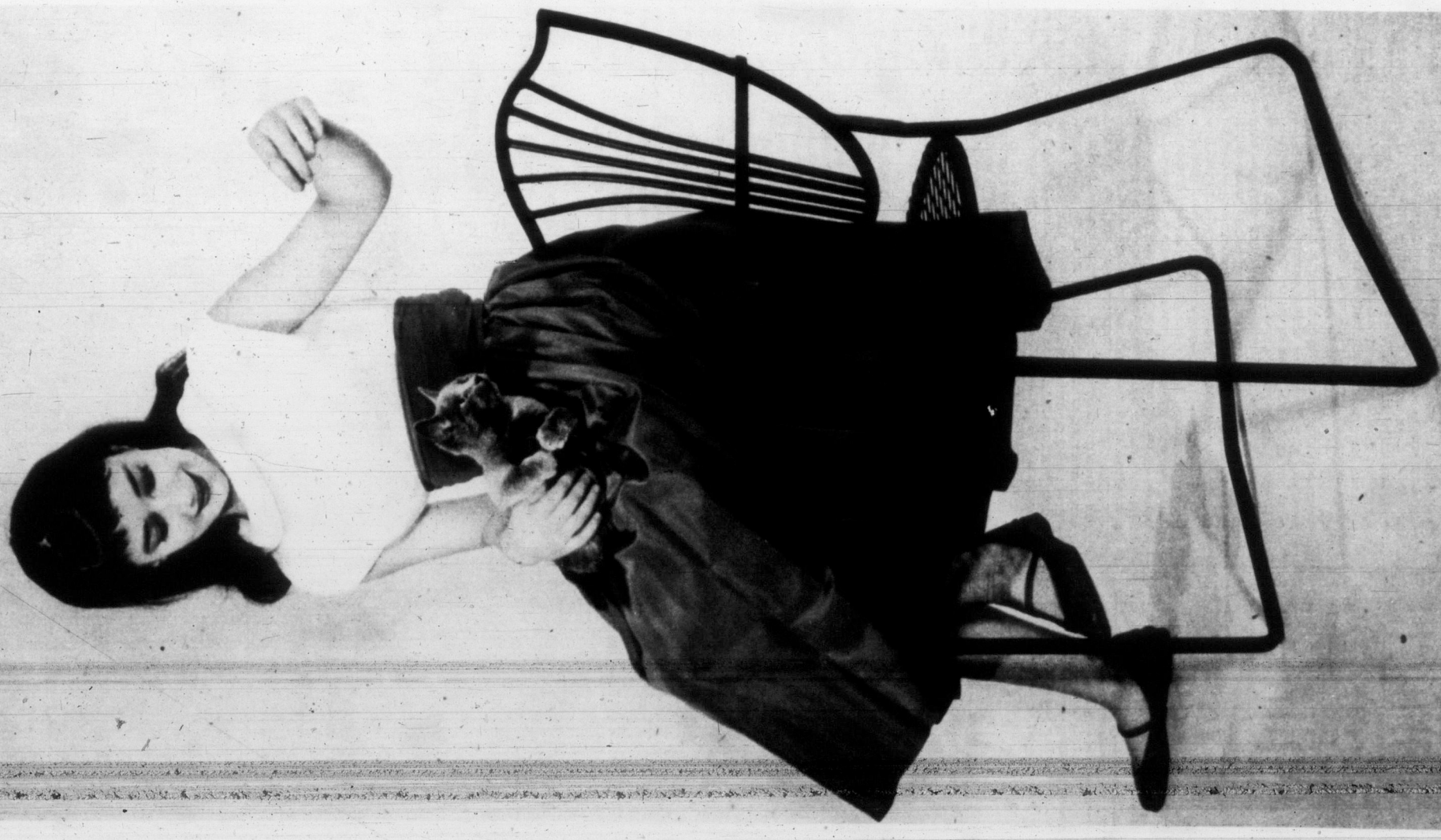
It has become big news in interior decor-
ating within the past few years, and is now
being made and sold in most Canadian cities.
Two Montrealers, Harold Devitt and
James Woolven, have been making iron
furniture in their shop, The Iron Cat, since
1933. At the time Devitt and Woolven were
graduated in architecture from McGill
University, little building was going on. As
students, they had done metal work and
modelling for university credits, customarily
obtained by an 11-month apprenticeship in
an architect's office. Continuing this work
in The Iron Cat gave them a chance to
prove their theory that Canada has design-
ers and craftsmen who can produce top-
ranking furniture and ornaments designed
with taste and originality.

The shop has been operating ever since
1933, except during World War II when the
partners were serving with the forces.
Woolven and Devitt are interior decorators
as well as designers and manufacturers.
Although their shop is well known for its
wrought-iron work, the partners are equally
at home with other metals, wood and glass.
They are proud of the fact that many of
their articles have found their way to
Europe, Asia and the United States.



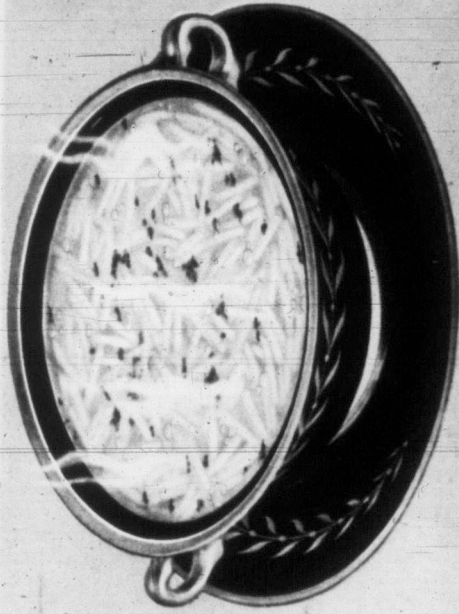
Copper ceiling light used in a dining
room beams light both up and down.

Chair designed and manufactured in The Iron Cat, Montreal, may be fitted with a foam rubber cushion.



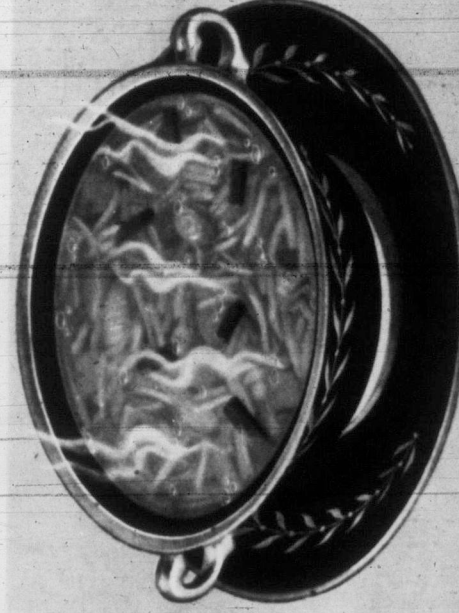
REAL HOMEMADE SOUP!

Make it the quick, modern way with Lipton's magic "makings"!



Golden Chicken Noodle

Rich chicken broth—oodles of egg noodles. Here's
soup like the oldtime, slow-simmered kind—yet it
cooks in just 7 minutes with Lipton's magic "makings."



Tangy Tomato Vegetable

Love a real homey vegetable soup? Lipton's cooks in
just 10 minutes—gives you hearty ripe-tomato broth, 6
tasty vegetables, and more butter-tender noodles.



Get more soup for less money with
LIPTON SOUP MIXES

*Just one envelope of these Lipton Soup Mixes makes
50% more than most canned soups—costs less, too!

...and remember

IF YOU LIKE ICE CREAM... YOU'LL LOVE FROSTEE!



MY FAMILY SURE
GOES FOR FROSTEE'S
FRESH HOMEMADE
GOODNESS!

FROSTEE DESSERTS GALORE!
★ Frostee Banana Split
★ Pie or Cake à la Frostee
★ Frostee Maple Nut Sundae
★ Frostee Butterscotch Sundae

M-M-M—FROSTEE'S
DELICIOUS! MADE THE
OLD FASHIONED HAND
FREEZER WAY, TOO!



TAKES ONLY 5 MINUTES
OF YOUR TIME... YOUR REFRIGERATOR DOES THE REST!

SO EASY!

WHOLE SOME, FRESH MILK IS ALL YOU ADD!

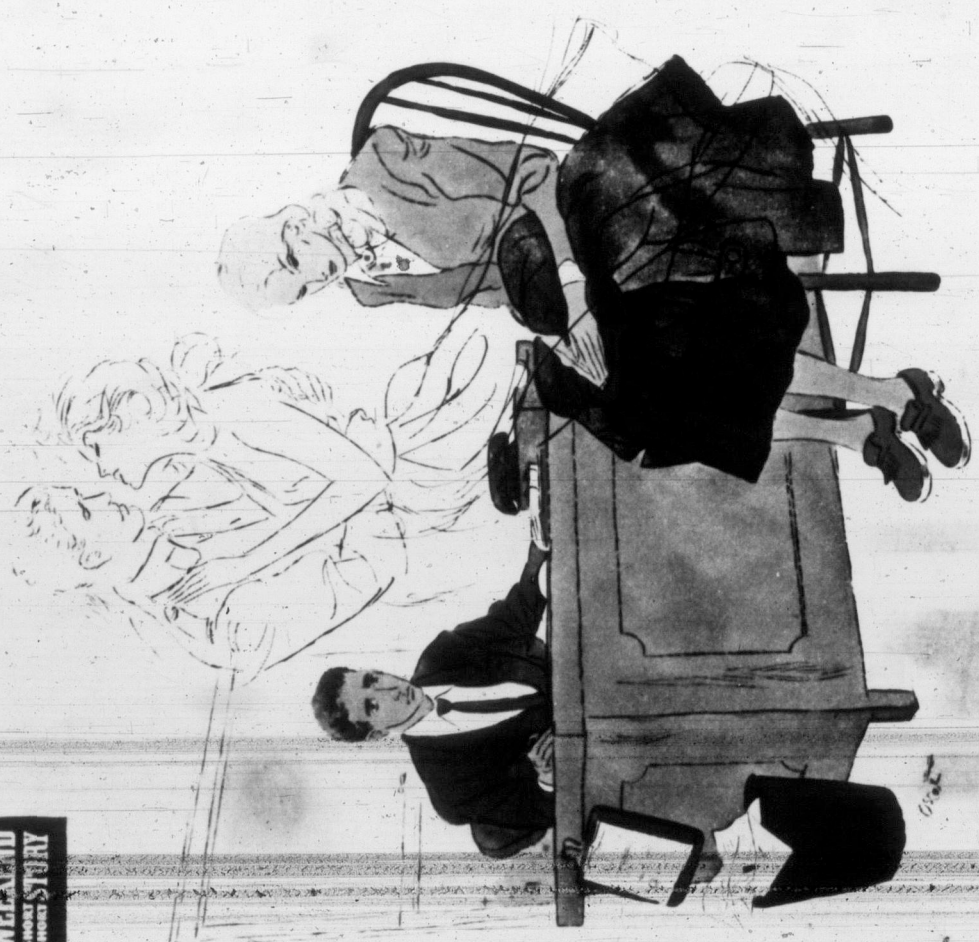
Yes, it's really that simple! Just add fresh milk to Lipton Frostee
Dessert Mix; beat and freeze according to easy directions on package.

Frostee always has fresh home-
made goodness because you make
it with wholesome, fresh milk.
No wonder millions prefer it to
ready-made ice cream. You'll
want to serve Frostee often, so
ask your grocer for both Frostee
"as is" or with sundae toppings
of fruits, nuts or sauces. Makes
super homemade sodas and milk-
shakes, too.

FOR RICH ICE-CREAM, just use
cream instead of milk.



(More Pictures on Page 14)



The voice he recalled and those days were a magical, lost enchantment, a theft from time.

Elena

By Sholto Watt
ILLUSTRATED BY OSCAR CAHEN

THE MAN put the question to the woman, the question which was to decide her destiny. As he waited for her reply they were both remembering. Outside the tall office building, Montreal was leafy and intense, with its mountain climbing to the Cross and the wide St. Lawrence stretching blue, bearing its burdens of all the oceans. An airplane dived through the sky, and from beyond the dome of St. James Cathedral the restless murmur of traffic crept into the room. But the man and the woman were remembering a war and Rome, the city where another great Dante floats in the stilly air, where fountains break the rust-red and gray palaces and many thousands of flowers have made secret paths over the Seven Hills.

The man was named John Robson, and he was inconspicuous, stubby and drab-colored. He would never be born in mind from one moment to another, if it were not for his eyes, dark blue and shrewd; try as he might, he could not conceal the shrewdness in his eyes. He had been an intelligence officer in the war and now he was employed in a special branch of the government of Canada. It was a part of his duties to interrogate immigrants from Europe who, though they might have passed through the security net over there, remained suspect for some irregularity, some worrying factor in their dossiers. It was his duty to catch spies and there was a troubling question about this work in his mind.

"You are Elena Landis," he had said. "You are Hungarian by birth, you are the widow of a Czech citizen. You were repatriated to Prague after Camp 107M. You escaped to the Western Zone of Germany after the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia. And you then made your way to Austria, to Vienna, and you there secured your papers for immigration to Canada, and they are all in order. But what is the explanation of the large sum of money concealed in the wall of your valise?"

He paused and looked at her, and then, reflectively and almost in spite of himself, he added, "I did not know you were married."

Elena Landis paused also, briefly. She would not, she cried in her heart, tell her story about the money as yet; it would have to be told too soon, too soon. "When we met in Rome," she said slowly, "I was not married. I married Landis for a name and a passport. I paid him, and he left me half an hour after the wedding. I have never seen him since, but I know he was shot in a black-market ambush near Frankfurt. He would take any risks for gain."

THIS much, at least, was true. Her lovely, tired face relaxed as she spoke, and a slight and sad smile momentarily lit her eyes. "He demanded two hundred thousand lire in cash before he would marry me. Usually the financial proposals come the other way around." Her eyes clouded again, smoky gray under their long lashes and the plucked, wing-like lines of her eyebrows. Men, men and men, she had coaxed and coaxed so many men when she was nameless and lost in the turmoil of war and its aftermath, when she had only beauty and a sharpened wit to evade the huge, inhuman conflicts of opposing forces.

Across the desk from John Robson, she shrugged and straightened her back. Her face was impassive again. She was fair and northern, but with an indication of the East in high cheekbones and wide-set eyes. She was thin, erect; she was dressed almost shabbily, but with a defiant distinction; she was all nerves. And now, she thought for the living moment, John Robson spoke in the casual, soothing voice that had become second nature in all his interrogations.

tions. His training had been to seek out the truth by patient, persistent questioning—for those others the thumbscrews and the drugs, for our side the long, quiet probing, the examination from every aspect of a suspect's story. By patience alone would truth be proved.

"But did you have any reason for hiding that ten thousand dollars?"

He could not concentrate on watching her face. The years had been dropping from his mind, and all Canada was gone, its strength and its distances; and he was on the Pincian Hill between tall, silent trees, seeing a vast, russet, fortified wall of antiquity, and hearing a soft voice in his ear.

The voice he recalled and those days were a magical, lost enchantment, a theft from time, unreal but more abiding than all his other days. John Robson thought of his life thereafter, and knew that he had had glorious and lonely years, that indeed he had lived on the hidden hope that some day that enchanted moment in time could be recaptured. Now, the remembered voice was speaking again.

"I will tell you the truth, John."

A sudden bell of caution rang within him. He had so often heard such words, the signal for untruth to follow. The traffic noises from outside seemed to be louder and more insistent; he looked for a second out of the window and saw the immense, spreading city, gateway of the New World. He was a man with work to do.

BUT the story that Elena Landis told was perfectly consistent.

He listened attentively, aware all the time that secret agents are provided with a story within a story, so that if detected in an initial falsehood they will still have a second explanation of themselves. They will make themselves out to be culpable of deception—yet of no worse. They have been weak and foolish, but the idea that they might be in the pay of a foreign government is quite unfounded. It is repugnant to them. Utterly.

Elena's story was logical. "You see, John, after you left me—and it was the war, you had to leave—I was dreaming of peace and I was dreaming of North America. But life was very difficult for a woman alone, and I am ashamed of what I had to do, just to live, John."

There were the furtive border crossings the intrigues for permits and visas, the sales of jewelry the hurried decampings, the false hopes aroused and forever disappointed. She smiled as she told of some of her stratagems to exist. "It was a great strain, John, and a great fatigue. I am not so pretty as I was in Rome. Perhaps with much milk and fresh air I will grow pretty again. Yes, John?"

The coquettish flash held no conviction.

"You have had a hard time," John Robson said, "but you will find that we all sympathize. Many people here do understand what it was like in Europe. You were going to explain about the ten thousand dollars?"

He was trembling with the hope that some harmless explanation would come that could be accepted, that she could be admitted to the country. That in some future, time past could be re-lived?

She was speaking tonelessly. "I stole the money."

There came a story of an American business man in Bremen, then in Munich. "He gave me many clothes, John, and some ornaments. He liked me to go out with him at night and look smart. He loved me, I think. One time he was managing a deal that needed cash. I watched my chance, John, and it was not very difficult, because he had me to stay in his hotel suite, and he had come to trust me."

"I borrowed—I say, borrowed—the money and went to Vienna."

As she spoke, tears fell from her cheeks. But what choice had she? "You must believe my story," she thought savagely, "or I shall be deported and have to go back to those who employ me, and they will throw me aside and I shall have no bread."

For she knew, too, that now that she was sold she could never love freely. Love is gone, and hope, and all that remains is to seize bread.

"And so you see, I could not very well account for that money, and so I hid it."

HE looked at her searchingly, and her tears persuaded him that there was the truth. "You will have to make some settlement about the money," he said heavily. "But I expect something can be arranged for you to stay here, at least for the time."

He looked at her again, and presently he saw a sad, lovely smile illumine her face. "No," she said. "I cannot do this. I cannot be false to the one true thing in my life." She was silent, and the dying sunset over Rome was in her eyes. "I have had the money from your enemies."

After a minute that was filled with the silence of farwells, John Robson said, "The sergeant will see you out, and make sure you are taken care of for the night. My colleagues will expect to see you in the morning."

John Robson spoke in the casual, soothing voice that had become second nature in all his interrogations, time, starting at a lost city.

You've never known such softness!



New Kotex

with Wondersoft Covering

—brings you an entirely new experience in lasting comfort

Softer! Softer by far—the new Wondersoft covering that only new Kotex gives you. An airy, downy-like softness incomparably soft—extra strong—and the very look of this covering shows you how absorbent it is!

It's air-softer! A downy film of cotton blown on specially softened gauze. Each fluffy particle is firmly adhered. And each gauge thread is "locked in"—to assure extra strength. Only Kotex has this exclusive process for your greater comfort, protection.

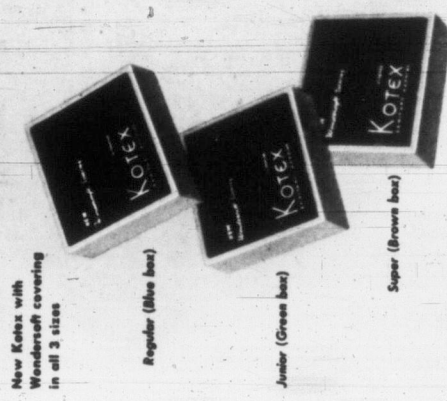
A "Safer Softness"... hold the Wondersoft

covering up to the light. You'll see the fluffy cotton webbing... how "open" it is, to admit all the moisture quickly (the edges stay dry). You'll feel confident... comfortably dainty, with the open-weave, sturdy covering of Kotex.

When you use new Kotex, notice the way it holds firm in your sanitary belt clasp, too. Without tearing, slipping, or unsightly bunching. You know, only Kotex has flat pressed ends to prevent revealing outlines.

Best of all, with Kotex you get absorbency that doesn't fail... softness that holds its shape, retains its fit and comfort for hours. As you wear it you'll agree—New Kotex starts softer, stays softer!

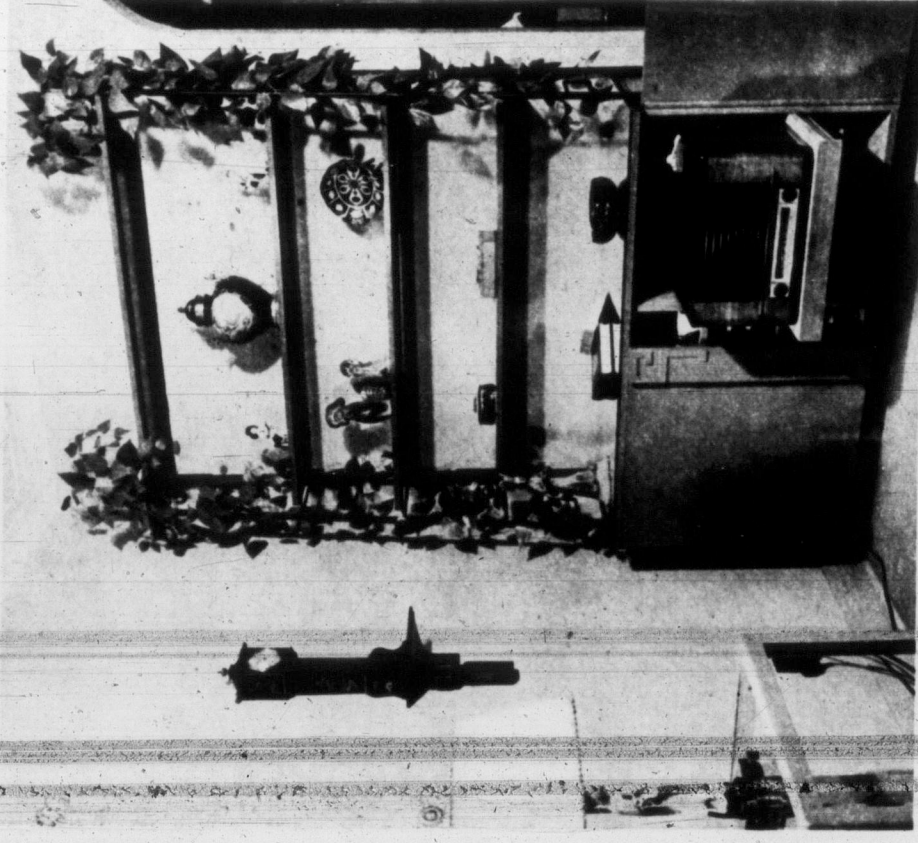
—T.M. Bag



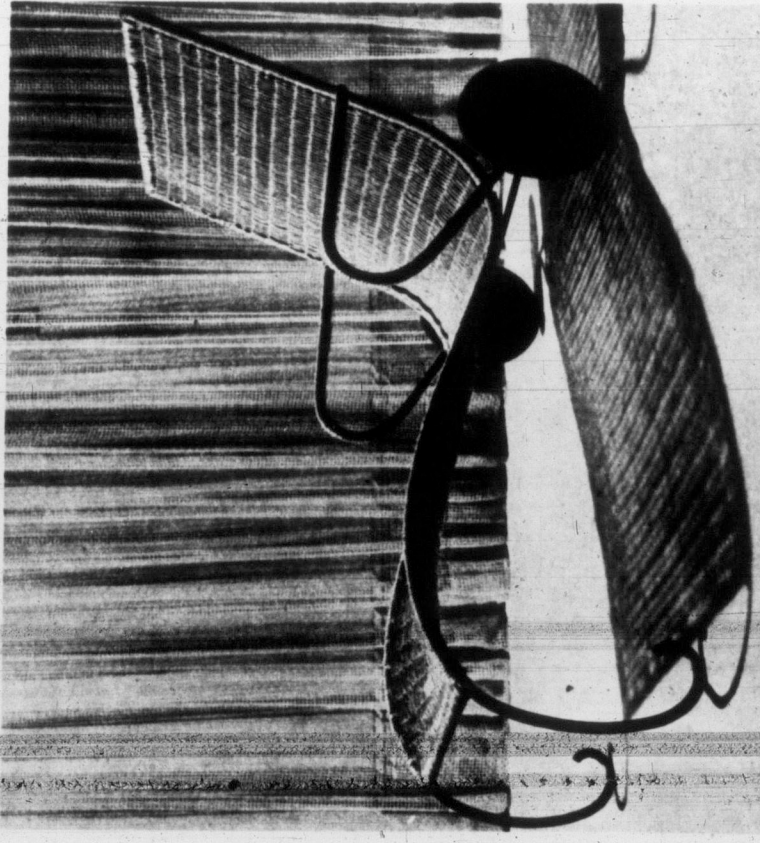
More women choose Kotex than all other sanitary napkins

Iron Furniture (Concluded)

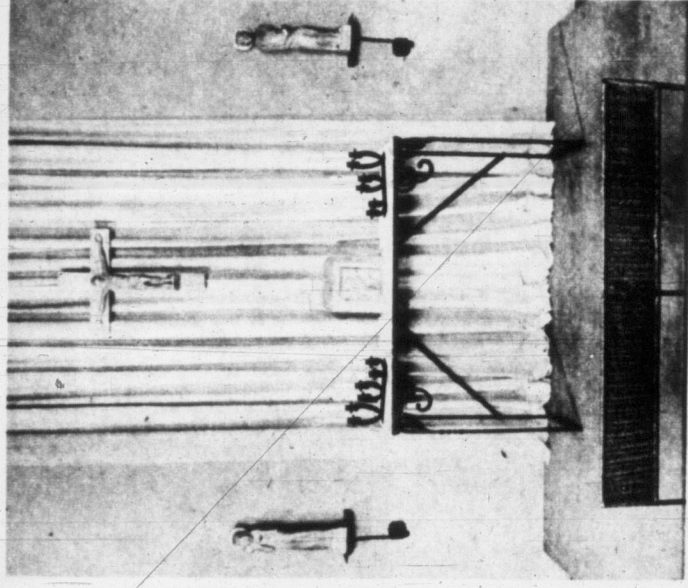
The metal is used for everything from large furnishings to small ornaments



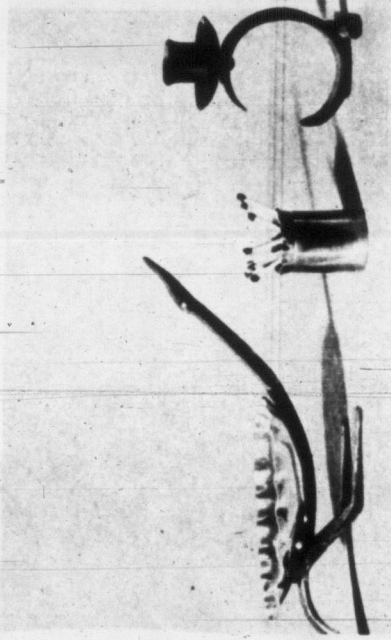
Combination piece has double cabinet of wood enclosing a pull-out record player in one side. The glass shelves above have ladder-like supports of iron at each side.



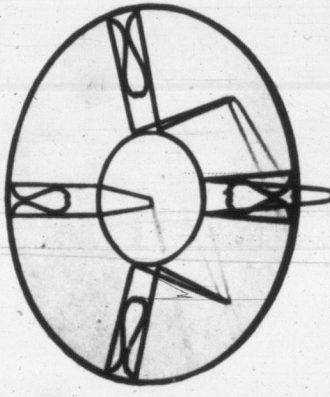
A graceful chaise longue has iron frame, seat of woven rope, rubber-tired wheels.



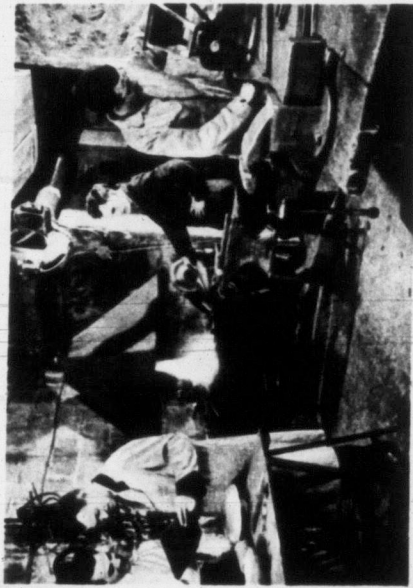
Small chapel has a collapsible altar. The Iron Cat also made candelabra, stands for statues, and pews of iron and rope.



Aluminum-and-iron candy dish, brass match holder, iron



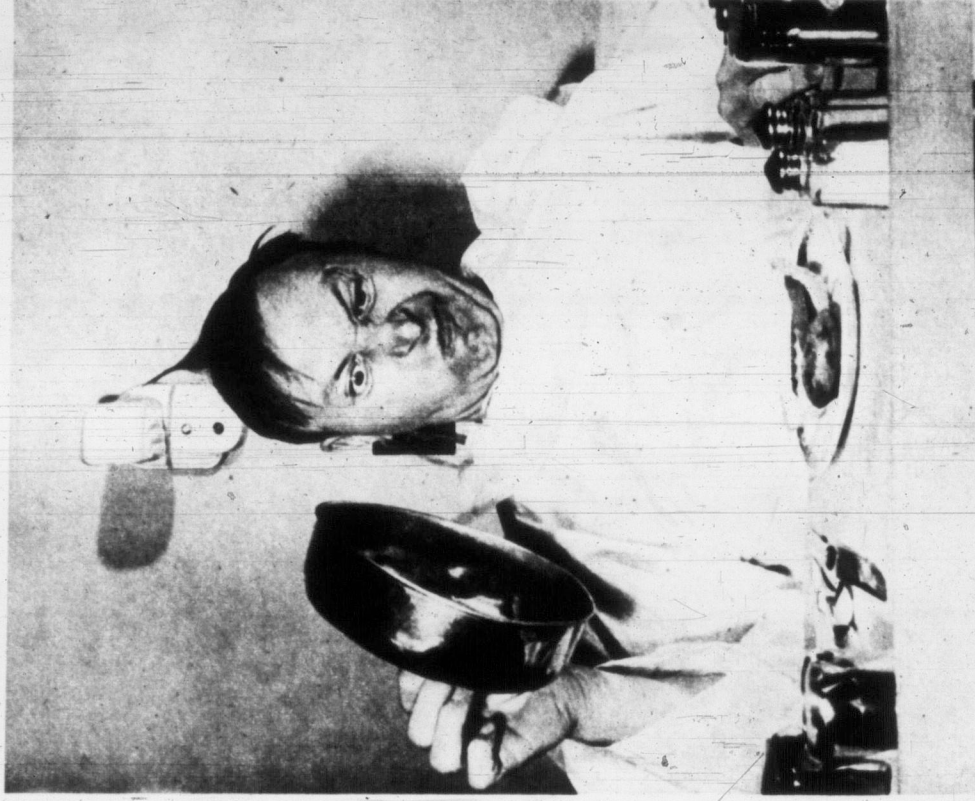
Glass-topped dining-room table has iron legs. It is part of a set which includes iron-framed chairs upholstered in rep.



Furniture is made in this basement shop of The Iron Cat.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 11, 1933

Operation Moseley (Concluded)



His special diet leads Moseley to suspect that he has been mistaken for a rabbit.



The prone patient decides that only babies can appreciate this weird drinking method.



Bandaged but unbowed, Moseley leaves hospital. He can now join the ranks of those who talk about their operations.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 11, 1933

M-m-m-m...
Good Looking!



NO DRY SCALP*

Scalp care gives your hair that handsome look!

It's the easiest thing you know to have lustrous, orderly hair! A few drops of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic before brushing or combing will do it. Scalp feels grand, hair looks grand. Try it. You'll like it. And it's so economical!

*Itchy scalp; dry brittle hair; loose hairs on comb or brush—unless checked may cause baldness.



Vaseline HAIR TONIC

'Vaseline' is the registered trade mark of the Chesebrough Mfg. Co. U.S.A.

PSORIASIS

doesn't keep me in the background

I USE

SIROIL

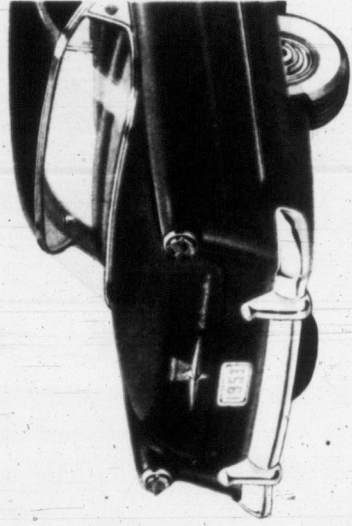
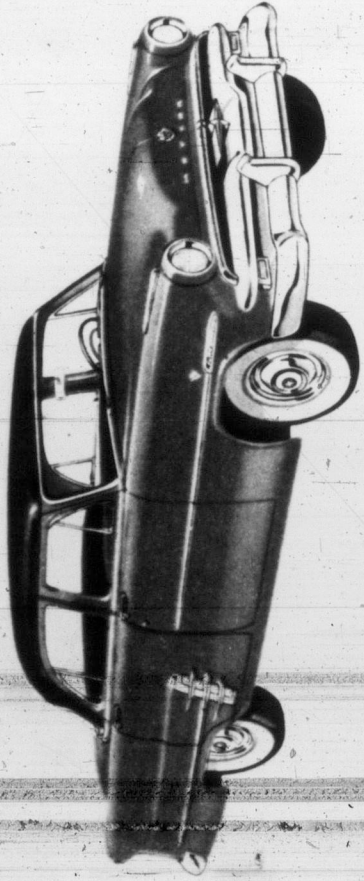
Learn how hundreds of thousands of users have found Siroil ends sores, itching, crusts and scales on outer layer of skin. Light applications help control recurring lesions. Siroil doesn't stain clothing or bed linen. Offered on two weeks satisfaction or money refunded basis. Write for free booklet. *U.S. Patent 2,100,000

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AT ALL DRUG STORES

35



**Winning
more hearts
than ever
before!**

Right from the start, this new '53 Meteor set a new high in Meteor sales. More and more motorists want Meteor's advanced styling—Meteor's V-8 performance—Meteor's extra value! Here for you, is more of everything... all-around visibility... spacious interior beauty... the smooth, luxurious comfort of Meteor's new "Wonder Ride." Meteor offers two instrument panels—two great V-8 engines. In the low price field only '53 Meteor offers so much. See it, drive it, before you decide on any new car!

3-way choice in transmissions: Merc-O-Matic Drive, greatest of all automatic drives; or Thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive (both optional at extra cost); or Silent-Ease Standard Transmission.

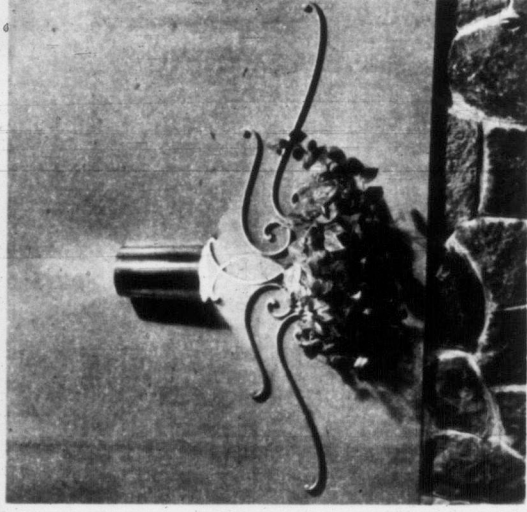
Meteor leads the trend to V-8's with two great V-8 engines—built by the Company that has produced more V-8's than all other manufacturers combined. 120 Hp. "Fury" V-8 with Automatic Choke—most powerful engine in the low price field—in Meteor Customline and Crestline models. 110 Hp. V-8 in Mainline models. Both engines are the result of over 20 years' research and improvement—and performance proven by millions of miles of owner driving!

BE MILES AHEAD WITH '53 Meteor

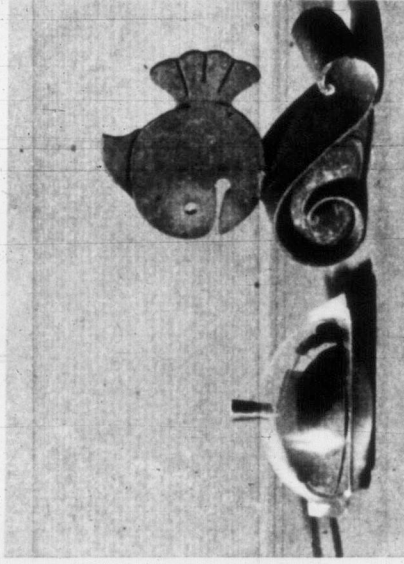
METOR SALUTES FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY



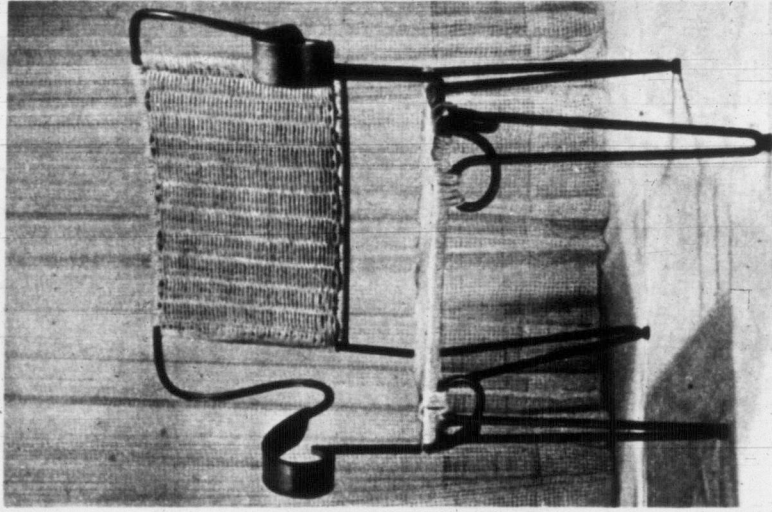
TRY 'METEOR WONDER RIDE' BEFORE YOU DECIDE!



Copper wall bracket over a fireplace beams light up and down. Vine container is part of the fixture.



candlestick, aluminum butter dish, iron bookend.



This sturdy, iron-framed chair has back and seat made of rope. It is sold with a matching settee.

Key to décor...

YOUR FLOOR

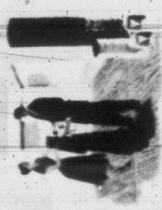
Build beauty in every room with **DOMINION inlaid LINOLEUM**

BUILDING OR RE-BUILDING give your home that colorful, contemporary look with

Delicious Linoleum Floors by Dominion



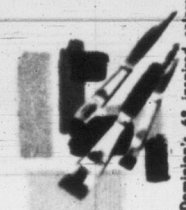
Here are some flooring facts to keep in mind while you're at the blueprint-and-budget stage...



Your floor is the largest unbroken decorative area in the room. So it's a good idea to start your décor at the floor.

You'll save dollars, too, because LINOLEUM DOES TWO JOBS

1. It is a flooring, like hard-wood. In new construction you just construct a subfloor of boards with plywood and felt paper, then lay your linoleum. You don't need expensive hardwood underneath. Over old floors, just apply felt paper, then your linoleum.



With Dominion's 68 inspired colors, its four-way choice of patterns, its adaptability to "custom" floor design... Linoleum belongs in every room.

Dominion Linoleum keeps its beauty and color—wears indefinitely—because

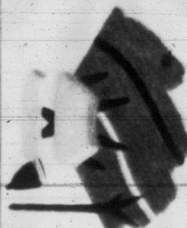


It's Shield

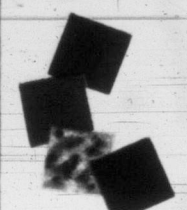
It's linoleum through and through—the color goes right through to the back.

Linoleum costs no more than regular flooring

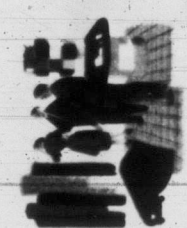
including laying by experts. When you do it yourself—and you can!—you save that much more in cost.



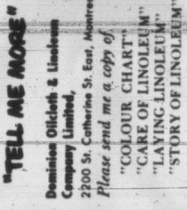
Use one of them for a subtle over-all effect... or combine two or more to achieve decorative ideas distinctively yours.



With either tiles or by the yard, you can choose Dominion's four famous types: Plain, Marbleum, Japle and Handicraft, giving wide choice for design.



So friendly to your feet too. That's because shock-absorbing linoleum is made with enduring, springy, natural cork.



You'll best linoleum's easy-smooth, washable surface. It "sheds" scratches and wear and sets your floorwork in half.

"TELL ME MORE"

Dominion Oilcloth & Linoleum Company Limited, 2200 St. Catherine St. East, Montreal. Please send me a copy of "COLOUR CHART", "CARE OF LINOLEUM", "LAYING LINOLEUM", "STORY OF LINOLEUM".

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Marbleum Battleship Jasper Handicraft

DOMINION OILCLOTH & LINOLEUM COMPANY LIMITED • MONTREAL

after 25
drying skin
begins
to show!

It's noticeable—and disturbing—the way skin often begins to show dryness after 25. At about this age, the natural softening oils of the skin start to decrease. To offset this drying out, you need a special remedy. Use Pond's lanolin-rich Dry Skin Cream... it works as an unbreakable help soften and repair common dry skin troubles.



Pond's Dry-Skin Toner, puts the "aging older" touch on you. To **Brisk-Up**—tilt head back slightly. Stroke Pond's Dry Skin Cream on your throat to chin line. This treatment brings circulation up—helps throat look smooth, unbuggy! Do this every night.



Dry-Skin "Down-Lines" by nose and mouth harden your expression. To **Help Soften Lines** "knuckle in" softening Pond's Dry Skin Cream. Knead this lanolin-rich cream out and up from nostrils and mouth. See "it" smooth that "dry-skin" tense look.

3 effective features
1. Rich in lanolin
2. Formulated to sink in better
3. Special emulsifier for extra softening
THE COURTESY OF LA FALISE SAYS: "It's amazing how quickly Pond's Dry Skin Cream softens skin that feels dry or wrinkled."



Speedy relief from COUGHS

Beech-Nut Menthol Cough Drops give quick relief from coughs, soothe inflamed, painful throats. Refreshing! Pleasant tasting! Keep a handy roll in your purse or pocket.



still only 5¢
BEECH-NUT
Cough Drops

Meet Toronto-born Bea Lillie, often called the

WORLD'S FUNNIEST WOMAN

By Gerald Clark
WEEKEND STAFF WRITER



Dressed as a maid, she tickles her audience with a feather duster.



Bea Lillie's most effective props are her expressive, highly mobile facial features.



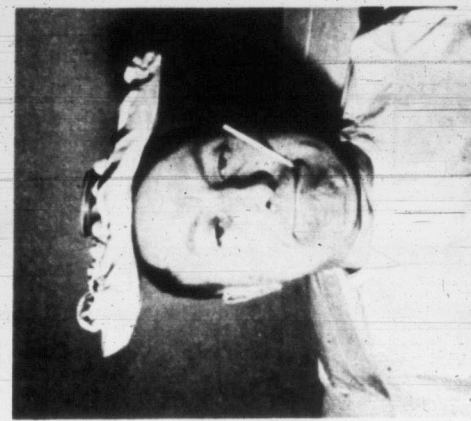
In a skit, over brandy, she tells another woman that "We're all rotten to the core."



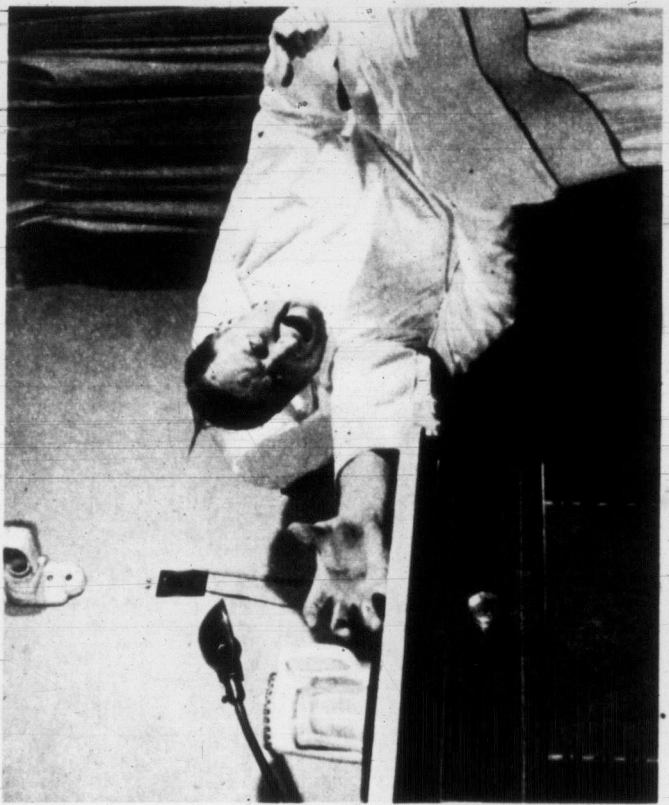
She strums a zither, which rapidly springs apart at the seams, to audience's delight.

Operation Moseley (Continued)

As the surgeon
nears, so grow
patient's fears



An ice bag soothes patient's fevered brow as he holds thermometer, awaits bad news.



His attempts to reach the water jug on the handy bedside table are unsuccessful.



At crucial moment, he can't move. Orderlies help him get to the operating room. (More Pictures on Page 35)

Tried It Lately?
BRAND NEW OLD DUTCH
Cleanses 'em ALL!

MAKES TOUGH CLEANING JOBS EASY!

Even in hardest water, new Old Dutch cuts grease faster, soaks up grime, cleans in half the time! Its rich suds tackle ground-in dirt, burned-on grease, stubborn stains, sweep them great! Sprinkle Old Dutch on your pool pans, porcelain the easy way. Buy 2 cans of fragrant, gentle, new Old Dutch—for kitchen and bathroom—the only cleanser made with Activated Seabonite.

OLD DUTCH
CLEANSER
MADE IN CANADA

Old Dutch Sanitizes and Deodorizes as it cleans!

Darken GRAY HAIR
Apply Olex

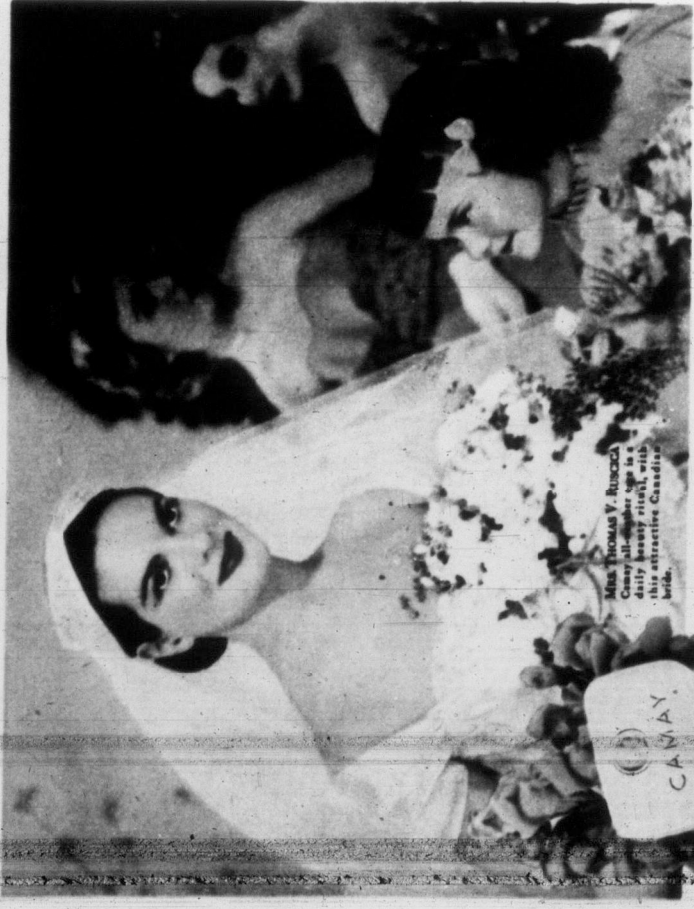
LOOK YOUNGER QUICKLY!
At last you can completely color gray hair with a safe, natural hair dressing. Olex is a hair cream that instantly darkens gray hair, restores its natural shine and softness. It's the only hair dressing that doesn't contain harsh chemicals, so it won't irritate your scalp or dry out your hair. It's the only hair dressing that's safe for use on all types of hair, even the most delicate. It's the only hair dressing that's safe for use on all types of hair, even the most delicate. It's the only hair dressing that's safe for use on all types of hair, even the most delicate.

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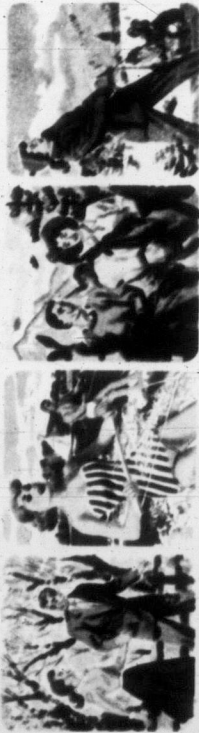
Rush coupon now for a real stamp collector's thrill! Or a big head start if you haven't yet taken up this fascinating hobby! We'll send you free 100 mild stamps from all over the world—Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia. All genuine. All unposted. Just send us your name and address. No money needed. No stamps to send. No postage to pay. Just a real "hidden treasure" of 100 foreign stamps and booklet. Includes a FREE copy of our booklet "Stamp Collector's Guide." Offer may be extended. Rush coupon today!

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THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN



HOW CANADIAN'S CHANGEABLE CLIMATE CAN AFFECT YOUR SKIN
Every day, your skin can vary with the weather. That's why Canmay is made for the special complexion problems of Canadian women.

A more radiant complexion with
Canmay
ALL-WEATHER CARE

Like thousands of Canadian women, this beautiful bride has discovered the sure way to a lovelier skin is with Canmay all-weather care. No matter where you live in Canada, remember that Canmay is the soap specially made for the complexions of Canadian women. Now that Spring is here, with its whipping winds and drenching showers, your sensitive skin especially needs Canmay all-weather care. Mild, gentle Canmay keeps your skin soft, smooth and clear, despite blustery Spring days. Spring—and every season—pamper your delicate skin with Canmay all-weather care. Canmay brings out your skin's natural beauty—protects your complexion in all kinds of weather.

Now, **TIDE** washes clothes **WHITER** than you can **bleach** them!

YES, TIDE WASHES CLOTHES EVEN WHITER THAN SOAKING IN BLEACH OVERNIGHT!

New TIDE miracle! No more need to bleach —except for stubborn stains!

Yes! New laboratory tests prove Tide actually washes clothes whiter than you can bleach them! Put your wash in Tide's so-safe suds... and the white things will come out whiter than if you'd soaked them hours in strongest bleach! No bleach on earth can match Tide's amazing whitening action! **So SAFE to use!** Tide is really safe for everything washable. Why, after just one wash, Tide actually brightens soap-dulled colors! **Cleaner clothes, too!** Canadian women know Tide gets clothes cleaner than any soap of any kind! Even the dirtiest work clothes come clean! No soap known will get out so much grimy dirt, yet leave clothes so free of dulling film. Get Tide! Remember, only Tide can guarantee you so much!



NO OTHER WASHDAY PRODUCT —bleach, soap, or "detergent"— CAN GUARANTEE ALL THIS:
WHITER CLEANER Milder
Washes clothes Gets clothes And Tide is for hands than any kind of soap or detergent in all Canada! for hands than you can bleach them!

SO MILD FOR HANDS! SO THRIFTY, TOO!
Tide has a wonderful new mildness you'll love—so kind, so gentle to your hands. In fact, Tide is the mildest of all the leading "detergents." Saves money on bleaches! Clothes last longer, too, with Tide's gentle, no-bleach action. And just a little Tide makes oceans of rich, lasting suds!



Glamor Salad in a hurry!
MAKE IT A SURE SUCCESS WITH
Miracle Whip
THE ONE AND ONLY



Like to take bows at the dinner table? Then serve this Ring-around Salad with Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. That last is really important, for the dressing makes the salad and the "one and only" Miracle Whip is the best-liked dressing in the world. See what it does for fruit salad, potato salad, cole slaw. And Miracle Whip does wonders for sandwiches, too.

RING-AROUND SALAD

Soften 1 envelope gelatin in 1/4 c. tomato juice. Dissolve over hot water; add to 1 1/2 c. tomato juice. Season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. When somewhat thick, fold in 1 c. sliced celery. Pour into 4 individual ring molds. Chill till firm. On 4 plates, arrange nests of lettuce. In each, place 3 scored unpeeled cucumber slices. Unmold a tomato ring in each nest, so the cucumber slices outline the ring. Fill centres with small lettuce leaves and Miracle Whip.



Pour on flavor and nutrition
with smooth-melting Velveeta!

Delicious Velveeta and your double boiler can give you just what you want so often: a thrifty main dish... a party treat... glamorized leftovers. And the beauty of it is, every time you serve appetizing Velveeta sauce you're giving the folks wonderful food values from milk! So get Velveeta in the handy 2-lb. size for grand sandwiches and plenty of "sauce concoctions" too!



Easy! QUICK CHEESE SAUCE FROM NOURISHING VELVEETA

1. Melt 1/2 lb. of Velveeta in the top of a double boiler.
2. Stir in 1/2 cup of milk, and you have 1 cup of smooth cheese sauce! Season to taste.

Nutrition magic! When you serve this sauce to four people, the 2 ounces of Velveeta in each serving offer high-quality protein, more calcium, more phosphorus, more riboflavin, more vitamin A than a big 8-ounce glass of milk! Ask your grocer for Velveeta in the 1/2-lb., 1-lb. or economical 2-lb. size.

Friday Favorite!

For Salmon Shortcake combine one 7 1/2-oz. can boned and flaked salmon, 2 tbsp. milk, 1 tsp. chopped onion, 1/4 tsp. chopped parsley, 2 tbsp. chopped sweet pickle, 1/4 tsp. salt. (To make Tuna Shortcake, use one 7-oz. can flaked tuna.) Split 4 large hot shortcake biscuits in half and fill with the mixture. Place on serving plate; pour Velveeta sauce over each biscuit. Garnish with parsley.

VELVEETA IS THE QUALITY CHEESE FOOD...MADE ONLY BY KRAFT

World's Funniest Woman

(Continued from Page 16)

Yesters would take to such a concentrated dose of one artist. Within a week, scalpers were getting \$50 for a pair of tickets. Now, several months later, she's still playing to standing room only.

She runs the range of songs and comedy from her repertoire of the last 39 years—sly, sophisticated and risqué. When she isn't singing she's bouncing through an assortment of sketches, imitating a trained horse, kicking her heels in an Irish jig or rippling her muscles. In a father-son skit she dresses in an oversized blazer and cap, listens patiently while Reginald Gardner tries to explain the facts of life and shatters the "whole illusion" by asking, "Does mother know?"

Then she strums a lither to a not very discreet ballad. But, as rowdy as her material sometimes can be, it's always in good taste. Part of this refinement comes from her upbringing. She was born in 1920 to Robert Peel, Sir Robert Peel, a son of a baronet and descendant of the 18th Century prime minister who created London's famed police force, the "Bobbies."

"Why do you want to interview me?" she asked. "My life hasn't changed in the last 30 years." This, of course, is an understatement. She's been hit by two major tragedies. The first was when her husband died suddenly in 1934. The second came in 1942, when her only child, Sir Robert Peel (the last in line for the family title), was killed while serving with the Royal Navy. The void in her heart has never healed.

Today she is a rather lonely woman. As one close associate put it, "The French would call her 'melancholic.'" She has many intimate friends, both in the theatre and society world, but often prefers to roam through Central Park by herself or roam through New York's byways in the little English car she brought here with her last year.

One afternoon recently I went around to see her in her fashionable East End avenue apartment, which she shares with a secretary and a 23-year-old nephew. She'd just come in from a stroll along the East River, and the crisp air had added a dash of color to

her otherwise pale but clear complexion. Bea Lillie is five feet three inches tall, but seems taller, for she is slender and lithe. She has large blue eyes and a full mouth, and a not-too-small nose that doesn't detract from a pleasant face. Her hair, now tinged with gray, is short-cropped and sweeps across her forehead.

Uninhibited onstage, she strikes you as being shy when you first meet her. I started the conversation by talking about her hobby—painting. A couple of her oils of children's faces were hung on the wall. Other examples of her work have fetched as high as \$700 in charity benefit sales.

Then she introduced me to her two cats (alley variety), which she acquired last summer while touring New England with An Evening With Beatrice Lillie.

"They were born right under my window at the theatre," she said as she stroked one and then the other. "I have various names for them, depending on

my mood." One is A-1, the other H.P., after the sauces. Sometimes they are "Dark Meat" and "White Meat."

Bea Lillie nestled into a corner of the chintzy cheerfield and reached for a couple of scrapbooks. They'd been dug out for my inspection. "I haven't seen them in ages," she said. She leafed through Noel Coward and Constance Lawrence and Jack Buchanan. There, she said, was a glimpse of her early days in London.

On one page she stopped to show me a snapshot of a good-looking boy of about 16. "This is my son," she said softly. I glanced around the room and recognized him in several portraits that were placed in prominent positions. Then I heard her with a mixture of pride and sadness. "You know, Prince Philip used to play with him when they were boys."

She described how her first manifestations as a comedienne, unconscious ones, came at the age of 10.



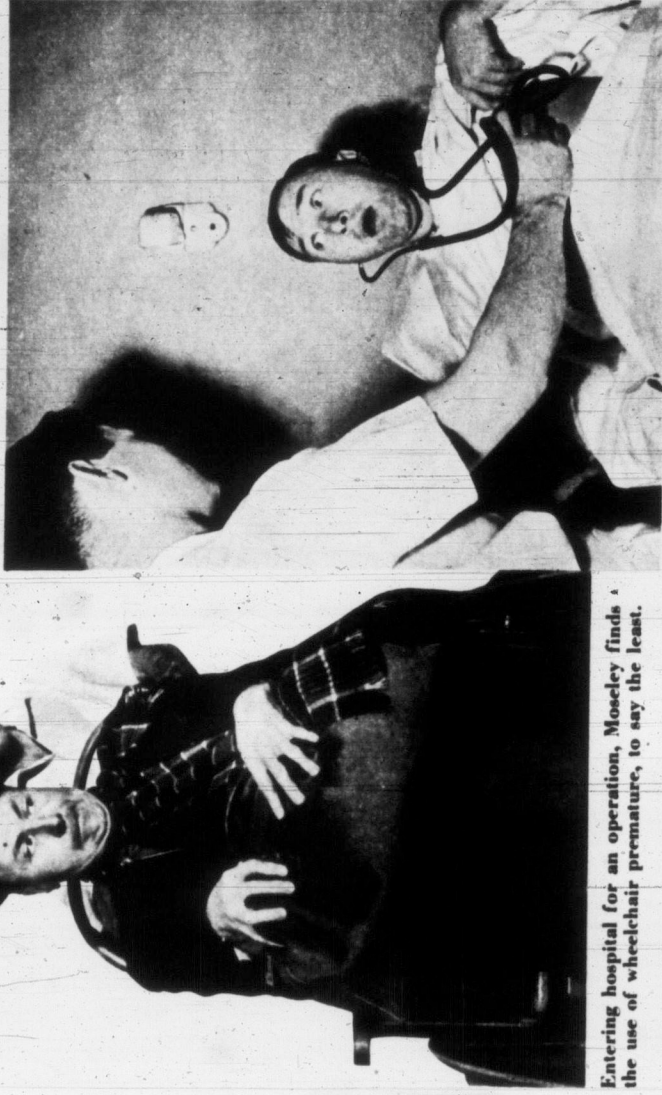
Bea with her son, Sir Robert Peel. He was killed in 1942, on active service with the Royal Navy.



With Bob Hope, she works on the script of a TV show. Her brand of comedy is sly, sophisticated.

Operation Moseley

A jester finds that hospital life can be full of surprises



Entering hospital for an operation, Moseley finds the use of wheelchair premature, to say the least.

Photos by Brian Moore

WHEN Montreal newspaperman Douglas Moseley entered hospital for a minor operation, he discovered, as millions had before him, that life in a folding bed is anything but rosy.

First, there were intimate questions to be answered, a quiz program in which Moseley responded so remarkably that his interne examiner found it expedient to leave the sick room before his patient volunteered any further information.

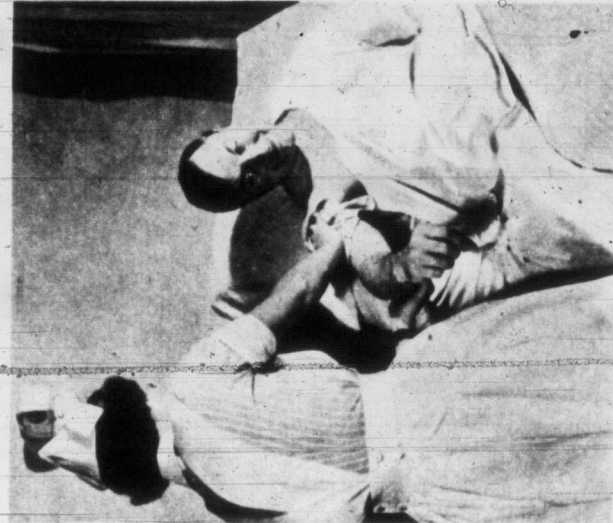
Moseley sometimes found it difficult to keep his upper lip as stiff as his custom, particularly when a pair of husky gentlemen in white came to trundle him off to the operating

room. But, except for the disturbance which he created at that time, necessitating the application of force, Moseley acted with admirable courage throughout the entire three days of his ordeal.

When it was all over, Moseley was discharged from the hospital with the conviction that while he was poorer, he was most certainly a wiser man.

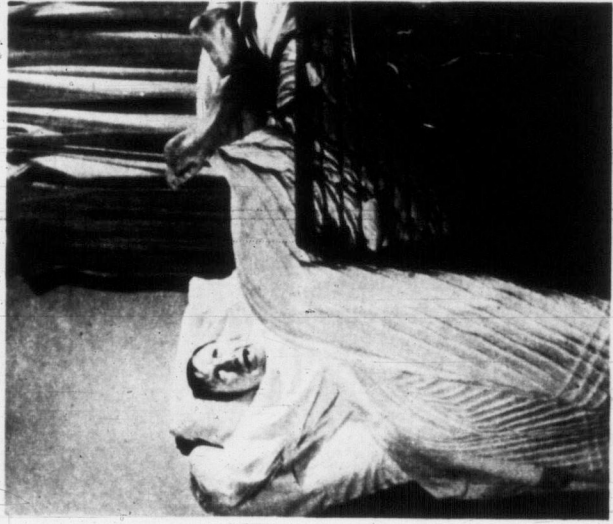
This wisdom he has since been endeavoring to impart to his friends who have shown a unanimous, and most unkind, disinterest in the medical details of Moseley's operation.

Jacqueline Moore
WIKING Staff Writer



There are a few compensations to being sick. Patient soon gets used to being washed by pretty young nurse.

(More Pictures on Page 33)



Folding bed poses a problem for patient, who made unauthorized use of the handle and got into this jam.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 11, 1953

Your place will be a

Showplace

WITH MAGIC ACTION

*LAMORENE RUG CLEANER

Here's how

YOUR PLACE WILL BE A Showplace

LAMORENE CARED-FOR RUGS

Sprinkle it on

Brush it in...

Vacuum off... presto!

Simple as A B C, LAMORENE gets deep, deep down into the nap of your carpets, dissolves and absorbs virtually all household soils, and leaves your rugs beautifully fresh, clean and healthy!

Play safe! *USE LAMORENE!

Why risk chances with substitutes when only LAMORENE protects your rugs? Let LAMORENE care for your rugs and add life and beauty to your most important furnishing investment!

NEVER BEFORE HAS ANY RUG CLEANER BECOME SO POPULAR AS LAMORENE... SO QUICKLY!

Food Stains—Grease and Soil—Dirt and Soot—Drink Marks and all other accidental soils



Relieve the Pressure Pain of sore, aching muscles!

Doctors generally will tell you this pain and stiffness may be largely caused by pressure. Sensitive nerves are irritated. Local areas become swollen, sore.

For marvelous relief—fast—rub Absorbine Jr. on those stiff, aching spots. It actually helps to relieve the pressure which may be causing the pain and the same time, soothes the sores. You start feeling better with a speed that will surprise you.

Get Absorbine Jr. today. Only \$1.25 a bottle at all drug counters. Used by thousands for quick relief of aching muscles, neuralgic and rheumatic pain.

W. F. Young, Inc., Lyness House, Montreal



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RICH LATHERING SHAMPOO POWDER

Leaves your hair soft—Deliciously Perfumed—Glowing with Natural Highlights

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NAME _____



Which type of work appeals to you?

Packing parachutes . . . plotting aircraft positions . . . controlling fighter aircraft . . . clerical and secretarial duties . . . checking vital communications equipment and aircraft instruments . . . control tower clearance of flights . . . are among the many Air Force duties especially suited to the particular abilities of women. Such unusual and important tasks now are being skillfully performed by more than 3,000 young Canadian women.

HOW ABOUT YOU? Pay, rank and trade advancement are the same as for airmen.

For complete information on what the Royal Canadian Air Force offers women in pay, trade training and other benefits, see the Career Counsellor at your nearest RCAF recruiting unit — or mail the coupon today!

**Director of Personnel Manning,
R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa.**

Please mail to me, without obligation, full particulars regarding enrolment requirements and openings now available in the R.C.A.F.

NAME (please print) (Surname) (Christian Name)
STREET ADDRESS
CITY PROVINCE
EDUCATION (by grade and province)
AGE
CAF-53-1R

Her mother directed a church choir and her sister Muriel played the organ.

"I was in the choir," Bea recalled, "and somehow I'd got hold of a palm leaf. I don't know what I did. Maybe I made a small face or two. Anyway, the people in the congregation were giggling."

As she spoke, she got up and demonstrated—a raised eyebrow, a mild leer, a twitch of the nose.

"The minister," she said in an unnecessary afterthought, "told mother not to bring me again."

Soon after the church episode she became immersed in amateur theatricals. Mrs. Lillie, a former concert singer, envisaged for Bea a career as a soprano. "But, all I did," Bea said, "was wear funny costumes and recite silly little rhymes, like 'The next horse I ride on, I'm going to be tied on.' With her mother and sister she entertained for various groups, including the inmates of a Toronto mental institution. Bea sang, "Won't you come to our tea party?"

Now she remembers "a dear old lady giving me a red bag of candy and saying she was Queen Victoria."

IN those days, Bea wanted to play straight drama, not comedy. But even this desire was cut short. Sister Muriel won a scholarship to study piano in London, and off she went, accompanied by Mrs. Lillie. Bea was bundled into a boarding school at Belleville, Ont. A year later she embarked for London on her own, to rejoin the family and to break into the professional theatre. She sweated it out for a couple of years, trying to sell herself on the serious boards. Her mother had taught her, such as I Hear You Calling. She got nowhere.

Finally, at the ripe old age of 16, she hit on the brilliant thought: Why not be herself? So she let loose with a spontaneous blend of vague wavings and gestures and non-sensical ditties.

The result was a three-year contract with Andre Charlot, the 32-year-old Frenchman who'd introduced into England the "intimate revue," a small show that emphasized a clever, fast rather than an elaborate extravaganza. She quickly became known as a born comedienne who once in a while became restraining. One night she dabbled on a grotesque accident restitute before falling on stage. This wasn't in the script. When she came off there was a notice on the board: "Bea Lillie fined five shillings for being too funny."

On another occasion her sense of satire landed her a two-week suspension. That was in 1917, and the last time she was pensioned off. Since then, producers have paid her fancy for her own letting herself go.

In 1924 Charlot decided to bring his revue to New York, despite skepticism of how Broadway would react to British comedy, especially a series of loosely-knit sketches and songs. The New York management sketched Bea Lillie and the members of the cast, including Gertrude Lawrence, to international acclaim.

Gertrude Lawrence had been Bea Lillie's understudy in London and achieved her place one night when the star became ill. They remained constant friends. When Gertrude Lawrence died unexpectedly last summer, Bea was playing in a theatre near Washington. The news was withheld from her until after the performance. Even President Truman, who went backstage between acts, was briefed to mention nothing about it.

This precaution probably wasn't necessary. When her son Robert was reported missing, trouper Lillie was appearing in Manchester. She put up a backstage notice: "I know how you all feel, darling. We won't say a word about it. Now, let's wow Manchester."

AFTER her introduction to America, Bea moved regular-ly between London and New York in a dozen major productions, among them Noel Coward's This Year Of Grace, and At Home Abroad, and The Show Is On. But from the outbreak of war until December of 1944, she did not cross the Atlantic again. Instead, she entertained troops in England, Europe and the Middle East. She was awarded the Africa Star and was decorated by Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Later she returned to New York in Seven Lively Arts and Inside U.S.A. During the few years between Inside U.S.A. and her current show she played the swankier night clubs of New York, London and Paris.

Right now she's faced with a perplexing problem. Her one-woman show is a tremendous hit and money-maker. But Hollywood wants her to break off to do a picture with Clifton Webb. She's made four movies in the past, including Dr. Rhythm, with Bing Crosby, in 1938. Her last picture was Britain's On Approval, in 1943. She finds movies too rigid and confining for her free-swinging talents, but even this isn't the major issue. The real problem is that she wants to see the Coronation, and now she's pretty well decided to forsake both Broadway and Hollywood temporarily and sail for England in May. Even as Lady Peel she isn't sure if she'll have a seat in Westminster Abbey. "There are so many others more important than me," she says.

"But," she adds, "a Coronation comes only once in a lifetime. As long as I have a place on the route I'll be happy."

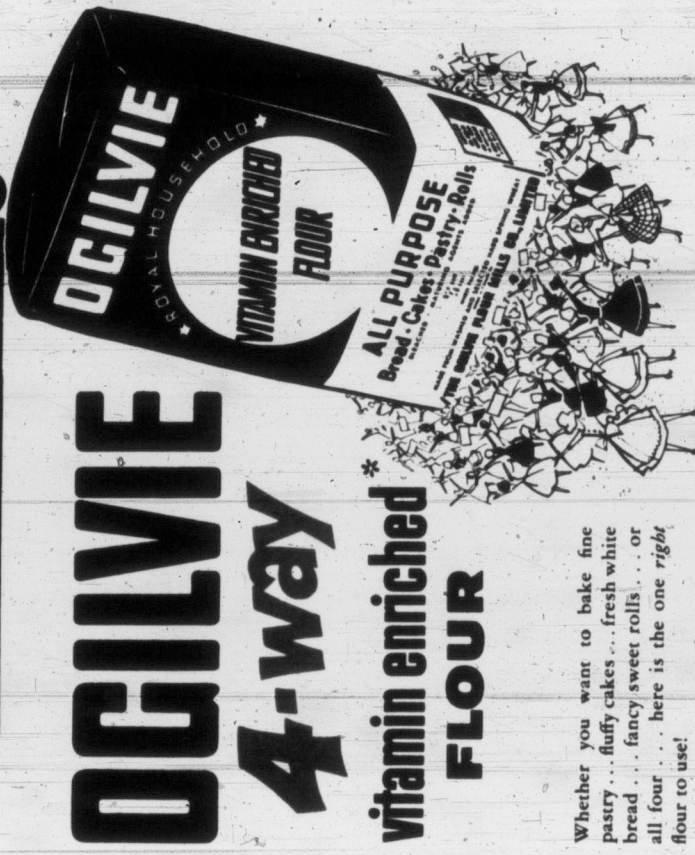
Over the years she's been closely tied with royalty, both socially and in command performances. One night recently the Duke and Duchess of Windsor dropped backstage at the Booth Theatre to say hello. Bea was in her dressing room, which she's decorated with pictures of Queen Elizabeth. The Duchess of Windsor asked her if she'd do March With Me, a song she made famous early in her career when she dressed as Britannia, Queen of the Waves, and spoofed Britain's sacred symbol of naval strength.

In the confined limits of the dressing room, Bea Lillie, to a wildly laughing audience of two, pranced and sang, "March with me . . . march, march, April, May and June."

Here, after many years
of research, is . . .

the *ONLY* white flour

you need
for *ALL* baking!



Whether you want to bake fine pastry . . . fluffy cakes . . . fresh white bread . . . fancy sweet rolls . . . or all four . . . here is the one *right* flour to use!

No longer is there any need to keep two or three kinds of flour on hand. New Ogilvie 4-WAY Vitamin Enriched Flour is perfectly milled and scientifically blended to assure you of complete success with *all* your baking, every time!

And this amazing modern flour also means low-cost protection for your family's health. It's enriched four ways — with iron and with three important B vitamins — thiamine, niacin and riboflavin.

* CONTAINS 0.44 milligram of thiamine, 0.26 milligram of riboflavin, 3.5 milligrams of niacin and 2.9 milligrams of iron per 100 grams.

FREE—Write for Louise Ogilvie's Master Baking Recipes—for bread, cakes, pastry and sweet rolls. Developed by Ogilvie research experts and thoroughly tested by Louise Ogilvie, head of the Ogilvie Home Service Department, four Master Baking Recipes are shown—with several delightful variations for each—22 recipes in all!

Address: The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited, Department E, Montreal, Que.

On your next trip to the grocer's buy:

OGILVIE 4-way vitamin enriched FLOUR
It's Sifted through Silk!



They used to be some great goings-on at election time in 1900. Especially up north of Ottawa.

A Note for Sir Thomas

If you believe Grandfer, that talking horse might well have changed the course of Canadian politics

By O. P. Paterson

ILLUSTRATED BY DUNCAN MACPHERSON

"Well, I never," Grandma cried, throwing the Lower Quebec Valley Guardian-Times on the floor. "That does beat all!"

"What beats all?" Grandfer asked sleepily.

"That talking horse down in Virginia," Grandma replied. "Why, everybody knows perfectly well that horses can't talk. It's just one of them Hollywood stunts."

"Now, Robbie," Grandfer held up a restraining hand. "Don't make sweeping statements like that. I have heard a horse talk, and might even claim to have been a friend of same. Let me see, it must have been back in 1909. Yes, I remember it well."

"You remember?" Grandma snorted. "Now, Boss, don't start one of those tales of yours. I've heard them all at least a dozen times."

"You've never heard this one," Grandfer replied. "It was before we were married. No, you've not heard this one."

"I'd like to know why not?" the old lady asked.

"To keep peace in the family," Grandfer smiled. "After all, your family was always good Tories and couldn't bear to hear a joke on the party. This story just shows what can happen sometimes, even to Tories."

"Boss," the old lady snapped.

"All right, Robbie. As I said, it was before we were married. I went north of Ottawa in 'ninety-nine to set up some sawmills. I guess you was busy being the belle at Government House balls that year, eh?"

Grandma tittered and settled back to listen, falling under the spell of Grandfer's tales like everyone else.

work on the sly. Try and get the Tories to pick a man so bad that the Colonel will show up real good beside him. I got to do some thinking."

But the fat got in the fire before me and Henri could get around to planning any strategies.

One day Dr. Kirk and Mr. Marshall, the two top Tories, beaming like beavers, dropped in to see me. "Well, Boss, I guess your man Miller's going to have a run for his money this election," Marshall said. "Take a look at this." He handed me a telegram:

UNDERSTAND YOURSELF LOOKING FOR CANDIDATE STOP WILLING TO SERVE IF ELECTED BUT TOO BUSY TO CAMPAIGN STOP IF AGREEABLE NOTIFY JACK BUTLER.

SIR THOMAS GREY.

"Why," I said, "I don't know no Sir Grey. Thomas or otherwise."

Dr. Kirk snorted. "You ain't up in society, Boss. Besides, look at the address on the wire. I guess he lives up near Jack Butler in Gowderham. Though it's a good ways north it's still McEachern County and Dalerria riding. Right?"

"Sir Thomas Grey," I said. "Which Greys is that?"

"I reckon a descendant of Lady Jane Grey," Dr. Kirk said. "Sounds reasonable, anyway. Oh, we're going to make a fine showing. Old Colonel Miller will find he can't warm a seat in Ottawa all his life. Why, just think of it. Sir Thomas Grey, M.P. for Dalerria."

"You mean," I sniffed, "something wrote up in the Ottawa papers?"

"Dr. and Mrs. Kirk is visiting in Ottawa papers?" Dr. and Mrs. Kirk is visiting in Ottawa papers?" Dr. and Mrs. Kirk is visiting in Ottawa papers?"

"And what's wrong with that? You sure try and get your name in the papers every time you get to Ottawa."

"Now, boys," Mr. Marshall said. "Let's not have no acrimony. Come on, Dr. Kirk. We've got work to do. The Committee has been called to meet in my office and we'll have to vote on this. You Grits had better wire Miller to get up here and start campaigning."

Well, next day when he got back from one of his trips, I cornered Henri. "Something's pulled loose," I told him. "They've gone and got a damned aristocrat, a knight or some such, to stand for them, and you know the women of this county. They'll push every man in the place into voting for him."

Henri looked at me and said, "Boss, you ain't got no faith in the party. You wire Miller to get up here. And tell him to come straight up, not detour by Montreal. Freshpots is all right during non-election years, but not now."

Well, that campaign had been dragging along, but now that both parties had their man you'd have thought we was settling world problems with fireworks. Mr. Eason, he had to draw a line down the centre of his sawdust and divide the spittoons up just even. Colonel Miller was promising the voters the world and half the government timber lands. He'd never had to make much of a campaign before, somehow, and even with all those years at Ottawa he didn't have too much practice talking to the voters. Sometimes he'd roll out on a platform, forgetting where he was, and start lecturing like he was talking to the troops. He sure shocked some of the womenfolks at them speeches, but his "Up-and-at-em, boys" had lots of fire in it.

MR. MARSHALL had his beetlers out and, I tell you the fur flew. Sometimes the Tories read Colonel Miller's speeches to about he made more sense with his mouth shut than an open one.

Yes, the Tories look off like a C.P.R. special trying to beat a Grand Trunk express on a parallel track. Mr. Marshall spent considerable party funds having one of them new-fangled telephone wires run all the way up to Gowderham so's Sir Grey could tell them what to say. Even hired one of those lady typewriters to come up from Ottawa and take it down in Dalerria and write it off on a machine later.

Mr. Marshall said it was for all the party's good, because they were able to get the magic of Sir Grey's utterances. And I reckon at this late date I can safely admit some of them was shrewd.

One day when I was passing the bank Mr. Marshall rapped on the window and nodded for me to come in. "Sir Thomas is on the telephone now," he said. "Would you like to speak at him?"

"Why me?" I asked.

"Well, a prominent Grit, like you ought to have something to say. Anyway, you might learn some thing."

"Looks too much like a storm," I said, for the telephone was mighty new then, and kind of ticklish to deal with on stormy days.

"Go on," Mr. Marshall said. "You'll be through before you can be struck."

Naturally, I didn't want to be shovelled up in front of a Tory, so I walked over to the wall and lifted the ear piece. "Have I got to crank it?"

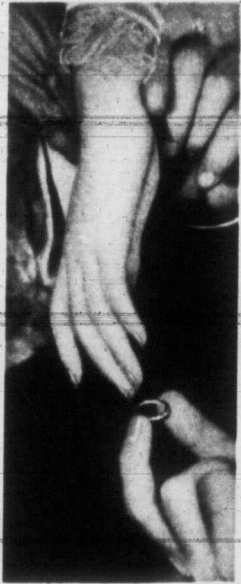
"No, no," Mr. Marshall said. "He's waiting at the other end. Just say something."

I was getting nervous, for the sky had darkened. Deciding to get it over with, I shouldered "Hello," and it down the wires into my ear, I shouted "Hello," and it

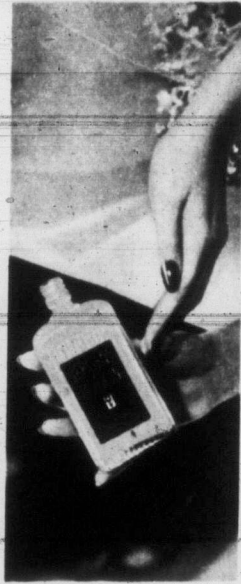
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ALL IN THE NEW 25 PAGES SIZE

AND REGULAR 13 PAGE SIZES at drug department and variety stores

better ROOMING

BY ELIZABETH WOOD

Care of Accessories

Care of accessories is one point in grooming which is overlooked by many women who would never dream of washing their hair or stockings more than once without washing them. These accessories will carry the same purse for months without cleaning it. Leather goods, particularly purses and luggage, are items which women use for years without protecting them against weather and wear. One of the first considerations is to buy the best you can afford in real leather goods, although plastics are also satisfactory from a style-and-wear viewpoint.

PATENT LEATHER

With patent leather so stylish this spring, you will get better wear from it if you use a thin coat of petroleum jelly on the bag or shoes, then wipe dry. This is particularly good in colder weather when plastic patent leather, and sometimes real leather, has a tendency to crack. A preventive, to live, apply a neutral wipe with a soft, clean cloth. Wipe rain marks away and allow the bag to dry thoroughly before putting it away, otherwise it will mildew in your cupboard or drawer.

USE A PRESERVATIVE

If your purchase is of calf or cowhide, give it a preservative dressing. Use a neutral color wax or saddle soap and apply it with a soft cloth (flannel or cotton are better than linen, rayon or dry for leather). Apply to one side of the bag at one time, wiping it on the buff the surface to a soft glow with another cloth. Repeat every few months.

GUARD THE LACQUER

Hardware on a bag can be troublesome, although most manufacturers lacquer the metal fittings to prevent tarnishing. If the lacquer wears off, thin out a few drops of colorless nail polish with remover and apply it. Repair shop experts are the people to see if the fittings tarnish, and they will also replace tarnished, stain seasonal and give the bag a stiff, new look. Don't hang it up by the handle or hang it up by the handle if you treasure it.

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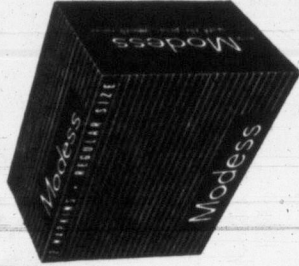
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came right back in a deep voice. "Hello, son. You voting for me?"

"No, Sir Grey," I replied. "I'm a Grit, pure and simple. Born that way."

"Too bad," he answered back. "But I am always glad to speak to my worthy opponents. You're not expecting to win, are you?"

"Not me," I shouted back. "Besides, I'm not Colonel Miller. But he's a pretty good politician. Good committee man, and party whip for a long time."

"What did you say, young man?" Sir Grey bellowed.

"Whip," I bellowed back. "Whip!"

"Don't say that word to me," he shouted. "Never, ever."

"Excuse me, Sir Grey, excuse me," I replied. "And I ain't talking on this contraption, for there is a storm down here and I don't want to get electrocuted." And I hung up that ear piece just as the storm broke.

WELL, when I told at a meeting I had spoken with Sir Grey, all the other committee members wanted to do it, too. So Mr. Marshall didn't have much chance of doing any foreclosing, for if it wasn't a Grit talking to Sir Grey, it was one of his Tories. His office was almost as busy as Mr. Eason's establishment.

And he did lay down the law. He made long speeches over the wire—every word took down. Mr. Marshall said he wouldn't be coming down until after he was elected, but he went on making speeches over the telephone and the top Tories read 'em off at meetings.

Election day turned out fine, and we had the Jack flying from every flagpole in town. The town band gathered on the corner by Thacker's Grocery and played, and Mr. Eason closed down the saloon, voted early, and sat the rest of the day in the window shaking his head to some of the driest folks in the town.

The votes rolled up. But in spite of sending buggies out in the woods to drag in every one of our folks, it looked like the Tories was in. Sir Grey was smarter than we'd thought. His hanging back and using newfangled contraptions like the telephone had made him so famous that we didn't have a chance. Then, of course, the women couldn't pass up the chance of making themselves known to him and Lady Grey, if there was one.

Painful as it was, when the counting was over Colonel Miller knew he had to give up. No more side trips to Montreal for him. Back to lumbering, as the army didn't want him. Sir Grey had just walked away with the election.

When the counting was finished I hunted up Henri and planned to have a good groaning session. But Henri just laughed. "Wait," he roared, "until Sir Thomas comes down from Cowdham. Oh, you just wait and see."

"What do you mean, Henri?" I asked.

"No, no. I won't tell you. You just wait and see."

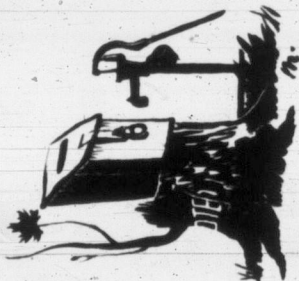
Now I tell you, that Virginia woman claims she's got something. But to the day I die I won't forget the day after election, when Sir Grey came to town. The whole town was out to see, or peering out, and plumb full of excitement. Main Street, as far as you could see, was filled with people craning and stretching their necks. The dust was still thick in the air from being raised by wagons and carry-alls coming into town. Mr. Jones, the constable, kept walking back and forth in the middle of the road, saying, "Stand back, stand back." Real important-like, he was.

And, best of all, hung right across Main Street from the Oddfellows' Hall to the second story of Parsons' business block, was a sign in blue:

WELCOME TO CASSELSBURG, SIR THOMAS GREY, M.P.

Then somebody shouted, "Here comes Jack Butler. Sir Thomas can't be far behind."

And Jack drove right up to the Post Office and soon everybody was crowding around. "Where's Sir Thomas?" they shouted. "We want our M.P."



Henri slipped out of the crowd and whispered to Jack. "No, Jack said, 'You tell 'em. It was your idea. I forgot to get run out of the county. I forgot to think what the law would say about it.'"

"All right," Henri said. "I'll do it."

"Ladies and gentlemen," he shouted, moving up to the horse's head. "I want to introduce to you to your new M.P., Sir Thomas Grey."

"Where is he?" everybody shouted.

And Henri, patting the horse, said, "All right, brother. You're on your own now. And darned if that horse didn't turn his head and, I swear, say, 'For Heaven's sake, Butler, loosen that check rein. I'm choking to death.'"

I can tell you, everybody was knocked out. Some would have fainted if we hadn't been so crowded. Then somebody said in a shaky voice, "A talking horse... it ain't possible."

"Not only possible," that horse said. "But I am now M.P. for County Daleris. And I intend to take my seat in Ottawa forthwith."

"Oh-h-h," mourned Mr. Marshall, his eyes popping. "A dirty underhanded trick. My career is ruined. I've voted for a horse."

"It sure is Sir Grey's voice," somebody said. "I talked to him on the telephone."

Dr. Kirk, his beard bristling, grabbed Henri. "Henri, you and your low-life companions are responsible for this. Why, it is the most underhanded trick in Canadian politics since somebody pelted Lord Elgin with bad eggs in Montreal in 1850. Why, Henri, it's treason. Of the worst kind."

Henri just stood by the horse's head and roared with laughter. I was kind of mad, thinking about Henri's talk of political strategy and his trip out of town on nomination day, that he hadn't brought me into it. So I laughed too when the horse suddenly turned and nipped him right smart.

"It's unseemly to carry on like that in front of your M.P.," he said.

"Excuse me, Sir Grey," Henri said, easing into the crowd. "I am forgetting myself."

"That you are," the horse replied. "Pull yourself together."

Colonel Miller, his sorrows over defeat left behind at Mr. Eason's, pushed his way through the crowd. "I am a sportsman," he roared. "A true United Empire Loyalist sportsman. I always get a bird on the rise and won't have it said that I didn't wish my victorious opponent well."

"Sir Thomas, I would shake you by the hand had the Good Lord so provided you. But in the name of those who have gone before you and put their shoulders to the wheels of government and kept the socks of the nation high..."

"And," interrupted a voice from the crowd, "turned over every stone he could find."

Colonel Miller drew himself up. "That is enough from the hoodlum section. I repeat, Sir Thomas, I have lost to the better of... well, man."

"That is very kind of you, Colonel Miller," Sir Grey said. "And I promise to keep the wheels turning for I am used to that occupation. And I will endeavor to say bye for our common good and neigh only when it is needed. But let us all go into Mr. Eason's and toast Her Majesty and the dawn of a new day in Canadian politics."

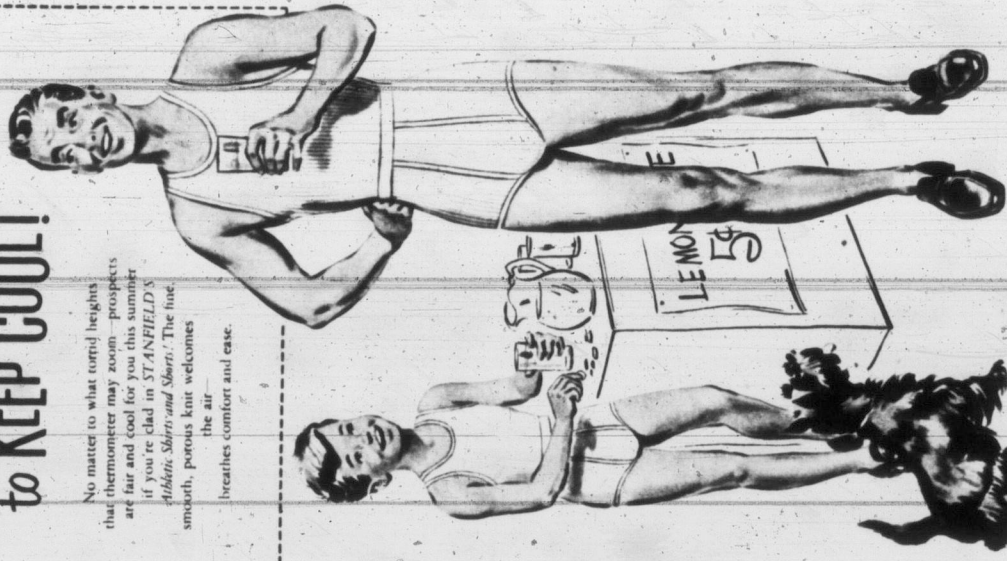
WHY, I don't suppose Mr. Eason ever had a crowd that big, though a few had to stay outside because of the size of the new M.P.'s. Yes, most every male in town, except the parsons, maybe, squeezed in to pat Sir Grey on the back and help him hold a glass. Oh, I forgot. Mr. Marshall, Dr. Kirk and the Tory Committee wasn't helping to celebrate. They went into what Mr. Marshall always called "The Extraordinary Session."

In the end, after looking in all the political books they could find, the books were completely baffled. The books didn't say anything about a horse standing for Parliament, even though they didn't come right out and say one could.

Sir Grey said that meeting wasn't necessary. He had some strong opinions on the subject. "After" (Continued on Page 28)

here's a HOT TIP on how to KEEP COOL!

No matter to what courtly heights that thermometer may zoom—prospects are far and cool for you this summer if you're clad in STANFIELD'S *plush, skin and down*. The hue, smooth, porous knit welcomes the air—breathes comfort and ease.

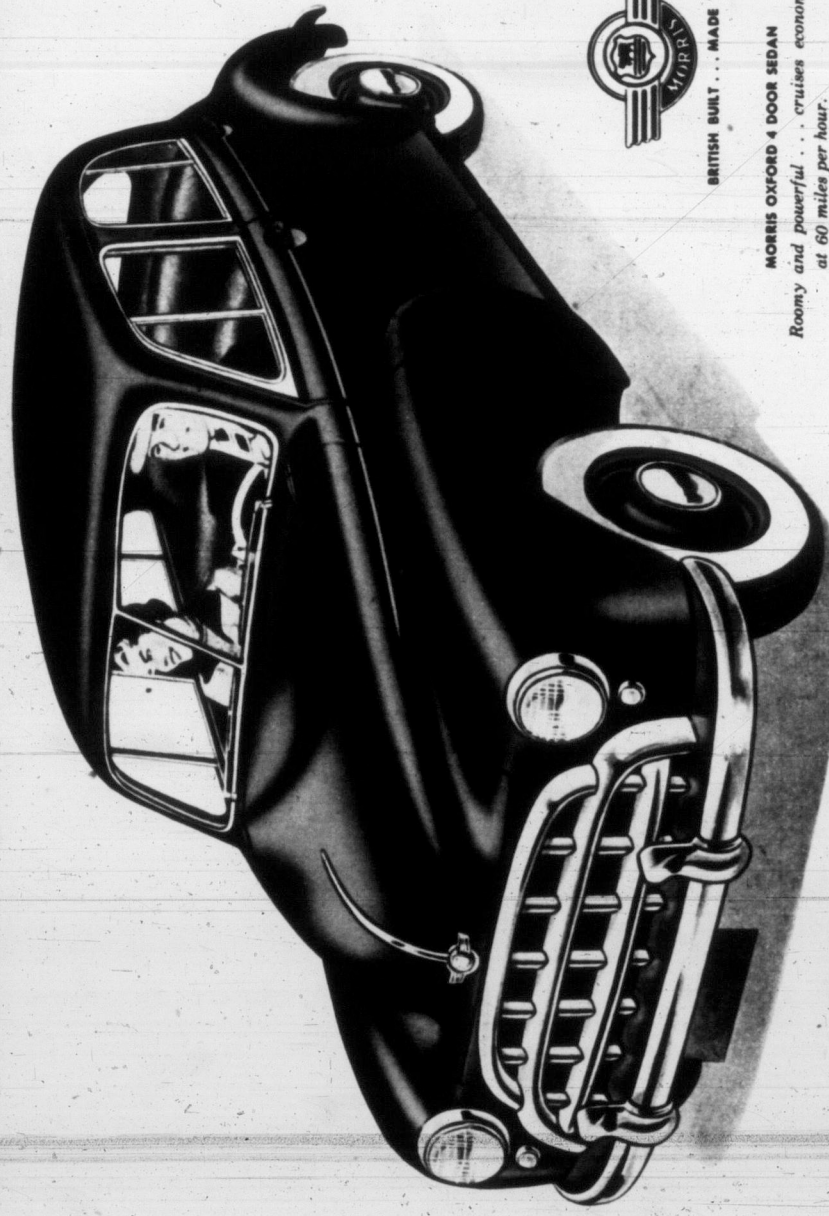


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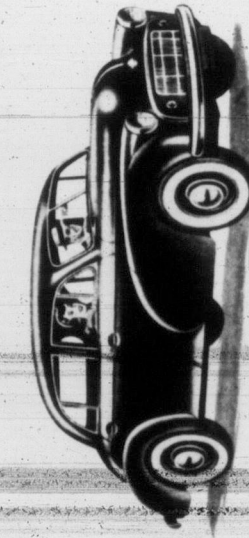


BRITISH BUILT... MADE TO LAST

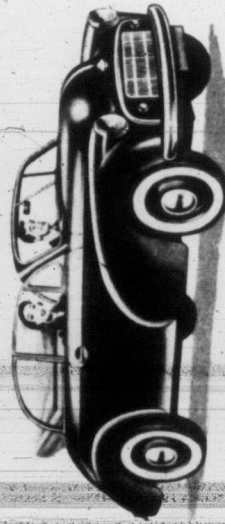
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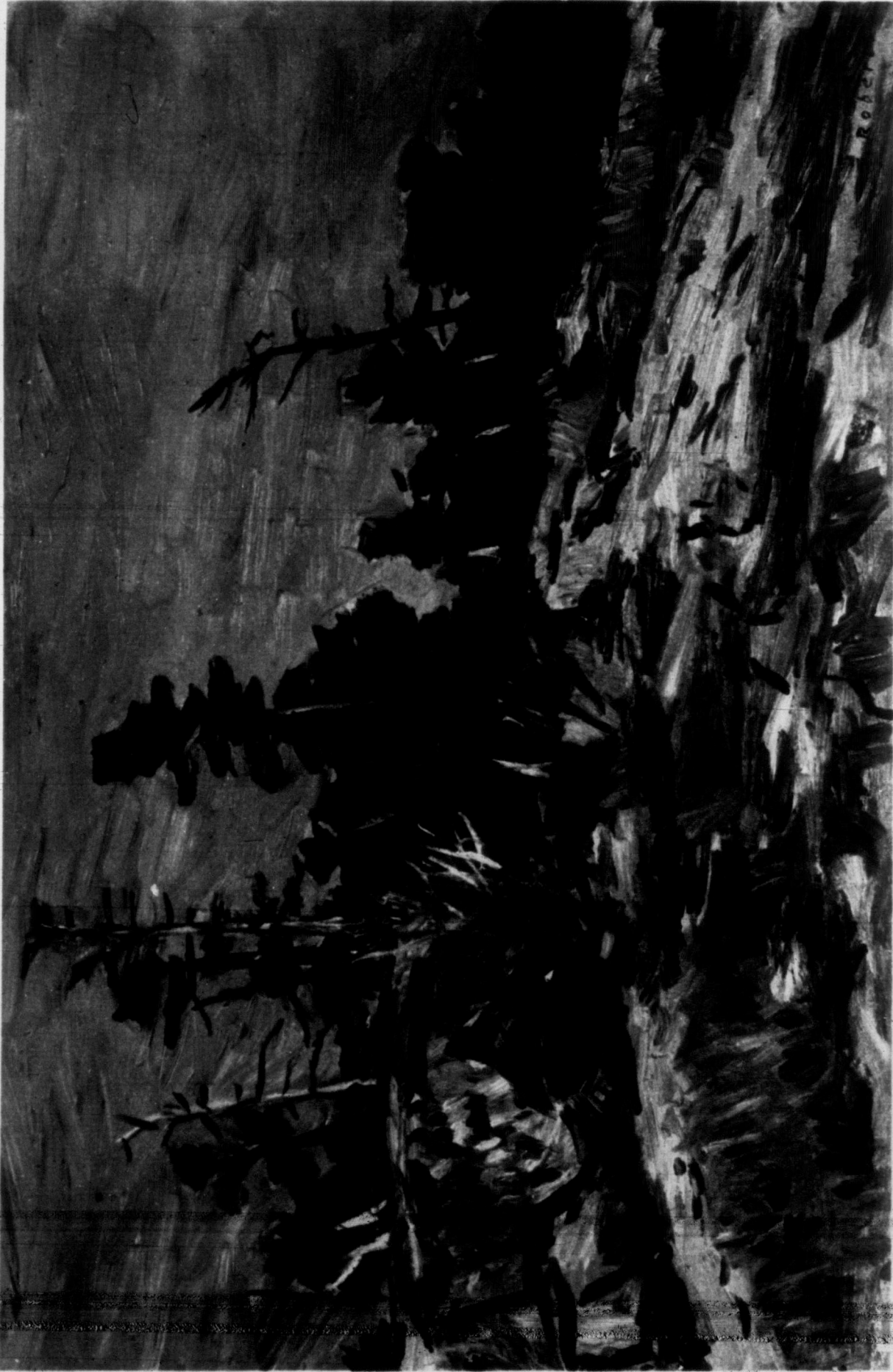
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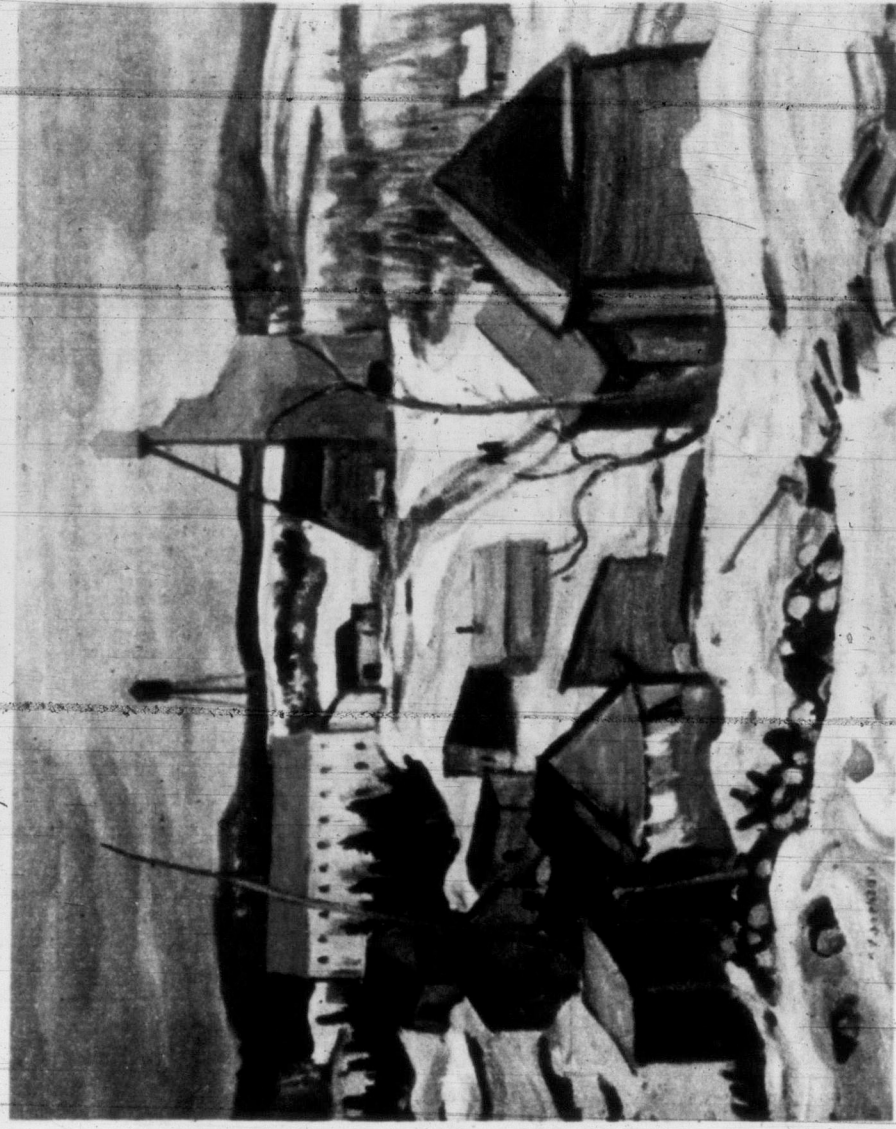


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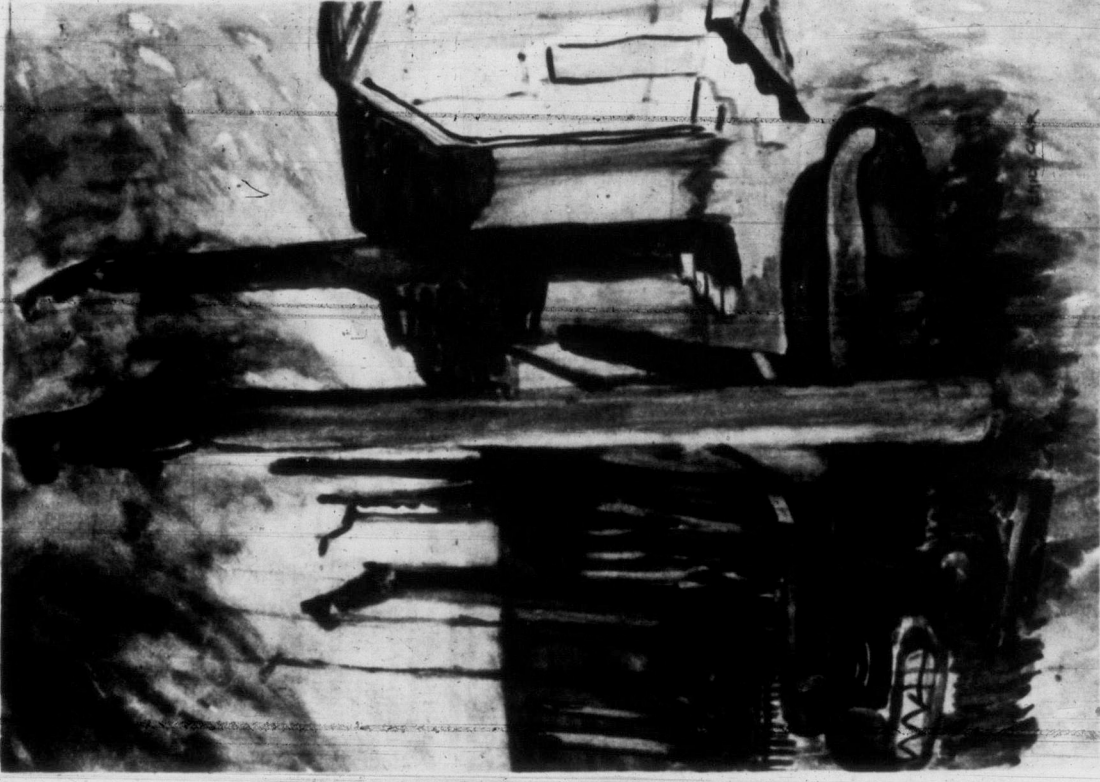
Tune in to C-I-L's "Singing Stars of Tomorrow", Sunday evenings, Dominion Network.
WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 11, 1953



GEORGIAN BAY by Goodridge Roberts



GOLD MINE AT RED LAKE by A. Y. Jackson



TOTEM POLES by Emily Carr

CANADIAN ART FOR ISRAEL

A collection of paintings by leading artists depicting this country and its life is to be presented to the new museum in Jerusalem

THE first country to make a contribution to the art collections of Israel is Canada, with a group of 27 paintings, four of which are reproduced here. Painted by Canadian artists, and providing a good cross-section of this country's way of life, the pictures are a gift to the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem from the Canadian Israeli Art Club.

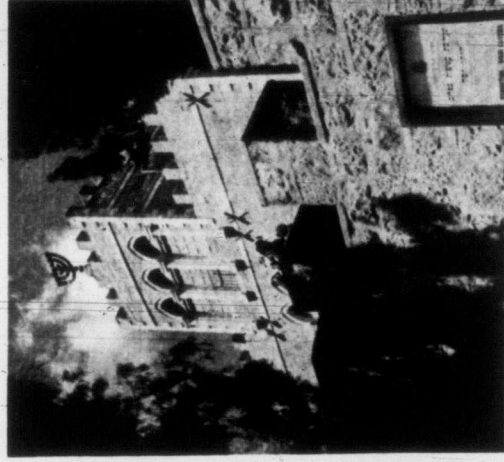
The unique gift has attracted much interest, and this week the collection begins an extensive tour of both Canada and the United States. It will be exhibited by the T. Eaton Company in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. After the Canadian tour it is expected that showings will be held in New York and Washington and other U.S. cities before the pictures are shipped to Israel for a

further tour before they take their place as part of a permanent Canadian collection in Jerusalem.

The Canadian Israeli Art Club was founded in Montreal in 1951 by Mrs. Philip Joseph as a memorial to her niece, Lella Joseph, who died in the Negev during the war against the Arab states in Palestine. The club's objective is not only to establish a permanent collection of Canadian art in Israel, but also to encourage the work of Canadian artists and to create an active interest within the club's membership and the community at large.

The club's advisory committee set up a panel of judges to select the 27 paintings. Each was chosen as the finest and most representative work of artists from all parts of Canada, to make up what is undoubtedly the

most noteworthy collection outside this country. The judges included in their selection paintings by Marie Cecile Bouchard, Paul V. Beaulieu, Leon Bellefleur, Robert Beny, Molly Bobak, Paul-Emile Borduas, Frederick J. Coburn, Stanley Cosgrove, Jean D'Alaire, Eric Goldberg, Edward H. Hughes, Arthur Lamer, Henri Masson, J. E. H. MacDonald, Louis Muhlstock, David Milne, Alfred Pellan, Moe Reinblatt, Marian Scott, Philip Surrey, Frederick B. Taylor, Fanny Wislizenus, F. H. Varley, A. Y. Jackson, member of Canada's famous Group of Seven, painted his Gold Mine at Red Lake (top right) especially for the collection. It is, he says, "in a way a documentary picture... it will show the people of Israel what this country looks like toward the end of the winter."



This is the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem, where the group of paintings will be hung.



STUDY OF A YOUNG WOMAN by Lilian Freiman

Walt Disney's
TREASURY of
CLASSIC TALES
Peter Pan

It LOOKS AS IF A LIFE-
TIME OF
EVIL-
DOING
HAS
FINALLY
CAUGHT
UP WITH
THE
INFAMOUS
CAPTAIN
HOOK...



ON NOW THE BRAVE LITTLE INDIAN PRINCESS IS ALL BUT SUBMERGED BY THE INCOMING TIDE! (CONTINUED)

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KERRY DRAKE

BY ALFRED ANDRIOLA



I WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOU WERE SCRIBBLING ON THESE STRIPS OF PAPER, COOKIE!



I WAS ONLY MARKING OUR UNIT NUMBER ON THE BAND'S, SMITTY!.. SO THE INSPECTOR KNOWS WHO TO BLAME IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG!



UH, SURE!.. NOW.. LET ME SHOW YOU HOW TO USE THE FOLDER!



AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS... YOU'VE PICKED UP A WOMAN WITH AN EYE-PATCH? BRING HER IN!

YES MR. DRAKE!



FINE THING! I'M COMING HOME FROM THE OPTOMETRIST WHEN THIS...

TURN HER LOOSE, MAC! THAT'S NOT A REBEL!



MEANWHILE... LAY THE CARD ON THE SHIRT, SMITTY. FOLD THE SLEEVES... THEN THE SIDES.



.. DOUBLE THE SKIRT TWICE... AND FASTEN THE PAPER BAND!

THINK I CAN EVER LEARN IT, COOKIE?



OH, SURE! IN A FEW HOURS...

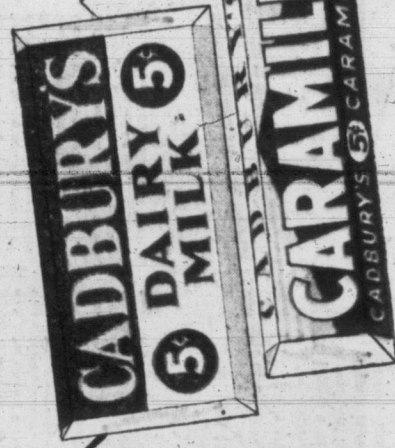


EXCUSE ME! I ALWAYS TAKE A PAPER HOME TO DAD!

RAGNET AROUND CITY-CO'S SEEK REBEL SMITH

Eye Patch Suspect in Killing Phone Booth

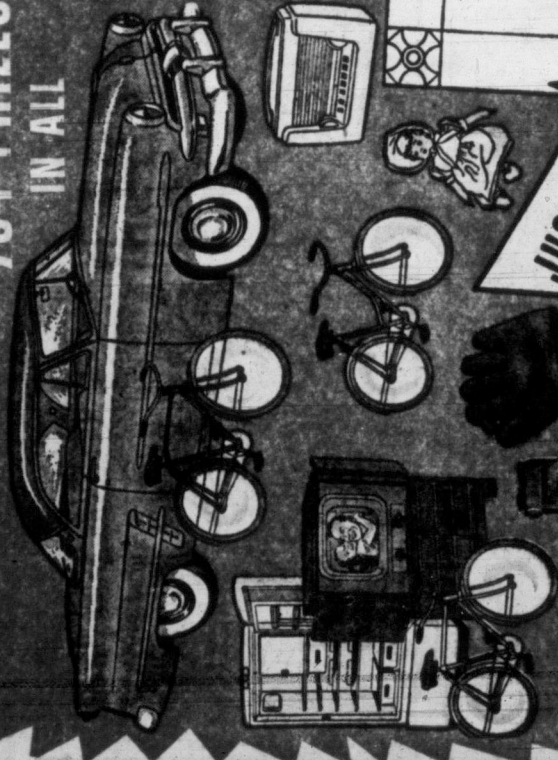
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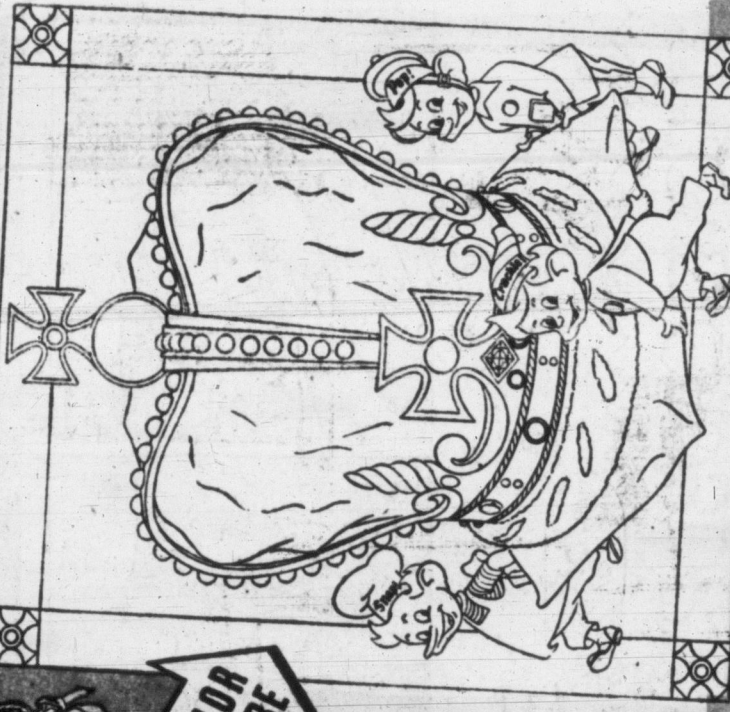
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754 PRIZES
IN ALL**



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- 2ND PRIZE: Your choice of \$499.50 General Electric TV Console or \$459 Deluxe G.E. Electric Refrigerator for your family, and a Bike for yourself.
- 3RD PRIZE: 50 Portable combination electric and battery General Electric radios worth \$58.60 each.
- 4TH PRIZE: 100 Bikes—girls' or boys', worth \$52.50 each.
- 5TH PRIZE: 100 Asco Viking Readymet Cameras worth \$20.25 each.
- 6TH PRIZE: 500 Reach baseball fielder's mitts worth \$5.50 each, or Honey Crying Dolls worth \$5.95 each.

**JUST COLOR
THIS PICTURE**



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2. Send in as many entries as you wish. Entries must be made on Kellogg's Rice Krispies 1-1/2 tsp (for reasonable feeding) with every entry. Mail with your name and address to: Kellogg's Rice Krispies Contest, Box 1810—Toronto, Ont.
3. Entries will be judged for originality, neatness, and color. A committee of judges will make the final decision.
4. All entries must be postmarked not later than May 1, 1953, and be received not later than May 15.
5. All winners will be notified by mail. Prize winners' list will be available about six weeks after the close of the contest and will be obtainable on request. Requests must be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.
6. You accept these rules when you enter the contest.

Send the top of a
RICE KRISPIES
box with your entry.

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Snap! Crisp! Pop!



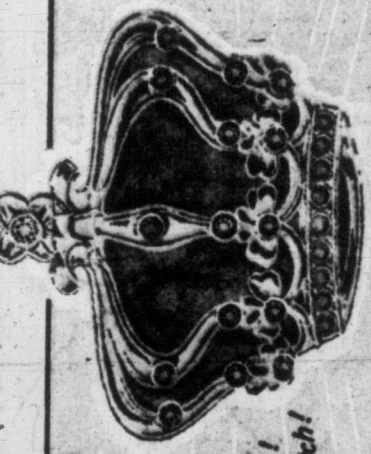
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(and a lipstick from Halo Shampoo, Colgate Dental Cream or Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste)

HURRY! USE THIS HAND-ORDER BLANK OR FOR YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ON THE BACK OF YOUR KEYCARD

Coronation Brooch, Dept. A, Box 1556, Toronto

First Please rush to me:

..... CORONATION BROOCHES for which I enclose

..... CASH and stamps from ☐ HALO SHAMPOO

..... ☐ COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

..... ☐ COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL TOOTH PASTE

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY: PROV:

NOTE: For each Brooch be sure to enclose 50¢ in coin (no stamps) and a lipstick from Halo Shampoo, Colgate Dental Cream or Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste.

All the pageantry and splendor of a Queen's Coronation captured in this fashionable, most exciting accessory you've ever seen—a Coronation Brooch, specially designed by a leading jewellery artist to complement your every ensemble. You'll wear it with pride on your coat, dress, sweater or blouse—a matching one on your hat or purse. You'll love its smartness, its sparkling breath-taking beauty. You'll treasure this Coronation Brooch for the wonderful souvenir it is of a Royal Moment in History.



TWO FOR THE SHOW: Bouquets, brickbats. Phil Lee sees the shows and frankly calls them as he sees them in his outspoken column on the movies in Victoria Daily Times most days of the week.



Yokohama crowds cheer Akihito, crown prince of Japan, seen waving farewell before his departure on coronation trip. The 19-year-old sportsman and heir-apparent of the world's oldest dynasty arrives here tonight

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Mayor Harrison claims somebody or other owes us a bridge to the mainland.
I hope he collects it for us. What we need more than anything else right now is a bridge to not cross before we come to it.

From the verdant agricultural area of Milnes' Landing comes a learned dissertation on, of all things, wood ticks. Personally, I have very little experience with wood ticks, being more the mosquito and poison ivy type when I venture into the wide open spaces.

However, you never can tell when you are apt to cross paths with a wood tick, and you may find the following information useful. It is certainly educational.

Dear Monte:
I have just finished reading the article four columns over from you, regarding the children's holiday emergency treatment, and was quite amazed to read that most of the patients were children with wood ticks.

We live in the country and have, or should say, are raising (or do they raise us) five youngsters. Long ago we lost track of the number of wood ticks who sampled our family, and the only treatment they ever got was a dab of old-fashioned COAL OIL.

One application was all they ever needed and the little fellows just curled up and died—the wood ticks, that is, not the children, we still have them—and dropped off a day or so later, with no further trouble.

I thought you might like to pass this advice on to your constituents. Surely, among them, there are some young enough to have children (they don't ALL have just cats, do they, or play the political field?).

Best of luck to you, your Favorite Wife, and Punch. By the way, this treatment works on dogs, too.

MRS. DOROTHY EDDY, Milnes' Landing P.O.

Fetch me the coal oil, mother—let's see what makes The Old Man tick.

I was sincerely sorry to hear that Harold Winch had made his retirement from politics irrevocable, final, and for sure.

I will not be the only one to miss the way Harold kept the political pot boiling, and stirred opposition and party followers alike into action.

Things may be a little quieter around the buildings without him, but I'm unhappy to see him go.

In whatever venture he chooses now—the best of luck to him.

Besides all that—WINCH is such a lovely, short name to fit into a headline.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Oak Lodge Private Hospital, 4036 Quadra Street, will hold "open house" Sunday, April 19, from 2 to 5, when Rev. F. W. Anderson will dedicate a new wing completed last year and now in operation. Inspection of the wing will follow. Tea will be served.

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Carl Winn, secretary-treasurer of the I.W.A. from Portland, will be chief spokesman for the union when negotiations with Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., representing B.C. coastal operators, open in Vancouver April 16.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Saanich Liberal Association will meet at 2 p.m., April 13, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Ash, 3937 Cumberland Road.

City of Victoria will purchase 140 40-foot cedar poles from Norfolk Lumber Company at a cost of \$14.40 each. Total cost is \$2,016. The poles are for the street lighting department.

Ronald William Anfield, Brentwood, sustained cuts and bruises to his knees when his car was involved in a collision with a car driven by John W. Lewis, Central Saanich, on East Saanich Road Friday night. The Lewis car suffered about \$75 damage, Saanich police said.

Sale of three of Victoria's surplus cluster light standards to Victoria Truth Centre at a cost of \$10 each, has been approved by the city.

Royal Visitor to Ride Victoria Bridle Trails

Though the route remains a closely guarded secret, Crown Prince Akihito of Japan will ride horseback through Victoria bridge trails Sunday morning.

He will visit here briefly while travelling to the Coronation where he will represent his royal parents, Emperor and Empress of Japan.

At his side will ride Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace, Don Carley, of the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club, and a scarlet-coated "mountie" from the Victoria detachment.

If the sportsman prince decides to take some jumps he will discover his mount to be one of the local club's best jumpers, a huge bay. The equestrian party will leave the club stables at 10:25 a.m.

His Imperial Highness will arrive at Patricia Bay airport at 6:30 p.m. today from San Francisco.

NINE-MAN ENTOURAGE

He will be accompanied by a nine-man entourage. A 24-man Japanese press, radio and news-reel party will also arrive at that time.

Greeting him at the airport will be the Lieutenant-Governor, Mayor Claude Harrison, the Japanese consul to B.C., T. Y. Zukawa, and other government and civic officials.

LAW Tomika Honkawa, pretty 22-year-old RCAF girl,

Belmont Block Renovation \$150,000 Job

A \$150,000 renovation job on the federal government's Belmont Building at Government and Humboldt, is expected to be completed the first week in May, it is learned today.

Ove Pederson, contractor, began the job Dec. 13. The original estimate called for expenditure of \$115,000, but alterations to plans boosted the total to close to \$150,000.

Partitions are being removed to enlarge offices on the fifth and second floors, and generally modernize the seven-story building erected in 1912.

Aim is to consolidate all the offices of an individual government branch in one place rather than have them scattered throughout the building as in the past.

The Department of Veterans' Affairs will occupy the fifth floor while the prosthetics branch of the DVA will continue on the main floor but with an entrance from Government rather than Humboldt as in the past.

Ceilings will be lowered on the main floor and there will be renovations to the heating system.

Renovations are also pending on the fourth floor of the building but are not included in the present contract.

will arrive with the royal party. Miss Honkawa was sent from RCAF Rockcliffe base to join the prince's party at San Francisco. She will act as royal clerk.

GOVERNOR'S GUEST

From the airport the prince will be driven to Government House where he will dine and visit tonight with Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace.

Sunday, following the morning center, Prince Akihito will review cadets at Royal Roads United Services College. Later he will be driven over scenic route to Shawnigan Lake.

Sunday evening the young prince will be guest of honor at a Government House dinner. Among those attending will be

ROYAL ROUTE GUARDED

Police Keeping Close To Japan's Young Heir

The safety of Crown Prince Akihito of Japan will be assured during his visit here by diligent attention of city, municipal and federal police forces.

RCMP commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac said this morning that special police attention afforded, every visiting foreign dignitary will be in effect throughout the prince's stay here.

When he arrives at Pat Bay airport tonight, an RCMP inspector will be among the welcoming officials. City motorcycle policemen will escort the royal entourage during the drive from the airport to Government House.

Crossroads guards will be stationed by Saanich police where the cars bearing the royal party pass through that municipality. The most brilliant symbol of the Queen's protection that is extended to the foreign prince, will be the red-coated Mountie

who will proudly mount and canter alongside the sportsman prince when he takes to "city" bridge paths Sunday morning.

The route chosen for the prince's horseback constitutional has been kept a careful secret. The 19-year-old prince departs by RCAF air transport to Vancouver Monday morning. He is travelling to the Coronation where he will represent the Japanese emperor.

Eagles Soar In Over 2,000 Communities

A review of the many phases of humanitarian, social and civic work undertaken by the Fraternal Order of Eagles was given to members of Victoria Aerie No. 12 Friday night by William Bridgewood.

Mr. Bridgewood spoke in place of Ralph Goodman, Vancouver, who was unable to attend owing to sudden illness. The Eagles' organization, Mr. Bridgewood said, is the largest benefit-paying fraternity on the continent. It has more than 1,000,000 members and operates in more than 2,000 communities.

the two sons of the Lieutenant-Governor. Also invited is city businessman, Logan Mayhew, son of Robert W. Mayhew, Canadian ambassador to Japan.

TRAVELS BY TRAIN

The heir to the "Japanese throne, oldest dynasty in world history, will depart for Vancouver by RCAF plane Monday morning, then travel by train to Toronto after a one-day visit.

He will also pause at Hamilton and Niagara Falls, arriving at Ottawa April 19, where he will spend two days as guest of Governor-General Vincent Massey.

The prince will also spend a day in Montreal before proceeding to New York where he will board the Queen Elizabeth for England, April 22.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1953

15

Indian Youth Shot, Accused Gets Bail

JEEP DEATH INQUEST SET FOR TUESDAY

Inquest to probe circumstances in the traffic accident death of John McMurdo, 66, of Port Coquitlam, B.C., in Saanich late Thursday night, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Sands Mortuary.

He was fatally injured when a jeep driven by his son, William I. McMurdo, 31, of Goward Road, Prospect Lake, which went off Interurban Road and crashed into a tree by Colquitz Creek. The younger McMurdo is in good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Ernest Olson Held Following Wounding Off Admirals Road

A 21-year-old Songhees Reserve Indian, Willard Sawyer, is in St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from a gunshot wound in his left thigh, and Ernest Olson, 62, is charged with unlawfully wounding.

He was released on \$1,000 bail, following the incident near the reservation at 3 a.m. today.

At a special sitting of Colwood RCMP court this morning, Magistrate A. I. Thomas

remanded Olson for one week without election of plea, at the request of J. Ronald Grant, counsel for the accused.

No details of the incident are available, but it is understood Sawyer approached Olson, who lives on a side street off Admirals Road, and made "a certain request," police report. Sawyer was accompanied by three other Indians at the time.

Sawyer's wound is alleged to have been caused by accused firing a .22 calibre rifle.

St. Joseph's Hospital reports his condition as "good."

Magistrate Thomas set \$1,000 cash bail for accused, but at request of counsel agreed that one or two sureties would suffice.

Olson, police revealed following the arraignment, was arrested by Constables Macfarlane and J. Godfrey at his home about 3 a.m.

Rod Bales, chief of the Langford volunteer fire department, picked up the wounded man by ambulance at approximately the same time.

Birley Builds Block On Historical Site

Erection of a new office building on one of the most historic sites of the city is contemplated by the present owner of the property, Patrick Birley.

Purchased from the Dr. Cecil French estate last year by Architect Birley, this property was the site of the first building in Victoria outside the Hudson's Bay Company's fort 100 years ago.

Two of the original walls, north and south, were incorporated in the existing building at the southwestern corner of Courtney and Gordon, built by the late Dr. French in 1926. This building was early this year remodelled by Mr. Birley as architectural offices.

The new office block will be located on Gordon Street between the existing building and the Belmont Block, opposite the Union Club. It will be of special design, L-shaped, emerging at the other end on Courtney, where a garage now stands.

In type of construction, it will be an unusual building, designed by the architect himself. The offices in the new structure will have some 4,000 square feet of floor space, covering two floors on Gordon and one story on Courtney.

Architect Birley will invite tenders on the proposed new construction immediately he has completed the plans and specifications.

C. S. Goode Likely Choice As Saanich Tory Nominee

A well-known Sidney man, Clarence S. Goode, has agreed to stand as Progressive Conservative candidate in Saanich at the June 9 election.

His name will go before a party nominating convention Monday night at 8 at the Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall. He has been assured of considerable support.

C. J. Holmes, PC candidate in the district last year, has signified that he will not be a nominee himself but will support Mr. Goode's nomination. Arthur Chapman, already nominated as a PC candidate in Victoria, will address the Saanich meeting.

Mr. Goode is president of Pacific Importers. He is a veteran of both world wars. In the First World War he saw service with the Royal Engineers, the Royal

Flying Corps and the Royal Air Force. Prior to the outbreak of the Second World War, he took a leading role in organizing ARP workers. When the war came he was immediately called into service by the RAF and sent in command of the first contingent of signals into Alsace-Lorraine.

He held the rank of squadron leader. He has called Sidney his home since 1942.

He is vice-president of the Sidney Rotary Club and a founder president of the Sidney branch of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada.

City Council has turned down a request from the Salvation Army for a grant, "in view of the present financial position of the city."

Where was Queen Victoria buried?—F.I.E.

A—Frogmore Park Mausoleum, near Windsor Castle.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact, not be of general nature, and not be of a controversial nature.

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK

HELL BACK HARRISON ALDERMAN MURDOCK PAINTAINS

WELL, IT'S ONLY A SHORT RUN BETWEEN THE TWO

TIME ME

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CHIEF HUNTS TESTED TYPE FOR UNIFORM

AND ABOVE ALL, WE WANT MEN WITH GOOD CHARACTER! BEEN HAVEN ENOUGH TROUBLE WITH THE SHADY TYPE. OUTSIDE THE FORCE, LITTLE

THE MOST BRILLIANT SYMBOL OF THE QUEEN'S PROTECTION THAT IS EXTENDED TO THE FOREIGN PRINCE, WILL BE THE RED-COATED MOUNTIE

who will proudly mount and canter alongside the sportsman prince when he takes to "city" bridge paths Sunday morning.

The route chosen for the prince's horseback constitutional has been kept a careful secret. The 19-year-old prince departs by RCAF air transport to Vancouver Monday morning. He is travelling to the Coronation where he will represent the Japanese emperor.

When he arrives at Pat Bay airport tonight, an RCMP inspector will be among the welcoming officials. City motorcycle policemen will escort the royal entourage during the drive from the airport to Government House.

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SOCCERS WILL WIN 40 SEATS BENNETT SAYS

HEY, THAT LEAVES TWO FOR YOU, TWO FOR US AND ONE FOR TOM UPHILL. DON'T SUPPOSE WAC WOULD MIND IF WE FLIPPED FOR THE OTHER, ENFELLOWS

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WINNIPEG POLICE PUT FINGER ON CRIME COMIC DICK TRACY

MAYBE THEY'VE GON TO HELP DICK! SURE HOPE SO! MY POP SAYS EVEN SAMP KITCHEN! CAN'T RESCUE HIM, THIS TIME I...

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GEORGE 'REBEL' MOWAT MAY SEEK B.C. SEAT

I'D SORT OF RIDE HEAD ON THESE POLITICAL TELLAS! TO SEE THAT NOBODY GETS TAKEN FOR A RIDE! AH! I'M! CEPT IN MY BUS!

THE MOST BRILLIANT SYMBOL OF THE QUEEN'S PROTECTION THAT IS EXTENDED TO THE FOREIGN PRINCE, WILL BE THE RED-COATED MOUNTIE

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ASK The TIMES

Q.—How much of the air is oxygen?—T.K.
A.—Almost one-fifth.

Q.—Can a person take a job while drawing workman's compensation?—A.W.B.

DICK TRACY
NANCY
AROUND HOME
LITTLE DEBBIE
OZARK IKE
KERRY DRAKE
BUGS BUNNY
ALLY OPP
KING ARROO
ORPHAN ANNIE



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



MARK TRAIL



BUZZ SAWYER



Uncle Bob Times Club

To make more room for tricks, riddles and pictures again this week we will talk less. So right at the beginning we will announce the five members who win a dollar each for their entries.

Wendy Frampton, Alderly Road, RR2, Royal Oak.
Maureen Shea, 3228 Rutledge Street.
Clifford Whitfield, RR1, Parksville.
Tommy Bohart, 2743 Victor.
Margaret Adam, 110 Egerton Avenue, Belmont Park.

Wendy, a new member, wrote a happy Easter greeting.

Maureen did a trotting horse that looks so natural you think it would run off the page she drew it on.

Clifford did a St. Patrick Day card and wrote some poetry.

Tommy did a picture of a very important looking pig in a sailboat.

Seven-year-old Margaret colored the dotograph of the duck and the little girl.

There are a lot of entries that are held over for consideration next week.

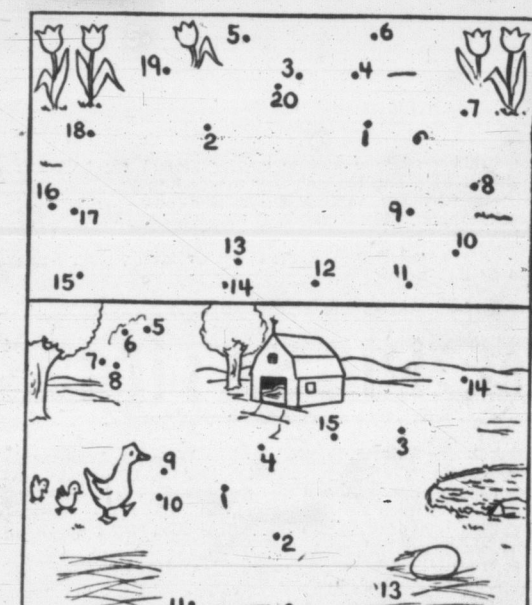
Quite a few new members haven't got membership cards for their wallets yet. Sorry. We ran out of them but the printers will have some more in a few days and we will send them out.

I guess everybody knows by now about the Uncle Bob Times Revue to be given at the York Theatre in May. Mr. Binny, who is organizing it reports he is as busy as a bumble bee giving auditions to teen-agers and younger who can sing, dance, recite or play musical instruments, and many of them are members of the Uncle Bob Times Club.

He is sure he will be able to put on a wonderful show.

If you want to try out for it you telephone him at E-9856 and then go to Studio C, 1318 Broad Street for an audition.

Dotograph Mystery: Who Laid Egg?



While there may be several in accordance with the numbers, suspects, there can be no doubt (Be sure to complete both figure about who laid the egg in the ures). After you've finished, drawing at right if you draw a color the drawing, using colored continuous line from dot to dot pencils or crayons.

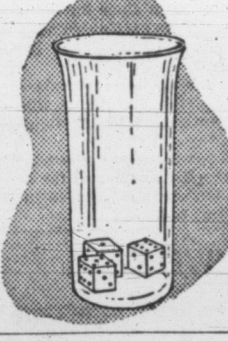
TRICKS AND RIDDLES

Face Value at a Glance

Try this trick at your next party to amuse your guests:

The performer gives three dice and a drinking glass to a spectator and asks him to drop the dice into the glass. The performer then proclaims he will name the number of spots on the bottom surfaces of the dice. When the glass is held overhead where the bottom surface of the dice can be seen, his prediction is found to be absolutely correct.

The secret is this: if you examine a dice you will see that the spots on any two opposite sides always total 7. Thus the bottom number will have to equal 7 minus the top number on each die, or 21 minus the total of the top three numbers in all.



WORD SQUARE

Replace the X's with letters to complete a word-square. Definitions are given below:

1. Pre-electric light.
2. Certainly not inferior.
3. More than one posture.
4. A happy one accompanied a new arrival.
5. Pauses for recuperation.

The nearest star is about 250,000 times as far away from the earth as the sun.

Find the Hidden Bunnies



Linda is unaware that the carrots she holds in her hand have attracted 10 rabbits to the room in which she is seated. Can you find them? (As you discover each one, go over its outline lightly with your pencil to avoid duplications). Afterwards, you may wish to use your pen-

Ralph and Eddie had lunch together. When dessert came Ralph took a lump of sugar and set it on fire. When Eddie tried, his wouldn't burn. What did Ralph do to make the sugar burn?

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1953 17

The Spring Bridal Picture

During the past week, a procession of young Victorians has walked up church aisles to repeat the words of the marriage service. Pictured on this page today are six young couples who exchanged wedding vows in these first days of April.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens Bonner were married in St. Luke's Anglican Church in an attractive evening ceremony performed by Rev. Roy Melville. Mrs. Bonner, the former Sydnie Clair Vigar, wore a bouffant gown of imported Chantilly lace over tulle and white satin and carried a sheaf of Easter lilies tied with white satin ribbon. (Photo By Paul Joncas.)



Mrs. Clifford W. Salmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richards, 3230 Browning Street, was another Easter week-end bride. Her marriage took place at Central Baptist Church, with Dr. J. B. Rowell officiating. Her graceful, traditional gown is of white Satin and lace. She wore a tiara of orange blossoms and carried red roses and white feathered carnations. (Photo By Leonard Holmse.)



Married Easter eve, Ruth Annie Knowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Knowles, Medicine Hat, became the bride of Frank Leslie Rogers, son of Mrs. J. T. Rogers, Quadra Street. She wore a wedding gown simply styled in white brocaded satin. Her flowers were yellow Johanna Hill roses.



Mrs. Gerald Roberts, above, the former Lillian Lettie Smith, who was married in First United Church. Her waltz-length wedding dress is of ruffled nylon net with a fitted lace jacket. Red roses, lily of the valley and white freesias form her crescent-shaped bouquet. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Smith, 2761 Scott Street. (Photo By Jus-Rite Photos Ltd.)



Easter Monday was the wedding date chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dowman, seen at left, leaving St. Andrew's Cathedral, following their marriage, which was solemnized by Father M. O'Connell. White satin and nylon tulle fashion the bride's gown. In the background are best man, Denis Dowman; the matron of honor, Mrs. A. Patterson; bridesmaid, Miss Arline Ferguson; and little flower girl, Leigh Hiscock. (Photo By Bill Halkett.)



Cutting a three-tier cake at a reception following their wedding at Oak Bay United Church, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Bedford Prette. The former Jean Robertson wore French lace in redingote style over net and taffeta. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Robertson, Foul Bay Road. (Photo By Les Spencer.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Going Somewhere Soon?
Here's Help for Packing

By PENNY SAVER

Even though you may not be leaving the house this week-end you'll want to know about some of these clever things to make your traveling days-to-come better organized for greater comfort, smartness and packing.

Travel bags are not altogether new, but they have yet to be discovered by thousands of motorists as the ideal way to carry men's suits and ladies' dresses from start to stop without even a wrinkle to be ironed out at the far end of the journey. These plastic bags are conveniently closed with slide fasteners, have a hook for hanging in the car, and fold fastened when you wish to transfer from auto to your ultimate destination. The 40-inch size for suits costs \$12.50 and the 54-inch size for ladies' dresses is \$14.75.

The experienced traveler would as soon leave home without a toothbrush as to forget to bring along one for his clothes. For 98 cents there is available a marvelous clothes brush with the softest, yet sturdiest, brass bristles you could hope for. It is really soft enough to use on velvet but strong enough to take lint off suits and coats.

Women will love a tricky little thing that is just about as useful a gadget as there is to be found. It is a "clothesline" shaped like a small coat hanger, with a detachable hook for easy packing and storing. Made of plastic it will hold up to four pairs of stockings (without snagging), and two or three other bits of undies for 69 cents.

This is for men (but read on girls, for the collegiate crowd will surely want to steal the idea). It's a plastic case for shirts just back from the laundry. It will hold four shirts and keep them fresh and uncrumpled in drawer or suitcase. But perfect for sweaters, especially fuzzy ones. These cases are available for 98 cents.

AS WE LIVE

How Can a Man Deal With
His Prejudiced Stepchild?

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

The role of stepfather is never an easy one but it is rarely so hard as that of a stepmother. How this young stepfather may overcome the antagonism of his wife's child by an earlier marriage is the problem this young man writes about. He says:

(Q) "I am married to a divorcee with one child. The courts granted my wife custody of the child and the father has since remarried and does nothing for his daughter. My wife never sees her former husband but the child spends every Saturday with him and his new wife. It seems that they both try to prejudice her against me. She is very unruly, especially after she has been with her father, and her mother doesn't seem to have any control over her. My wife resents it when I try to make the child behave. We are expecting our own first child soon and I dread the complications with the stepdaughter. How would you handle this situation?"

(A) First of all, try to overlook your stepchild's antagonism toward you. You must realize that she is not really to blame for it. She has been egged on by her own father and your wife seems to be making no efforts to straighten things out.

You should not, of course, sit down and do nothing about it. For one thing, you should not have financial responsibility for the girl while her father is alive. If he can afford to remarry, he can afford to support his daughter. Take the matter to court and see to it that the father pays for her support.

At the same time, bring up the matter of the child's antagonism to you and your suspicions that her father and stepmother are responsible for it. Ask the court to take away the father's privilege of seeing the child every Saturday until he and his wife promise not to poison the child against you or else to make the father responsible for her care. Let the child live with her stepmother for a time and see how she likes it.

And, finally, get the matter straightened out with your wife. She should be grateful to you for giving her little girl a good home and for assuming her support. If she is unwilling to let you play the role of father, other than by paying the bills, let her know that the child can no longer live under your roof.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Nature Influences Decor in Home by Sea

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

When you have built your home on the breast of a slope facing the changeable panorama of sea, sky and mountains and have framed that panorama with great windows, nature has become your arbiter of interior decoration.

That, at least, is the experience of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Paterson, with their four-year-old home at 355 Beach Drive. This is the fourth home to be opened to view for the Arts Centre home decorating tour, April 18.

Nature-loving Mrs. Paterson has accepted the surpassingly lovely scene as the greatest single adornment of the house, and kept to simple, unbroken areas of color, softly keyed, and harmonized with the natural setting.

Entering this modern family home from the tiled front porch, one is almost at ground level. But the slope of land to the sea's edge gives a two-story effect to the rear elevation. The house has been planned with a nice appreciation of perspective; hall, drawing room and dining room unfold, one into another, gracefully and airily.

The wall-to-wall broadloom carpet throughout these rooms repeats a mood of the sea, for it is seafoam green, cool and pale. A contrasting note of warmth occurs in the soft peach walls, and in the old rose brocade of a pair of love seats, posed either side the window wall, inviting equally to contemplation or conversation.

The broad fireplace, faced with colorful Travertine marble, is surmounted by a large mirror harmonizing in its proportions with the picture window.

Mrs. Paterson has a collector's instinct, and in the best tradition of the collector, likes to assemble her treasures in compact groupings. Thus one



Mrs. Jeannette Paterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Paterson, and

Mrs. John Olson in drawing room of Paterson home, facing the sea.

table in the living room is devoted to a fascinating selection of crystal paper weights, and a feature of the hall is a series of prints—"Cries of London," framed alike and grouped together.

Mr. and Mrs. Paterson have two sons, Richard and David, and their rooms are masculine in treatment, the walls lined with unstained birch paneling. Another bedroom is in coral and champagne with heavy white satin curtains, while the master bedroom, spacious and commanding another aspect of the sea and sky-scape, has petal pink walls and softly glowing raspberry tones in spreads and rug.

A flight of stairs leads down to the ground floor, where the room best loved by the two sons and daughter Jeannette is located. The Patersons take great pleasure in the banister railing, which, inspired by Mrs.

Paterson's desire for "some natural mahogany paneling, thing different," they brought from the original first wing of St. Joseph's Hospital. It is nearly 90 years old.

The newel posts are oak, the rail and spindles Honduras mahogany and maple. Mr. and Mrs. Paterson stripped the old finish themselves. It was a labor of love, for it revealed the fine grain and beautiful texture which they have left untouched by varnish brush.

Many a leisure hour is irresistibly suggested by the den, a room equipped for pingpong, record playing, reading, lolling by the fire, or once again, simply enjoying the tireless beauty of the garden and straits.

Books occupy much of the wall space, which is lined with

Double Christening at St. Mary's



A double christening ceremony will be performed at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on Sunday, by Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunn for the one-month-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carter, 1709 McRae Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bowcott, 777 St. Patrick Street. Douglas Wyndham are the names chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Carter, while the Bowcott baby will be christened Leonard John. Godparents for Douglas Wyndham will be Mrs. D. Thompson and Mr. D. R. Ewing, the baby's great-uncle, and Mr. E. J. Bowcott. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Matthews, Cobble Hill, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Carter. Godparents for Leonard John Bowcott are Mrs. W. Rowland and Mr. A. C. Coomber, baby's great-uncle, and Mr. D. W. Carter. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowcott. A tea will be held following the ceremony at home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carter.

IODE Sessions Conclude
With Conveners Named

Provincial IODE annual sessions concluded Friday with the election of conveners and councillors. Honorary officers were named as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. Clarence A. Wallace; honorary vice-presidents, Mrs. E. H. Pellant, Mrs. W. N. Martin, Mrs. R. J. Sprott, Mrs. Frank Stead, Mrs. R. C. Boyle, Mrs. G. A. Grant and Mrs. Walter C. Nichol.

Conveners elected were: Mrs. Noel Abbott, Vancouver, services at home and abroad; Mrs. C. McMurtrie, Lake Cowichan, Empire and world affairs; Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, Victoria, immigration and Canadianization; Mrs. V. C. Best, Ganges, Commonwealth projects; Mrs. F. E. Harrison, Vancouver, hospital; Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury, Victoria, films; Mrs. H. J. Burnett, Vancouver, publicity; Mrs. Frank Stead, Vancouver, Jessie R. Burke Memorial Cancer Fund.

Councillors elected include: Mrs. Noel Abbott, Mrs. J. W. Asher, Mrs. K. H. Bancroft, Mrs. C. Barrett-Lennard, Mrs. Gordon Bell, Mrs. Howard S. Coulter, Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, Mrs. I. O. DuVernet, Mrs. Robert S. Goulay, Mrs. A. W. McGhie, Mrs. C. H. Selby, Mrs. R. R. Shortreed, Mrs. R. J. Sprott, Mrs. Frank Stead, Vancouver. Mrs. J. L. Ford, Miss Jean Miss Christine MacNab, Mrs. O. B. Ormond, Mrs. H. L. Wollison, Victoria.

Mrs. G. A. Grant, Mrs. E. H. Pellant, Burnaby; Mrs. P. J.

Keoughan, Chilliwack; Mrs. E. N. Peel, Enderby; Mrs. E. R. Bell, Ladner; Mrs. C. McMurtrie, Lake Cowichan; Mrs. W. N. Martin, New Westminster. Mrs. N. R. McElroy, Penticton; Mrs. H. C. McPhalen, Westview; Mrs. A. C. Coles, West Vancouver; Miss Jean Christie, Sidney; Mrs. Norman C. Stibbs, Nelson; Mrs. G. R. Brunton, Richmond; Mrs. W. L. Williams, Victoria.

National councillors are Mrs. R. J. Sprott, Mrs. Frank Stead, Mrs. A. W. Switzer, Mrs. J. L. Ford, Mrs. J. L. Gates, Mrs. E. H. Pellant, Mrs. E. N. Peel, Mrs. E. R. Bell and Mrs. W. N. Martin.

Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, incoming provincial president, was appointed as delegate to the national annual meeting in Edmonton next month.

Mrs. E. H. Pellant was elected third member of the war memorial committee.

Mrs. K. H. Bancroft and Mrs. E. O. DuVernet were appointed representatives on credentials committee for the national annual and Mrs. J. L. Ford and Mrs. E. R. Bell to the resolutions committee.

The regent of the Burnaby Municipal Chapter, Mrs. Gerald Charlton, presented Mrs. E. H. Pellant with a corsage on behalf of the Burnaby members; the past president is a member of the William Telford Chapter in Burnaby.

Flowers were also presented to Mrs. T. Lumsden, regent of Victoria Municipal, by Mrs. E. H. Pellant for the Provincial Chapter.

Toastmistress Club
Discusses Topics

Mrs. I. McKinty was hostess to members of Victoria Toastmistress Club at their meeting at Hotel Strathcona Tuesday evening. Miss M. Johnston gave the blessing and president, Mrs. H. Simpson, welcomed members and guests.

Table topic mistress Mrs. E. Carr chose the subject, "Should Wild Flowers Be Picked at Random?" for discussion. Mrs. M. Gunn, toastmistress for the evening, proposed a toast to Golden Gavel contestants and introduced the following program: "The Surge of Humanity," by Mrs. Y. Devision, which was entered in the Golden Gavel contest; "The Great Plan," Miss G. Mitchell; "Cash Value," Mrs. I. McKinty; "Give and You Will Receive," Mrs. B. Bayliss; "Smiles and Laughter," Mrs. I. Lehman; "Free Entertainment," Miss B. Heim; "With This Ring," Mrs. A. Rose; "Teenagers Today, Citizens Tomorrow," Mrs. P. Williams.

Critics were Mrs. V. Carter, Mrs. N. Smith and Miss R. Rodger. Mrs. V. Rayment was grammarian and Mrs. A. Thompson, evaluator. Mrs. Y. Devision won the Oscar and the Spur went to Mrs. I. McKinty. On behalf of members Mrs. H. Simpson extended best wishes to Mrs. I. Warren, who is taking part in the toastmistress speech contest in Vancouver today.

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Easy-sew "go everywhere" dress is smart in cotton or dressier shantung for bridge afternoons. Comfortable sleeve, shirtwaist bodice and pockets-in-panels—call this your favorite dress for right now and on into the summer season! Send for it now!

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Send 35 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1A, Ont.

Major Sisman Honored

Major G. Sisman, retiring people's warden of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, was guest of honor at a supper party given by the Woman's Auxiliary.

Paying tribute to Major Sisman's 27 years' service to the church, W. E. A. Barclay presented him with a traveling bag on behalf of the parishioners. G. W. Baugh-Allen, rector's warden, and W. D. Warder, newly-appointed people's warden, assisted at the presentation.

A. J. Shakespeare was master of ceremonies for the musical program. Mrs. Jessie Heller, pianist, accompanied the community singing and soloists were Mrs. R. A. Richards and Miss Frances Murray. Piano solos were given by Miss Gail Smith and recitations by "Buster" Brown.

Breakfast—One half grapefruit; one thin dry slice of whole wheat toast; coffee.

LUNCHEON—Chicken sandwich (no butter—thin slices of whole wheat bread); sliced tomatoes or canned tomatoes; one glass skimmed milk.

DINNER—Minute steak or

chops; salad of shredded cabbage and carrots; one-half cup spinach-greens or broccoli; one half grapefruit; one glass skimmed milk.

In case you have missed some of the menus which have been published and want to get ready for spring and summer, you may want my Nine-Day Reducing Diet Booklet. If so, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper. This booklet also has a substitute list of foods and a height and weight chart.

Combine pineapple syrup and water, and heat to boiling. Dissolve gelatin in it. Blend in lemon juice and cool to room temperature. Force cottage cheese through a sieve. Stir gelatin into cheese gradually, blending well. Blend in pimento, green pepper and pineapple. Cut Calavo into halves and remove seed and skin. Dice Calavo into gelatin mixture. Turn into molds and chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens to serve. Makes eight (six-ounce molds).

MONDAY BREAKFAST—One half grapefruit; one thin dry slice of whole wheat toast; coffee.

LUNCHEON—Chicken sandwich (no butter—thin slices of whole wheat bread); sliced tomatoes or canned tomatoes; one glass skimmed milk.

DINNER—Minute steak or

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By OLGA BOWES

The importance of stoles has been emphasized over and over again for several seasons and I hope that they will never go out of style. Certainly for this spring and early summer season they are high-style fashion news. No wonder, considering the varied uses to which they are being put and the ingenious shapes they have assumed.

Many tailored stoles have their very own stoles with sometimes a contrasting fringe or a checked design to break the color monotony. One suit I saw consists of a worsted skirt with a dyed-to-match stole of rubbery weave wool-shaped in back like a cape. This ensemble is ideal for those balmy, but not hot, days which will be with us soon.

Even shortie coats have taken to having stoles growing out of their collars. These are, of course, variations of scarf collars and are particularly good with this year's fashion silhouette.

For the more mature figure there is a lovely navy blue dress with a stole that buttons onto the closing at the side draped neckline adding an elegant trimming to this well-cut basic dress.

With bare topped late afternoon and evening gowns the stole is such a standard accompaniment that it is as important as the jacket to a suit. There are few women whose attractiveness is not enhanced by a froth of tulle or silk covering her bare shoulders.

Daytime linens and cottons as well as orlons, wools, silks and rayons, have taken to the "scarf." One ultra smart tailored linen frock in white with a fine cocoa colored print is

Busy career homemakers will like this idea for a supper quickie. Brown a half pound hamburger and three tablespoons chopped onion in a little shortening. Stir in one can condensed cream of celery soup, 1/2 cup milk and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Dice one large Calavo

The fashion-wise woman will realize that she must choose her stole to suit her height and her type and remember that it must be worn with a flair!

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If You Haven't Yet Lost
Those Pounds—Start Now

Were you a little disgusted with yourself this Easter?

Had you planned and planned to lose five or 10 pounds before then and then procrastinated and procrastinated?

If you were a little overweight and procrastinated you know what I mean! Instead of feeling like a glamorous girl you felt a little more like a sack tied with a string, and in your new Easter costume, too!

It is amazing what 10 or even five pounds too much can do to a figure! I know because I gain weight very easily, and once in a while I get caught with six to eight pounds too much, and it gives me an awful complex because long ago I decided something. I am human and will therefore have to age some as I continue to write this column (not any more than I can help) but I feel that I at least owe it to my readers to remain slim! I feel like a hypocrite if I get even a small roll over my girdle. Therefore, I am very conscious of what only a few pounds can do to a woman, and I know you are, too.

Why then keep that silly five or 10 pounds when you can knock them down and lose them in nine short days? I am here to help you. Here are Sunday's and Monday's menus.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST—One thin dry slice of whole wheat toast; one half grapefruit; coffee.

DINNER—Chilled orange juice; serving of baked or broiled chicken; celery; olives (only two or three); one-half cup lima beans; fresh fruit cup. SUPPER—Scrambled eggs; lettuce and cucumber salad.

MONDAY BREAKFAST—One half grapefruit; one thin dry slice of whole wheat toast; coffee.

LUNCHEON—Chicken sandwich (no butter—thin slices of whole wheat bread); sliced tomatoes or canned tomatoes; one glass skimmed milk.

DINNER—Minute steak or



Hope Skillman's satin pique dress, left, is embroidered with pearls and beads and is belted with a swath of bright orange wool. The chiffon scarf is dyed to match the dress and is edged in the same bright colored wool as the sash. Right: The beautiful simplicity of this tailored dress is played up with the matching stole (not shown), which is cut like a Bertha collar in back and flaunts a pleated pocket in one side.

"made" for any occasion from early morning to late afternoon by the addition of a cocoa brown stole lined with the white print.

A stunning complement to the severely tailored stole is the imported stole which comes in authentic plaids and soft pastel shades in wonderful Scottish woolsens.

Fur stoles are seen in as many styles as fabric ones but usually are loveliest when made from small skins.

The fashion-wise woman will realize that she must choose her stole to suit her height and her type and remember that it must be worn with a flair!

HI, BEAUTIFUL—
SHALL WE DANCE?

I've just found out (and it sure seems sappy) why "Teen-Agers" are so unhappy. Yes—I've just discovered why they sit and mope, and drown themselves in drug store coke. I've just been told by a gal in the store I'd it's strange that I've never heard it before. This trim Teen-Ager, blue-blazer and neat, in with her mother for a chesterfield suite.



Wool Frieze in Airfoam—199.00

This foam rubber job they finally chose, "she" had blue eyes and a tilt up nose. We got to talking 'bout this and that, in their newly hot chair! I sprang and sat, "I guess" I was your age, caught in the whirl, trying to swipe the other guy's girl. "Oh," she exclaimed, "you CAN'T do that now, or there would be one AWFUL row. When you go to a dance, you know the plan? YOU DANCE ALL NITE, WITH THE VERY SAME MAN!"

"W-H-A-T," I exploded, as I jumped off my seat, "even if he loiters all over your feet?"

"YES," she moaned, and pretended a tear, "if you don't, you're known as a 'Queer.'"

"Don't you have programs, tiny pencils of pink, medleys, ladies' happen and the all 'little'?"

"HEAVENS!" she said, "we surely do NOT" . . . "well, what chance," I continued, "has a poor gal got?"

Why, half the joy when I was a lad, was in sizing up what the other Joe had. Then cutting in at the very first chance, why that was the FUN, at every dance. "Why, yes," said mother, "opportunity WE had, just how do you think I snaffled your Dad?"

Incidentally I hope, he likes this suite: "just swell," said daughter, "to park his feet." You K-N-O-W he'll say & blithely sing, "it's YOU that has . . . to look at the thing." They got up, & sauntered away, "Sweet-16" in a swish sort of way.

So, NOW you know, why these kids "one-dated," are so unhappy, they're all frustrated. So to any mother, who reads this, by chance, "Hi, Beautiful . . . SHALL WE DANCE?"



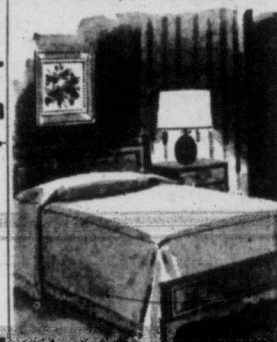
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A CHILD'S VISION

Eighty-three per cent of all ideas and impressions are received through our precious sense of sight. A child cannot know that his vision is wrong until that vision has been corrected. If a child's vision is defective and he does not see clearly, he has all the way of knowing just what he should see. Some children have never learned to see clearly, easily with full comprehension. Before their eager eyes pictures blur, letters run-together, scenes seem scrambled.

Poor vision is a serious handicap to growing youngsters. It sentences them to undeserved slowness, dullness, backwardness—where other children are quick, keen and sure.

A child's eyes should be examined regularly at least once a year to be sure that he is constantly enjoying clear vision.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Lady Laurier Club Tea

Mrs. W. Aisford, Mrs. E. S. Farr, Mrs. W. B. Milburn and Mrs. E. L. McNiven will preside at the tea table at the Beach Drive home of Mrs. Byron Johnson on Wednesday afternoon when the new Oak Bay Lady Laurier Club holds its first daffodil tea. The club president, Mrs. Margaret Beckwith will receive guests. Mrs. George Gregory is in charge of tea arrangements.

To Be Present at Revue

Among those planning to attend the Scottish Revue of 1953 to be held at Royal Theatre on Monday night are Mayor and Mrs. Claude Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Capt. and Mrs. D. J. Proudfoot, Mr. H. P. Hodges and Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Alderman Margaret Christie, Alderman and Mrs. F. E. Mulliner, Alderman and Mrs. Brent Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cox, Mrs. Norman Cook, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. J. Lennox, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Gayton, Dr. Laura Holland, Mrs. Florence Mutrie, Mrs. M. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wismer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. MacKay, Pipe Major and Mrs. Ironsides of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh of Vancouver, Mr. C. Banfield, Miss Mavis Manzer, Vancouver, Rev. and Mrs. M. A. J. Waters, Mrs. J. L. W. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holliday, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Walter Mosedale and Mr. and Mrs. John Wade.

Entertain at Empress Hotel

Among Victorians, who will be entertaining at the Empress Hotel supper dance this evening, are Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson, who have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cruickshank, Regina, Sask. Miss Sheila Calder, New Westminster, will attend the dance with her sister, Mrs. F. A. MacLean and Mr. MacLean. Others in their party are Mr. and Mrs. A. Upward and Mrs. Randy Mulcaster.

A no-host party will include Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunbar, Dr. and Mrs. R. Houston, Major and Mrs. Philip Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelles will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott-Harston, Miss Sylvia Crofton and Mr. John Armour.

Green and Mauve Shower Motif

Green and mauve, the colors chosen by Miss Betty Cookson for her wedding in mid-April, decorated a miniature watering can and wheelbarrow at a recent shower honoring the bride-elect. Hostesses Mrs. Shirley Burnell and Mrs. Frances Mills entertained at the Mills home, 2610 Government Street.

A corsage of yellow roses and African daisies was presented to the bride-elect. Mrs. E. L. Cookson received red carnations, hyacinths and heather, and Mrs. W. M. Carmichael pink carnations, African daisies and heather.

Other guests were Mrs. C. Harris, Mrs. D. Nablo, Mrs. V. Laker, Mrs. M. Davis, Mrs. C. Hayhoe, Mrs. F. MacIvor, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. D. A. Walls, Mrs. M. Spano, Mrs. M. Folger, Mrs. D. Woods, Mrs. J. Fraser, Mrs. F. Daniels, Mrs. M. Murray, Mrs. M. Macphail, Mrs. N. Bryce, Mrs. E. Lowthian, Mrs. H. Alexander, Mrs. F. Robinson, Mrs. A. Jagger, Mrs. P. Cairns, Mrs. R. Ritchie, Also Misses G. Lang, J. Melkie, B. Collis, P. Powers, M. Davidson, M. Edgar, B. Dickens, D. Dickens, P. Spiers, M. Andrews, M. Windebank, F. Castleton, L. Fraser, P. Allan, F. Hitch, H. Smith and Carole Cookson.

Mrs. Duncan To Be Guest of Honor

Mr. J. Naysmith is general convenor for the reception to be given by the Victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Banks, 335 Arnold Avenue, in honor of Mrs. Adeline Duncan following presentation of the Scottish Revue, Monday evening. Mrs. C. C. Warren, president, will assist. Mrs. Banks in receiving guests. Refreshments will be served from a table covered with an Italian lace cloth and centred with a large bowl of tulips and iris.

Among those who will assist in serving are: Mrs. Austin Curtis, Mrs. J. L. Gayton, Mrs. C. Aiken, Mrs. H. Kolb, Mrs. S. Phillips, Miss Verna Beek, and Miss Margaret Macintosh.

Mrs. Crawford Hostess to Conveners

Mrs. W. G. Crawford entertained at her home, Beach Drive, for members of the executive of the Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital and for committee conveners for the garden party to be held July 15 on the hospital grounds. Mrs. George Masters and Mrs. Stanley Okell presided at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Galoska and their daughter, Gaynor, of Lynpark, Lindsay, Ont., are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Galoska, Oliver Street.

Friends in Victoria will be interested to hear that Cpl. Winnie McKee, RCAF (W.D.) Photo Establishment at Rock-cliff RCAF Station, has been chosen with a group of RCAF personnel to attend the Coronation. Cpl. McKee's parents live in Penticton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin, 1148 View Street, are leaving for Vancouver shortly to make their home, where Mr. Martin has been appointed manager of the Dominion Bank, Marpole Branch.

Miss Pat Turner has returned to her home at Rossland after visiting for several days in Victoria, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Patterson. On Friday she attended the Firemen's Ball at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Margaret Colbourne, 1755 Kisher Avenue, entertained at a shower Friday evening in compliment to a well-known Victoria bride-elect, Miss Joan Shirley. A pink and white basket contained the many gifts. Mrs. M. Colbourne, mother of the bride, presided at the refreshment table, which was centred with a spring bouquet of daffodils, tulips and carnations.

Invited guests were co-workers of the bride-elect in the income tax department of the Belmont Building. They were Misses Roberta Crombie, Sheila Olson, Eleanor Strath, Eileen

PTA NOTES

Frank Hobbs—Mrs. H. Gonder heads the committee in charge of arrangements for the Coronation tea of Frank Hobbs School Parent-Teacher Association, to be held at the school Wednesday from 2.30 to 4.30. Among guests will be Miss Benice Perfect; one of two students chosen to represent Greater Victoria High Schools at the Coronation, and her mother, Mrs. Peter Perfect. During the tea hour there will be a draw for a Queen Elizabeth doll dressed in Coronation robes and for a food hamper. Homecoming candy, apron and cap. Refreshments will be served. Entertainment will be provided for pupils of the school.

Oak Bay Catholic Women's League, annual meeting, Tuesday, preceded by luncheon in Oak Bay Beach Hotel at 1 p.m. Guest speaker, Mrs. G. F. Amyot.



Among children dancing in the Scottish Revue to be presented by Adeline Duncan Dancers Monday evening at Royal Theatre are Janet Klunck, Jeanette Milligan and Patsy Conrad.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Paul's W.A., Esquimalt, Tuesday at 2.30.

Island Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday at 8, in K. of P. Hall.

Monthly meeting, Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, IOOE, at home of Mrs. F. F. Hilliard, 2995 Westdown Road, Tuesday at 2.

Afternoon Branch, St. Saviour's W.A., at home of Mrs. B. Jacklin, 811 Russell Street, Monday at 2.30.

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, Monday at 8, clubroom, 904 Government Street.

Nursing Sisters Branch, Canadian Legion, Monday at 8, Reading Room, Britannia Branch.

St. Mark's Woman's Auxiliary, parish hall, Tuesday at 2.

Past Mistresses' Club, LO BA, spring tea, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company store, Tuesday, 2 to 4.

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IOOE, Tuesday at 8, at home of Mrs. F. H. Partridge, 151 Beach Drive.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, BESL, Tuesday at 7.30.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Pro Patria, No. 31, BESL, Tuesday at 7.45, in the clubroom.

St. John's Afternoon Branch, Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30, parish hall.

St. Mark's Woman's Auxiliary, parish hall, Tuesday at 2.

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Annual Scottish Review



Tiny sailors will be, front row, left to right, Patsy Conrad, Rudy Conrad, Gail Anderson, Barbara Masters and Gordon Gray; second row, Mary Conrad, Beverley Smith, Julie Hill and Jimmie McGregor; back row, Vicki Nordal, Caroline Hill, Dona Strugnell and Marie Logan. Proceeds of the revue will be used to assist with work of the auxiliary at the nursing home.



Another group includes, left to right, front row, Sally Noble, Jeannie Burns and Ann Noble; at back, Linda Galley and Rita Taylor. The revue is being sponsored by Victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary.

Returns to Pacific Coast Naval Circle

Mrs. Kenneth Dyer, with her three sons, John, two; David, three, and Kenneth, six years, is expected to arrive in Victoria this week-end to join Commodore Dyer who took over command of HMCS Naden last Thursday. Mrs. Dyer and the children accompanied Commodore Dyer from the east coast where he was recently in command in

HMCS Magnificent, but stayed over a few days in Vancouver to visit Mrs. Dyer's parents, Col. and Mrs. Victor Spencer. While on the Pacific Coast, Commodore Dyer and his family will live at "Journey's End," a former Dunsuir home on the Royal Roads seafloor.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Try this fancy desert with a half package of cake mix and a No. 2's can of peach halves. Combine three tablespoons each melted butter and warm water with 1/2 cup brown sugar and spread evenly in bottom of well-greased eight-inch ring mold. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup coconut. Cover with cake batter made according to directions. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Turn out cake and fill centre with drained peach halves before serving.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Evening Fete—Former scoutmaster, D. B. F. Buller, opened the evening fete organized by Women's Auxiliary to the Scout Association, Langford. In charge of attractions were C. Buxton, fish pond; Mrs. D. Loggin, rummage and white elephant table; Mrs. C. Barwick, home cooking; Mrs. R. Mathias, sewing; Mrs. R. Wilson, plants; Mrs. A. Calloway, candy; Mrs. Kolinski, hot dogs and soft drinks; and Mrs. Rankin, tea. A feature was the handicraft booth, the articles on sale made by scouts under supervision of Scoutmaster Colin Barwick.

Book Presented—Dr. Marian Sherman gave a brief talk on mental health at meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute and told of many pamphlets available from health nurses. Dr. Sherman also presented the institute library with a copy of Ruth Benedict's book "Patterns of Culture." Mrs. Roscoe Myles presided and plans were made for a sale of work in May with Mrs. Alex Moffat the general convenor. A stall of home cooking and another of handwork and gifts was arranged and tea will be served. Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. C. F. McHardy and Mrs. Alex Moffat from a table decorated with daffodils and forsythia.

Daffodil Tea—Mrs. Claude L. Harrison opened the very successful Daffodil Tea held on Wednesday in the parish hall, under auspices of the Afternoon Women's Auxiliary of St.

Oak Bay High—P. R. Noel will conduct the Oak Bay High School PTA meeting on Wednesday at 8.15 in the school library. Guest speaker will be a representative of the Greater Victoria School Board who will explain the proposed building by-law. Refreshments will be served.

Mary's SHARP WITH MIDOL

Mary was dull—menstrual pain—but a Midol tablet brought quick relief. Yes, Midol is always the thing to take to relieve functional menstrual suffering.

MIDOL RELIEVES CRAMPS-HEADACHE-BLUES

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE
NORMAN T. JOHNSON
Optometrists

658 YATES E 2513



Another group includes, left to right, front row, Sally Noble, Jeannie Burns and Ann Noble; at back, Linda Galley and Rita Taylor. The revue is being sponsored by Victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary.

Double Ring Ceremony at Ukrainian Catholic Parish

St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Parish was the scene this morning of a double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Shirley Mary Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Quinn, 1276 Richardson Street, and Wilfred George Proceviat, 1826 Cedar Hill Crossroad, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Proceviat, Ophir, Man.

Pink and white carnations were used as a floral setting in the church, where Rev. D. Khnat performed the service. Given in marriage by her father, Frank J. Quinn, the bride wore an eggshell satin ballerina-length gown with double nylon net overskirt and satin and net bolero with lily point sleeves. The gift of the groom, a gold chain and cross, was her single ornament and she carried red roses and white freesias.

Sisters of the bride and groom were matron of honor and bridesmaid respectively, wearing taffeta ballerina gowns with double net skirts, short-sleeved boleros and matching lace mittens. Mrs. R. Mahar wore pale blue and Miss J. Proceviat pink. Coronet head-dresses and colonial bouquets of spring flowers completed their ensembles.

The groom had as his best man Richard McNie, and usher was Robin Campbell.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. A. Henderson, Vimy Avenue, when the young couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs.

Prescription Optical

COMPANY
Dispensing Opticians

233 Yarrow Bldg.
(Formerly Pemberton Bldg.)
625 Fort St.
G 5914

IF YOU ARE GOING TO THE CORONATION

Imperial Bank will be pleased to arrange for Travellers Cheques, Letters of Credit and foreign currency. Come in as soon as you can to avoid any last minute rush before your trip.

While you're away
KEEP YOUR VALUABLES IN A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX
A few cents a day keeps your valuables safe and sound in a Safety Deposit Box

IMPERIAL
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IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

Mary's SHARP WITH MIDOL

Mary was dull—menstrual pain—but a Midol tablet brought quick relief. Yes, Midol is always the thing to take to relieve functional menstrual suffering.

MIDOL RELIEVES CRAMPS-HEADACHE-BLUES

FASTER RESULTS
LOWER COST

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

TIMES WANT ADS
SERVE YOU BETTER

20 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1933

Victoria Daily Times

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Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Deaths, \$1.00 per insertion. Notices of marriages, \$1.00 per insertion. Notices of funerals, \$1.00 per insertion. Notices of business, \$1.00 per insertion. Notices of real estate, \$1.00 per insertion. Notices of lost and found, \$1.00 per insertion. Notices of other matters, \$1.00 per insertion.

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The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

All claims of error in publication shall be made within 10 days thereafter and it is not to be considered that any claim will be allowed for more than one insertion. No claim for error in publication will be considered unless the error is clearly shown to be the fault of the publisher.

In the event of an error occurring in the publication of any advertisement, the publisher shall not be liable for the cost of the advertisement, but shall be liable for the cost of the space occupied by the advertisement.

Replies to private box numbers may only be obtained from the downtown office of Victoria Press Ltd. at 1215 Broad Street.

VITAL STATISTICS

1 BIRTHS

RATHGABER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rathgaber, 1215 Broad Street, on April 10, 1933, a daughter, Marion Louise, weighing 10 lbs. 10 oz.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

SMITH-SCHUCHT—Engagement of Miss Frances Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1215 Broad Street, to Mr. J. H. Schucht, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schucht, 1215 Broad Street.

3 MARRIAGES

PROCEVIAT—Quinn—Mr. and Mrs. Quinn, 1215 Broad Street, on April 10, 1933, at 10 o'clock, in the presence of Rev. J. H. Quinn, officiating.

4 DEATHS

FLANAGAN—In Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, April 10, 1933, Mr. J. H. Flanagan, 1215 Broad Street, aged 65 years, a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years.

10 ANNOUNCEMENTS

They'll Do It Every Time

PETITE PRUNELLA IS SO TINY SHE HAS TO HAVE ALL HER DUDS MADE TO ORDER...

SEE, DEAR, I KNOW THEY WOULDN'T HAVE MY SIZE—I WEAR AN EIGHT DRESS AND FOUR SHOE—

SMALLEST WE HAVE IS A TWELVE DRESS—

IT'S A BOY!!

THIRTEEN POUNDS!!

THANK YOU A LOT OF EDWARD & KIRKLAND'S DRESS SHOP—

CASTLE HOUSE, 615 PORT STREET, 9-6 Daily and Saturday

LADIES!

"Contour" styled haircutting (all hair lengths). Fifty years a hairdresser.

FIRTH OF FORT

CASTLE HOUSE, 615 PORT STREET, 9-6 Daily and Saturday

PERSIAN ARTS & CRAFTS

NOTICE OF MEETING

13a SALESMEN AND AGENTS WANTED

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

15 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

16 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

19 BUSINESS SERVICES

20 BUSINESS SERVICES

21 BUSINESS SERVICES

22 BUSINESS SERVICES

23 BUSINESS SERVICES

24 BUSINESS SERVICES

25 BUSINESS SERVICES

26 BUSINESS SERVICES

27 BUSINESS SERVICES

28 BUSINESS SERVICES

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42 BUSINESS SERVICES

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44 BUSINESS SERVICES

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47 BUSINESS SERVICES

48 BUSINESS SERVICES

19 BUSINESS SERVICES

REPAIRS

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS

LIGHTER AND SHAVES REPAIRS

847 FORT STREET

ELVES & SON

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

CLARK & PATTON

PAPERHANGING A SPECIALTY

WEBB & SON GARDEN

HIGH-CLASS PAINTING—SIGNS AND

PHOTO ENGRAVING

PHOTO ENGRAVING

PLUMBING AND HEATING

RELIABLE PLUMBING CO.

RADIO AND TV REPAIRS

PEARCE AND ATKINSON

ROOFING AND INSULATION

ROOFING INSULATION SIDING OUT-

DUROID ON JOHNS-MANVILLE ROOF-

SHARPENING

SAWS SHARPENED AND REPAIRED

REED'S SAW REPAIR

TILE BATHROOMS, SINKS, AND FIRE-

SCIENTIFIC PRUNING AND SPRAYING

VACUUM SALES SERVICE

GUARANTEED REBUILT CARS

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE

SPECIALIZED REPAIRS

WHEELER'S ROLL-UP MATS

WHEELER'S REPAIR SHOP

WASHING MACHINES

REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES

McLennan, McFeely & Prior

Authorized Bendix Service

CONVALESCENT HOMES

THE PRIORY CONVALESCENT HOME

FOR MEDICAL, NURSING, AND CHRONIC

BOX 1, LANGFORD P.O.

OAK LODGE—PRIVATE HOSPITAL

PERSONAL

TOBACCO ELIMINATOR, A SCIENTIFIC

GENTLEMAN, 28, DESIRES TO MEET

JOHN M. STURDY

ELECTROLYSIS

MOLIER WANTS SUPERFLOORS HAIR

WOOD AND SAWDUST

SPECIAL—3 DAYS

WOOD AND SAWDUST

SPECIAL—3 DAYS

WOOD AND SAWDUST

21a BUSINESS PERSONALS

ATTENTION

FOR A COMPLETE

REPAIRS

847 FORT STREET

ELVES & SON

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

CLARK & PATTON

PAPERHANGING A SPECIALTY

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WOOD AND SAWDUST

SPECIAL—3 DAYS

WOOD AND SAWDUST

SPECIAL—3 DAYS

WOOD AND SAWDUST

FREE

28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

Moore-Whittington
Lumber Co. Ltd.

New Arrivals in
DONNACONA

The Insulating Board

4 x 8 x 1/2 Kolor Coated Wallboard.	
Per Sheet	----- \$2.50
4 x 8 x 3/4 Kolor Coated Wallboard.	
Per sheet	----- \$2.25
4 x 10 x 1/2 Kolor Coated Wallboard.	
Per sheet	----- \$2.50
4 x 8 x 1/2 Kolor Coated Wallboard.	
Per sheet	----- \$2.50
4 x 8 x 1/2 Standard Wallboard Per	

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Byscater metal weatherstrips
 R T Leigh R 9883
 CLEAN CEMENT NAVYJACK GRAVEL
 \$2.25 yard Rd. gravel, \$1.75. G 600
 any time.
 APPROXIMATELY 50,000 B.M. 2 x 3
 Dressed Rf. for laminating floors, walls,
 floors, etc. \$1.75. G 178.
 ATTENTION HOME BUILDERS: NAVY-
 JACK, cement gravel. \$2.25 yard Rd.
 G 600
 CEMENT MIXERS FOR RENT—\$4.50
 per day Delivered B 214.
 PLYCOR LOU SIDING
 Sooke Lake Lumber Ltd. G 9303
 GRAVEL FOR CEMENT ROADS AND
 (2) Paved stone for hire B 812
 BRICKS, CLEAN, 3¢ EACH. G 7970.
 Builders' Sash & Door Ltd.
 COMPLETE MILLWORK SERVICE
 SPECIALTY PLYWOODS
 Stated African Mahogany Ribbon Grain

Lake City Radio Pulpit News

SPECIAL TO CLEAR

4 ft. x 8 ft. x 1/4" G.I.S.	19.99
4 ft. x 8 ft. x 1/4" Rotary cut African Mahogany Plywood, per sheet	35.84
4 ft. x 8 ft. x 1/4" Birch Plywood, Mahogany Plywood, per sheet	84.76
4 ft. x 4 ft. x 1/4" Birch Plywood	23.88
4 ft. x 4 ft. x 3/16" Birch Plywood	22.44
4 ft. x 4 ft. x 1/4" Birch Plywood	22.44

WINDOW SASH SPECIALS

These sash have some slight imperfections in the wood but when treated with white primer and painted look just like a No. 1 sash.

24" x 36" three-light horizontal	only \$2.49
24" x 36" three-light horizontal	only \$2.49
24" x 42" three-light horizontal	only \$3.49
24" x 48" three-light horizontal	only \$1.99

Order Now for That Next Job

PAINT SALE

Victory Brand for both inside and outside. Numerous colors available—under \$5.

Wakely	My Son Jeep	Herald of Tr
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Five Gallons 17.75
10 Gallons 34.50
DON'T DELAY—ORDER TODAY

Builders' Sash & Door Ltd.
510 GARBALLY ROAD S. B3171

**THE SIDNEY ECONOMY
SUMMER COTTAGE!**

12 ft. x 18 ft.—All materials cut ready to nail together, including four sash and six frames, two doors hung in frames with locksets installed, four-inch flooring, V-joint partitions, six-inch drop ceiling, asphalt rolled roofing. Everything ready to assemble and delivered. **MAKES CONSTRUCTION EASY DELIVERED TAX PAID \$295**
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**R. A. GREEN LUMBER
CO. LTD.**

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Lumber — Millwork
Frames — Sash — Cabinets

1/4" Fir 3-ply x4x sheets	\$ 4.40
1/4" Fir 1-ply x4x sheets	\$10.24

TEN-TEN — DONNACONA
WALLBOARD — INSULATION

2801 DOUGLAS STREET G 3613

Build? Before deciding investigate
the advantages of Roto-Sorran

STEEL SASH
LOW INITIAL COST
LOW INSTALLATION COST
NO WARPING — NO STICKING
FREE ESTIMATES

DOUGLAS BUILDING
SUPPLIES

Sun Ray Products Ltd.
1811 Douglas Street Phone B 4821

3/16 D Grade Unsanded Sheathing	
csd	\$2.75
1/4 D Grade Unsanded Sheathing	
csd	\$3.00
1/2 D Grade Unsanded Sheathing	
csd	\$4.80
1/4 D Sanded Firwood 2x4	\$5.35
3/16 D Sanded Firwood 2x4	\$5.35

Robert Walker & Sons Ltd.
Builders' Supplies
629 David Street B 3223

Monday, April 13	Tuesday, April 14	Wednesday, April 15	Thursday, April 16	Friday, April 17	Saturday, April 18
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LANGFORD

7:55 UN General Assembly 8:00 Test Pattern 8:35 News Summary 8:45 Lamp Unto My Feet 1:00 This Is the Life 1:30 Zoo Parade 1:50 UN Round-up 2:00 Kids, Pigs and Quile 2:10 Ombuds 2:30 Name's the Same 2:50 See It Now 3:00 Red Skelton 3:30 Private Secretary 4:00 Comedy Hour 4:30 My Little Margie 5:00 Hank McCune Show 5:30 Ford Theatre 6:00 What's My Line 6:30 Mama 7:00 Mr. Peepers 7:30 TV Playhouse 8:00 News 8:30 Newsweek Digest 9:00 "If This Be Sin" 9:30 Nightcap Final	7:55 UN General Assembly 8:00 Test Pattern 8:35 News Summary 8:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Love of Life 1:30 Search For Tomorrow 1:50 Guiding Light 2:00 Love of Life 2:30 Search For Tomorrow 2:50 Guiding Light 3:00 Love of Life 3:30 Search For Tomorrow 4:00 Guiding Light 4:30 Love of Life 5:00 Search For Tomorrow 5:30 Guiding Light 6:00 Love of Life 6:30 Search For Tomorrow 7:00 Guiding Light 7:30 Love of Life 8:00 Search For Tomorrow 8:30 Guiding Light 9:00 Love of Life 9:30 Search For Tomorrow 10:00 Guiding Light 10:30 Love of Life 11:00 Search For Tomorrow 11:30 Guiding Light 12:00 Love of Life 12:30 Search For Tomorrow 1:00 Guiding Light 1:30 Love of Life 2:00 Search For Tomorrow 2:30 Guiding Light 3:00 Love of Life 3:30 Search For Tomorrow 4:00 Guiding Light 4:30 Love of Life 5:00 Search For Tomorrow 5:30 Guiding Light 6:00 Love of Life 6:30 Search For Tomorrow 7:00 Guiding Light 7:30 Love of Life 8:00 Search For Tomorrow 8:30 Guiding Light 9:00 Love of Life 9:30 Search For Tomorrow 10:00 Guiding Light 10:30 Love of Life 11:00 Search For Tomorrow 11:30 Guiding Light 12:00 Love of Life 12:30 Search For Tomorrow 1:00 Guiding Light 1:30 Love of Life 2:00 Search For Tomorrow 2:30 Guiding Light 3:00 Love of Life 3:30 Search For Tomorrow 4:00 Guiding Light 4:30 Love of Life 5:00 Search For Tomorrow 5:30 Guiding Light 6:00 Love of Life 6:30 Search For Tomorrow 7:00 Guiding Light 7:30 Love of Life 8:00 Search For Tomorrow 8:30 Guiding Light 9:00 Love of Life 9:30 Search For Tomorrow 10:00 Guiding Light 10:30 Love of Life 11:00 Search For Tomorrow 11:30 Guiding Light 12:00 Love of Life 12:30 Search For Tomorrow 1:00 Guiding Light 1:30 Love of Life 2:00 Search For Tomorrow 2:30 Guiding Light 3:00 Love of Life 3:30 Search For Tomorrow 4:00 Guiding Light 4:30 Love of Life 5:00 Search For Tomorrow 5:30 Guiding Light 6:00 Love of Life 6:30 Search For Tomorrow 7:00 Guiding Light 7:30 Love of Life 8:00 Search For Tomorrow 8:30 Guiding Light 9:00 Love of Life 9:30 Search For Tomorrow 10:00 Guiding Light 10:30 Love of Life 11:00 Search For Tomorrow 11:30 Guiding Light 12:00 Love of Life 12:30 Search For Tomorrow 1:00 Guiding Light 1:30 Love of Life 2:00 Search For Tomorrow 2:30 Guiding Light 3:00 Love of Life 3:30 Search For Tomorrow 4:00 Guiding Light 4:30 Love of Life 5:00 Search For Tomorrow 5:30 Guiding Light 6:00 Love of Life 6:30 Search For Tomorrow 7:00 Guiding Light 7:30 Love of Life 8:00 Search For Tomorrow 8:30 Guiding Light 9:00 Love of Life 9:30 Search For Tomorrow 10:00 Guiding Light 10:30 Love of Life 11:00 Search For Tomorrow 11:30 Guiding Light 12:00 Love of Life 12:30 Search For Tomorrow 1:00 Guiding Light 1:30 Love of Life 2:00 Search For Tomorrow 2:30 Guiding Light 3:00 Love of Life 3:30 Search For Tomorrow 4:00 Guiding Light 4:30 Love of Life 5:00 Search For Tomorrow 5:30 Guiding Light 6:00 Love of Life 6:30 Search For Tomorrow 7:00 Guiding Light 7:30 Love of Life 8:00 Search For Tomorrow 8:30 Guiding Light 9:00 Love of Life 9:30 Search For Tomorrow 10:00 Guiding Light 10:30 Love of Life 11:00 Search For Tomorrow 11:30 Guiding Light 12:00 Love of Life 12:30 Search For Tomorrow 1:00 Guiding Light 1:30 Love of Life 2:00 Search For Tomorrow 2:30 Guiding Light 3:00 Love of Life 3:30 Search For Tomorrow 4:00 Guiding Light 4:30 Love of Life 5:00 Search For Tomorrow 5:30 Guiding Light 6:00 Love of Life 6:30 Search For Tomorrow 7:00 Guiding Light 7:30 Love of Life 8:00 Search For Tomorrow 8:30 Guiding Light 9:00
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EATON'S Opportunity Day

MONDAY

Phone Beacon 7141

Monday, April 13, is Opportunity Day at EATON'S and brings great savings on all your Spring needs! From clothing to furniture EATON'S has merchandise at bargain prices for the budget-wise home-maker and

career girl! A few items only are shown on this value-crammed page . . . shop early Monday for the widest choice!

54-Gauge, 15-Denier Full-Fashioned Nylons

First quality, sheer, flattering nylon stockings selling at a very special price Monday! Finished with dark seams and French panel heels. You'll want several pairs at this budget-wise price . . . so shop early! Sizes 8½ to 11. **1.21**

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair
EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor. To Call EATON'S, call B7141

Save on a Garden Cart

So easy to move rubbish, stones, dirt, etc., with one of these sturdily constructed garden carts. Well made from strong sheet steel . . . body size about 28 inches long, 19 inches wide and 14 inches deep. Wheels are covered in durable rubber. **9.59**

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each
EATON'S—Garden Section, Lower Main Floor

Swim Suits—½ Price!

Be wise! . . . Buy your Summer swim suit now! A nationally known manufacturer of high-style suits is clearing his sample lines to us at half their regular price! Choose from 8 up-to-the-minute styles in "lastex" velvure, lastex boucle, cotton . . . in wide selection of Bright or pastel shades. Sizes 32 to 40 in the group. Shop early for best selection! **5.97 to 12.50**

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each
EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Attractive Two-Piece Lounge Suites

Latest designing is incorporated in this comfortable, smart-looking bed-chestfield. Arm drops down, forming part of bed . . . requires a little less space than other styles. Finished with convenient bedding box and covered in attractively designed, heavy frieze. Two models to choose from . . . both at a dollar-saving price! **179.00 and 229.00**

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each
EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Men's Wool Ankle Socks

Brogue-weight ankle socks made in England from fine quality all-wool yarns. Nylon reinforced heel and toe for extra washing and wearing qualities. Knit in a rib design in a selection of popular colours with contrasting striped effects. Sizes 10½ to 12 in the group. **79c**

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair
EATON'S—Men's Hose, Main Floor. Phone B 7141

Special! "Nemo" Girdles

A discontinued model of "Nemo's" Sensation girdle and pantie girdle . . . in "Nemo's" Sensation colour for foundations. RED DEVIL! Popular two-way stretch style in a medium length. Selling Monday at a low, low price that you'll find hard to believe! Small, medium and large. **1.95**

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each
EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

Special Spring Purchase! Crocheted Straws

Fresh crochet straw braids whipped up into the smartest little toppers you're sure to love and enjoy wearing all through Spring and Summer! Sailors! Bretons! Derbies! Cloches! . . . veils, quills, ribbons, pique and jewels give the added little touch to each hat. Colours include red, navy, beige, green, grey and coffee. **3.89**

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each
EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

Clearance of Housecoats

Two-wrap style housecoats at a low saving price you can't afford to miss! One is an attractive black bengaline with pink or blue quilted collar and cuffs and medium-length sleeves. The other is a ray taffeta number in red, blue or green with contrasting piping and short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 16 in the group. **5.99**

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each
EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

Women's Cotton Pyjamas

Save Monday on novelty cotton print pyjamas . . . smartly styled for missy matron! The tops have attractive "mandarin" or tailored neckline and short sleeves. The pants have neat elastic at the waist. Gay colour selection in novelty patterns. Small, medium and large sizes. **1.79**

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair
EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

Women's Walking and Corrective Shoes

A large group of these well-constructed shoes in comfortable walking styles or designed for corrective foot aid. Ties, pumps and straps in beautiful smooth leather including soft kids, calfskins and suedes. Shoes you can wear every day, for business or for sports. Black, blue, brown and red in the group. Sizes 4½ to 10 collectively. Shop Monday and save! **7.49**

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Well-Made Sleeping Bags

Here is outstanding value for the hunter . . . the fisherman . . . the skier . . . anyone who loves the outdoors! Well-made sleeping bags covered in a closely woven khaki drill and warmly insulated with wool batting. Finished with slide fastener top way down side. **10.95**

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each
EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Men's Fine Wool Sweaters

A special purchase for this Opportunity Day! Men's cardigan style sweaters with V neckline, two patch pockets, long sleeves and neat button front. Styled for casual comfort and timed for Spring wear in blue heather, green heather, maroon, maroon mix, grey mix. Sizes 36 to 44. **3.49**

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each
EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Handsomely Tailored Slacks

A very timely dollar-saving event for you men! Smartly tailored heavy rayon gabardine slacks that you'll wear all Spring and Summer. Styled with self belt, pleated front and zipper closing. Attractive Spring shades are teal, brown, fawn, grey and navy. Sizes 30 to 42 waist. You'll probably want several pairs of these . . . so shop early for best selection! **6.98**

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Save on Children's Shoes

An outstanding group of good quality shoes for the youngsters in your family! Group includes strap, pumps, oxfords, boots and popular little two-strap styles. These come in brown, red, burgundy and black patent. Also a group of infants' white or brown boots and brown oxfords. Sizes range from infants' size 3 to misses' size 3. **2.99**

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Wool-Filled Comforters

Smart looking, light in weight, warm as toast! Wool-filled comforters covered in bright cotton chintz with double borders of gleaming rayon satin. Shop early for the best selection of colours which include rose, green, blue or gold-colour. Large size about 66 x 72 inches. **6.99**

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each
EATON'S—Staples, Linen and Bedding, Third Floor

Traveler's Samples, Infants' and Toddlers' Wear

Money-saving values in this outstanding group of tiny tots' clothing. Included are rompers, dresses, towels, washsuits, gowns, bibs, blouses, pyjamas, housecoats, plus many, many other items. They come in a wide and varied range of sizes, colours and styles. Priced much below regular selling prices. Sizes, infants to 4 years. **29c to 2.49**

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Dominion Cotton Rugs

Attractive cotton rugs that are so reasonably priced and so practical. Moth-proofed, the backing is latexed to prevent skidding and any liquid spilled on this carpet will not go through to your underfelt but may be sponged off the surface. These beautiful rugs will give you years of satisfaction. Shades of apple green and pearl grey. Size about 9 x 10 ft. **69.50**

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each
EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Bldg.

Clearance of Mattresses

A factory clearance of a discontinued model brings savings to you. Made by a nationally known manufacturer with 220 coil spring, rolled edge ventilator and turning handles. Good quality ticking and well filled. Two practical sizes, 33 and 46. **37.99**

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each
EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 9 to 10 A.M. (If Quantities Last)

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Clear Varnish. Reg. 1.39

• High gloss, quick drying varnish
• Resists wear and washing
• Buy several quarts and save!

9 o'Clock Special, quart 83c

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Seed Potatoes. Ord. 75c

• Certified seed potatoes
• Netted Gem
• 10-lb. sacks

9 o'Clock Special, sack 59c

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Lower Main Floor

Vacuum Bottle. Ord. 1.69

• English-made, in pint size
• Metal casing, plastic cup top
• Fits standard lunch box

9 o'Clock Special, each 98c

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Linoleum Mats. Reg. 25c

• Several gay printed designs
• Size approximately 18 x 36 inches
• One only to a customer

9 o'Clock Special, each 9c

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Bldg.

Printed Poplin. Reg. 54c

• Washable, colourfast, cotton poplin
• Good range of designs
• Suitable for aprons, quilts

9 o'Clock Special, yard 39c

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Wrist Watches. Reg. 10.95 to 35.00

• Men's and women's discontinued models
• 15-jewel Swiss movements
• Round or rectangular shapes

9 o'Clock Special, 5.47 to 17.50

EATON'S—Watches, Main Floor

Outdoor Moccasins. Ord. 3.95

• Soft elk (trade name) uppers
• Nylon lacing around moccasin vamp
• Red, white, cream; sizes 4 to 9

9 o'Clock Special, pair 2.69

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Card Tables. Reg. 2.59

• Red or green regular size card tables
• Fibre tops, hardwood legs
• Limit, two to a customer

9 o'Clock Special, each 1.79

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Bldg.

2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 2 to 3 P.M. (If Quantities Last)

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Mint Patties. Reg. 69c

• Cool, peppermint patties
• Cream coated with dark chocolate
• Delicious, taste-tempting

2 o'Clock Special, lb. 39c

EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor

Unbleached Cotton. Ord. 45c

• Strong quality, 40 inches wide
• Suitable for drapery linings, cases
• Limit, 10 yards to a customer

2 o'Clock Special, yard 29c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Women's Shorties. Reg. 8.95

• Clearance of casual wool coats
• Hip-length and "topper" styles
• Tans, greys and stripes, sizes 10 to 20

2 o'Clock Special, each 5.00

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Women's Shoes. Reg. 3.99

• Oddments in women's dress shoes
• Pumps, straps
• Size range is broken

2 o'Clock Special, pair 2.99

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Men's Work Shirts. Ord. 2.95

• Soft finish, cotton doeskin
• Blue, brown, wine, navy
• Sizes 14½ to 17 in the group

2 o'Clock Special, each 1.47

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Boys' Cardigans. Reg. 6.95

• Long sleeves, button front
• Wine, brown, green and blue
• All wool, sizes 10 to 16 years

2 o'Clock Special, 3.47

EATON'S—Boys' Clothing, Third Floor

Cigarette Machine. Reg. 3.69

• 100 only! Roll 5 cigarette machine
• 4 pkts. papers to make 1,000 cigarettes
• Plastic cigarette box and case

2 o'Clock Special, all for 2.45

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

Drapery Draw Rods. Ord. 2.75 to 3.85

• Ivory finish
• Rod extending from 28 to 48 in.

2 o'Clock Special, each 1.49

• Rod extending from 48 to 86 in.

2 o'Clock Special, each 2.49

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Bldg.

Children's Socks. Reg. 65c

• Children's nylon ankle socks
• Knit in elastic tops
• Substandards, sizes 5 to 8

2 o'Clock Special, pair 32c

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Pillow Cases. Reg. 2.98

• Made in Scotland from white cotton
• Embroidered in pastel shades
• Scalloped tops of coloured embroidery

2 o'Clock Special, pair 1.98

EATON'S—Staples, Linen and Bedding, Third Floor

Plastic Cloths. Reg. 69c

• Lightweight, plastic tablecloths
• Fruit and floral designs on clear grounds
• Size about 52 x 52 inches

2 o'Clock Special, each 49c

EATON'S—Staples, Linen and Bedding, Third Floor

Extension Set. Reg. 85c

• Six feet of extension cord
• Sturdy three-way plug
• Comes in ivory colour

2 o'Clock Special, set 55c

EATON'S—Electrical Dept., Main Floor, House Furnishings Bldg.

Boxed Notepaper—½ Price!

A Timely Special Purchase

Here is your opportunity to stock up on fine quality notepaper at a price you usually pay for plain pads and envelopes! This assortment includes notes, ladies' stationery in plain and scented papers, kid and vellum finished notepapers. All attractively boxed for gifts or for personal use. Shop early for best choice! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

22c to 75c

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

To Call EATON'S



Ask for the "Order Line"

Many of Our Best Values Never Receive Newspaper Attention!

LOOK FOR THE Not-Advertised Specials

Throughout the store you'll find smaller lots of merchandise marked generally low in clear-out prices. The Not-Advertised Ticket will indicate them . . . your guide to extra savings!

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

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Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone B7141

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VOL. 120, No. 85

★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1953—90 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER

PRICE: 1 CENT SATURDAY, 10 CENTS



High hopes, high handshake for Webster, right, and Winch.

ARNOLD WEBSTER ELECTED

CCF Leader Son of Liberal; Became Socialist at UBC

BY GORDON FORBES
Times Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER — Vancouver's Arnold Webster, who has the tremendous task of filling the

shoes of retired CCF leader, Harold Winch, is the son of a staunch Liberal. The 54-year-old principal of

See Story, Page 2

MacGee High School and chairman of the city's parks board, was elected CCF leader here Friday night.

Mr. Webster tells the story of the different political beliefs in his family with a twinkle in his eye. "My father was tolerant. He was a Liberal and I was a Socialist, and that was that," he said in an interview just after his election.

The new CCF chief became a Socialist while attending the University of B.C.

Coincidentally, Mr. Webster's father and newly elected Liberal leader Arthur Laing's father were close friends.

The CCF leader, who has been a school teacher all his life, recalled he "just missed" teaching Mr. Laing at Richmond High School.

"Art matriculated the year before I went to teach there. Maybe I can teach him a lesson in the coming election, seeing I missed the chance before," joked Mr. Webster.

VANCOUVER BORN

Mr. Webster was born only two blocks away from the place where he was elected to lead the CCF party. The election was held in Moose Hall, Howe Street, and he saw the first light of day in a house at the corner of Drake and Granville Streets.

Mr. Webster, who has been in the CCF movement since its birth, was the first president of the B.C. CCF group after its amalgamation with the Socialist Party of Canada.

He gained national prominence the first time he ran for a federal seat in 1935 by virtue of a famous recount.

"I was in and out of office twice," he recalled with a grin. It happened this way: At the end of the first count, Mr. Webster was victorious over the late Mayor Gerry Megeer, who was mayor and MLA at the time, and was trying for a federal seat.

'VICTORY' SPEECH

"I made a fine election night victory speech," recalled Mr. Webster. "But there was a mixup in the count, and soon after I'd been defeated."

Another recount put him in and another put him out. Then he was elected by four votes. But the Liberals demanded a judicial recount and he lost by six votes. In three subsequent tries for election in the federal field he never again came so close.

He was more successful in election to the Vancouver parks board, having led the polls numerous times in his 13 years there. He has been chairman for three years.

Mr. Webster graduated from UBC with a BA and MA, and later received his BPAed from Toronto University. All his teaching appointments have been in the Vancouver area, except for two years when he was on an exchange system to Scotland.

He plans to get a leave of absence from his teaching position after the election.

Mr. Webster's wife died last October. He has two sons, aged 18 and 16.

RACE ENTRIES

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Quaker Meeting 116
Wac 106
Blue Fedora 116
Palm Front 106
Our Top 116

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Pussy White 122
Little Angel 112
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Janessa 122
Knicker 112
Abingdon 112
D. Sussure 122

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Tom Sninner 120
Miss Treas 117
Crispin 117
Bright Crown 112
Latitude 117
Cashew 112

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Dram Devil 122
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Pomale 106
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Hypalene 122
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1,000 Screaming Convicts Set Fires in Cells

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — Screaming convicts smashed windows and lit fires in their cell blocks today as violence followed five days of unrest in Stillwater prison.

All the 1,000 convicts had been locked in their cells before the violence broke out.

It flared when inmates were told there would be no further negotiations on a series of "grievances" they had filed. It followed disturbances that started Tuesday noon when the prisoners staged a sit-down after complaining about liver patties served for lunch.

End of the negotiations was announced this morning, along with naming of a new warden for the prison. He is Edwin Swenson, now warden of the Maryland state prison.

COOK FIRED

An outgrowth of the liver-patty squabble was removal of chef Louis Gilles, after state officials listened to demands from a delegated group of 65 convicts.

As Swenson arrived at 10.30 a.m. to take over, convicts were yelling in their cells. One yelled: "Is this what you call rehabilitation?"

Utensils from breakfast, served to convicts in their cells, were hurled into the prison yard and corridors. Small yards of paper and rags were tossed into the corridors.

RACE RESULTS

BOWIE

First Race—
Hank (Baltarotti) \$12.40 \$7.40 \$4.80
Fall Festival (Howitt) 14.00 7.40
Grand Fox (Passmore) 2.40

Second Race—
Rough Me 54.40 \$4.20 \$3.40
In the Swim (Stagmaster) 11.40 7.40
South Ade (Howitt) 3.20

Third Race—
Brown Brute (Boulton) \$4.20 \$3.20 \$2.40
Cephus (Combs) 16.40 7.40
Buck (Boulton) 3.00

Fourth Race—
Appeal (Mitchell) \$10.40 \$4.20 \$3.40
Fast Charger (Passmore) 11.60 6.80
Right Bit (Vast) 3.40

Fifth Race—
Silver Blue (Bouvier) \$12.60 \$5.50 \$4.80
Easter Hour (Calman) 3.20 2.20
James Beauty (Timley) 9.20

Sixth Race—
Outback (Regaluto) \$14.80 \$9.00 \$4.40
Promissory (Goddard) 14.40 6.40
Thurston Hero (Shelness) 2.60

Seventh Race—
Royal B Oam (Combs) \$7.00 \$4.80 \$3.40
Hueso (Vast) 6.40 4.20
Isamouth (Mitchell) 4.20

Eighth Race—
Golden Bickie (Shoemaker) \$3.00 \$2.70 \$2.60
Oscar 4 (Zollinger) 8.70 6.40
Winful (Rosaal) 4.70

Ninth Race—
Touren Dog (Mason) \$7.00 \$4.20 \$3.40
Harsten (Volke) 14.20 5.50
Mushogun (Ford) 2.20

Tenth Race—
First Race—
Golden Bickie (Shoemaker) \$3.00 \$2.70 \$2.60
Oscar 4 (Zollinger) 8.70 6.40
Winful (Rosaal) 4.70

Eleventh Race—
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FLYING HERE TODAY

Frisco Greet Akihito On First Leg of Tour

By LLOYD BAKER, Times City Editor
SAN FRANCISCO — Japan's 19-year-old Crown Prince Akihito is flying to Victoria this afternoon, on his way to the Coronation in London.

The handsome Akihito stepped aboard an RCAF North Star which is taking him to Patricia Bay, shortly after arriving at this gateway to California aboard the luxury liner President Wilson.

Time here was so short he is looking forward to the week-end in Victoria as guest at Government House of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace.

Among Canadians greeting the prince were Howard Measures, of the department of state, and C. E. McCaughey, press liaison officer.

Welcomed by State, Civic Leaders

He was met by state and civic dignitaries and despite the fact time limitations cut the welcoming ceremony to a minimum, the Prince obviously was touched by the warmth shown.

Western tutelage while he grew to manhood under Allied occupation of his country is apparent in Akihito's appearance and mannerisms. He dresses conservatively, wearing business and sports attire, and he speaks easily.

He enjoyed his first glimpse of California, standing at the rail of the President Wilson as the big ship slid under impressive Golden Gate Bridge.

Traveling with Prince Akihito and his advisers is a group of leading Japanese newspapermen, photographers and radio men who told of a thunderous send-off the heir-apparent was given from Yokohama last week.

They are being flown to Victoria by a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-4 which flew a small party of Canadian newspapermen to San Francisco this morning from Vancouver.

The RCAF North Star, which is carrying the prince and his officials, flew here earlier this week from Vancouver and is the same aircraft which took Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip to the prairies during their tour of Canada last year.

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BEN HOGAN

SIX UNDER PAR PUTS HOGAN FAR AHEAD

Hogan, Oliver Lead
Field in Master's

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Ben Hogan shot a six-under-par 66 today to increase his lead in the Master's championship with a record-smashing 54-hole total of 205.

Leading by one stroke at the 36-hole mark yesterday, Hogan fired a dazzling round of 32-34-66 today, as compared with Augusta National's par of 36-72.

When Hogan finished his third round, his closest rivals still were out on the course but not seriously threatening his place on top of the field. Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., who started today one stroke behind Hogan, had a 34 on the front nine. S. odd Chick Harbert of Detroit, who had been trailing by two strokes after the first 36 holes.

Ed Oliver, who played with Hogan today, had 67 for a 54-hole total of 209 that gave him second place at this stage.

Oliver, runner-up for the National Open title last summer, shot an eagle three on the 13th to remain in contention.

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Prince Arrives Tonight

Heir to the oldest royal throne in history, Crown Prince Akihito of Japan arrives here tonight en route to the Coronation. Shown at the Imperial Palace at Tokyo, the handsome 19-year-old prince is a smart dresser and an avid sportsman. (See schedule of Victoria visit, Page 15.)

FLYING HERE TODAY

Frisco Greet Akihito On First Leg of Tour

By LLOYD BAKER, Times City Editor
SAN FRANCISCO — Japan's 19-year-old Crown Prince Akihito is flying to Victoria this afternoon, on his way to the Coronation.

The handsome Akihito stepped aboard an RCAF North Star which is taking him to Patricia Bay, shortly after arriving at this gateway to California aboard the luxury liner President Wilson.

Time here was so short he is looking forward to the week-end in Victoria as guest at Government House of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace.

Among Canadians greeting the prince were Howard Measures, of the department of the secretary of state, and C. E. McCaughey, press liaison officer, who are traveling across Canada with the party.

Welcomed by State, Civic Leaders

He was met by state and civic dignitaries and despite the fact time limitations cut the welcome ceremony to a minimum, the Prince obviously was touched by the warmth shown.

Western tutelage while he grew to manhood under Allied occupation of his country is apparent in Akihito's appearance and mannerisms. He dresses conservatively, wearing business and sports attire, and he speaks easily.

He enjoyed his first glimpse of California, standing at the rail of the President Wilson as the big ship slid under impressive Golden Gate Bridge.

Traveling with Prince Akihito and his advisers is a group

of leading Japanese newspapermen, photographers and radio men who told of a thunderous send-off the heir-apparent was given from Yokohama last week.

They are being flown to Victoria by a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-4 which flew a small party of Canadian newspapermen to San Francisco this morning from Vancouver.

The RCAF North Star, which is carrying the prince and his officials, flew here earlier this week from Vancouver and is the same aircraft which took Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip to the prairies during their tour of Canada last year.

(See Victoria Itinerary Page 15)

POLISH PEACE RESOLUTION DOOMED IN UN

Omnibus Plan Faces Sure Allied Veto

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Russia's most concerted "peace" offensive since Second World War appeared headed today for a major rebuff in the United Nations where a Polish omnibus "peace" resolution appeared certain of defeat.

There was general agreement between East and West that no useful purpose would be served in transferring the Korean truce discussions from Panmunjon to the UN until a military settlement is reached and the powers are ready to discuss the political aspects of the Korean war, no activity concerning Korea was expected here.

THREE MATTERS

The UN has ahead of it before recessing

1. Poland's "peace" resolution: Likely to require two or three more days' debate in the political committee, where observers expect it to be killed with only the five Russian-bloc members voting for it.

2. Burma: Backstage manoeuvres are going on in an effort to keep Burma's complaint against Nationalist China, concerning Gen. Li Mi's Nationalist forces in Northern Burma, out of committee debate.

3. General Assembly: Has yet to deal with the United States demand for an impartial investigation of the Communist charges that American troops waged germ warfare in Korea. This demand was approved by the political committee, but Russia's opposition foredoomed chances that such an investigation would ever be made.

Key Man in West German Red Spy Ring Suicides

BONN, Germany (AP)—An alleged key member of the big Soviet-operated spy ring just uncovered in West Germany has committed suicide, the federal interior ministry said today.

Dr. Hans Hartig, arrested with 37 other Germans on charges of spying for Russia, hanged himself Friday night in his jail cell in Essen, the ministry said.

Until recently, Dr. Hartig was an official of the West German Iron and Steel Association.

WIRE BRIEFS

Convicts Set Fires

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP)—Rioting Stillwater prisoners smashed windows and set small fires in their cell blocks today as violence flared after five days of discontent within the gray prison walls. All of the convicts were locked in their cells when violence broke out.

Arrives at Moscow

MOSCOW (BUP)—The new American ambassador to the Soviet Union has arrived in Moscow. Ambassador Charles Bohlen, accompanied by his wife and two children, landed in the Russian capital after a flight from Berlin.

Donald Gordon Wed

MONTREAL (CP)—Donald Gordon, president of the Canadian National Railways, was wed today to Miss Norma Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hobbs of Montreal.

MGM Fires Lanza

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—MGM studio Friday fired Maria Lanza after a year of bickering with the eccentric tenor.

"Lanza has been shown every consideration over the months. The 'Student Prince' has been scheduled and rescheduled," said Dore Schary, studio head.



High hopes, high handshake for Webster, right, and Winch.

ARNOLD WEBSTER ELECTED

CCF Leader Son of Liberal; Became Socialist at UBC

BY GORDON FORBES

Times Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER — Vancouver's Arnold Webster, who has the tremendous task of filling the shoes of retired CCF leader,

See Story, Page 2

Harold Winch, is the son of a staunch Liberal.

The 54-year-old principal of MacGee High School and chairman of the city's parks board,

was elected CCF leader here Friday night.

Mr. Webster tells the story of the different political beliefs in his family with a twinkle in his eye.

"My father was tolerant. He was a Liberal and I was a Socialist, and that was that," he said in an interview just after his election.

The new CCF chief became a Socialist while attending the University of B.C.

Coincidentally, Mr. Webster's father and newly elected Liberal leader Arthur Laing's father were close friends.

The CCF leader, who has been a school teacher all his life, recalled he "just missed" teaching Mr. Laing at Richmond High School.

"Art, matriculated the year before I went to teach there. Maybe I can teach him a lesson in the coming election, seeing I missed the chance before," joked Mr. Webster.

VANCOUVER BORN

Mr. Webster was born only two blocks away from the place where he was elected to lead the CCF party. The election was held in Moose Hall, Howe Street, and he saw the first light of day in a house at the corner of Drake and Granville Streets.

Mr. Webster, who has been in the CCF movement since its birth, was the first president of the B.C. CCF group after its amalgamation with the Socialist Party of Canada.

He gained national prominence the first time he ran for a federal seat in 1935 by virtue of a famous recount.

"I was in and out of office twice," he recalled with a grin. It happened this way:

At the end of the first count, Mr. Webster was victorious over the late Mayor Gerry McGeer, who was mayor and MLA at the time, and was trying for a federal seat.

'VICTORY' SPEECH

"I made a fine election night victory speech," recalled Mr. Webster. "But there was a mixup in the count, and soon after I'd been defeated."

Another recount put him in and another put him out. Then he was elected by four votes. The Liberals demanded a judicial recount and he lost by six votes. In three subsequent tries for election in the federal field he never again came so close.

He was more successful in election to the Vancouver parks board, having led the polls numerous times in his 13 years there. He has been chairman for three years.

Mr. Webster graduated from UBC with a BA and MA, and later received his BPAed from Toronto University. All his teaching appointments have been in the Vancouver area, except for two years when he was on an exchange system to Scotland.

He plans to get a leave of absence from his teaching position after the election.

Mr. Webster's wife died last October. He has two sons, aged 18 and 16.

Reds-UN Sign Agreement; Truce Signs Hopeful

TOKYO (AP)—The army newspaper Stars and Stripes said a troop-landing craft dropped anchor off Cheju Island, southeastern Korea, today, and prepared to take aboard 700 sick and wounded Chinese prisoners of war for return to the Communists.

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN (AP)—The Allies and Communists today signed an historic agreement for the first formal exchange of disabled captives of the Korean war and the Reds pressed impatiently for scale armistice negotiations.

The Communists agreed to return 600 sick and wounded prisoners and the Allies pledged to give up 5,800 North Koreans and Chinese.

The first of these may begin the journey home as early as next Wednesday.

The agreement may have paved the way for armistice in Korea. The truce talks have been deadlocked for a year and suspended since Oct. 8 over the last big issue of exchanging war prisoners. The Reds had insisted on the return of all their captured soldiers. The Allies refused to return anyone to Communist rule against his will.

North Korean Maj.-Gen. Lee Sang Cho told the Allied liaison team:

"Our side considers that the plenary session of the delegations of both sides should be resumed immediately to discuss and settle the entire question of prisoners of war so as to realize an armistice in Korea."

U.S. Rear-Admiral John Daniel said the United Nations command in Tokyo would give an answer.

CAN BE RESUMED

Gen. Mark Clark, UN Far East commander, already has said the truce talks can be resumed after settlement of the disabled prisoner exchange.

But the exchange of sick and wounded captives, some of them undoubtedly prisoners since the first days of the Korean war nearly three years ago, was the big job for the moment.

American engineers raced a deadline to complete roads and camps within the receiving zone at Panmunjon before Tuesday. Doctors, nurses and men waited 10 miles away at Munsan's freedom gate for the influx of disabled Allies.

Most of the Allied sick and wounded will be flown home immediately after they cross the line, if they are able to travel. The others will be taken to hospitals in Japan.

The exchange must be completed within 20 days after it starts. It must begin not later than April 21 and can start earlier.

Besides the 120 Americans, there are 20 Britons, 15 non-Koreans including at least one Canadian, Turks, Greeks and Dutch, and about 450 South Koreans in the group the Communists will release.

Only one Canadian—Gnr. John Orvan Jenkins of Hamilton, Ont.—is in the list of sick and wounded handed over by the Reds.

The Allies will give up 5,100 North Koreans and 700 Chinese at the rate of 500 daily. The Communist rate will be 100 men daily.

Observers at this advance UN camp were openly hopeful that completion of the sick and wounded exchange agreement will lead to a truce in Korea.

PACT SIGNED WITH EASE AND SPEED

PANMUNJOM (AP)—It took Allied and Communist negotiators only three hours and 41 minutes of actual meeting time to reach and sign an agreement for exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of the Korean war.

The signing today ended the discussion after only six days of meetings.

No session lasted a full hour.

Here is the record of the meeting times each day:

Monday, April 6, 48 minutes.

Tuesday, April 7, 36 minutes.

Wednesday, April 8, 42 minutes.

Thursday, April 9, 29 minutes.

Friday, April 10, 53 minutes.

Saturday, April 11, 13 minutes up to the time of signing.

Forget Wheat Pact, Alberta Farmer Urges

EDMONTON (CP)—Henry Young, president of the Farmers' Union of Alberta, today urged the federal government to "forget" about an international wheat agreement for the present and "let the Canadian Wheat Board sell our wheat to the best advantage."

"The proposed ceiling price of \$2.05 is far too low to bind our farmers to accept for a period of years," Mr. Young said. "This is actually only 19 cents over the ceiling of the old agreement."

See Story Page 3

WASHINGTON (AP)—The International Wheat Council today announced guaranteed quotas totalling 595,542,052 bushels annually that will be assigned to participating members in the event a new three-year agreement goes into force.

The amount of wheat included in the new agreement represents slightly more than half the wheat moving in international trade.

Under the pact, Canada will have guaranteed sales of 250,000,000 bushels for each of the three crop years involved beginning this year. The crop year runs from Aug. 1 to July 31.

The United States will have annual guaranteed sales of 270,176,615 bushels.

JUST MONKEYING AROUND

Korea Vet Refuses Leave Without Pet

PUSAN, Korea (Reuters)—A Canadian veteran who refused to go aboard a troopship unless his mascot monkey went with him was on his way home today—by plane.

Sgt. N. Todd of the Royal 22nd Regiment was scheduled to go aboard a homeward-bound troopship when officers objected to him taking "the Ape of Gibraltar."

"He goes with me, or neither of us goes," said Todd. The officers were adamant and Todd stayed behind in Pusan, his hopes of getting home to Vancouver fading.

He and the monkey went to

a sergeants' mess for some liquid consolation. There Todd got an idea. He concealed the monkey—hangover and all—in a kitbag and thumbed a flight for Tokyo and home.

"Any monkey that helped us make monkeys out of the Communists deserves a good home back in Canada, and that's where this ape is going," Todd said just before taking off.

Todd paid \$60 for the monkey in Tokyo before he went to Korea. He took it with him into the front line and it got its name from Little Gibraltar, scene of several actions in which the Canadian 27th Brigade participated.

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